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The Chapel of New Hope at Acadian Village, with its ceiling of cypress, was built in 1976 and typifies the architecture of southern Louisiana during the 1850's.

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THE '88

T O U R

The journey began not with a band of chummy companions, but with a lone traveller who saw through the eyes of those surrounding him; bringing to mind the timeless images of the Kodak commercials. But, there was a traveler's advisory in effect for 1988 - "Changes Ahead, Proceed With Caution." Despite this, the sights and sounds along the way ere nonetheless full of life.

The winter wish of many South Louisianians was creatively displayed on sweat-shirts bearing the inscription, "Think Sneaux!" Well, lo, and behold, after 15 years of mother nature's teasing, on Feburary 5 and 7th it actually snowed in Summertown, U.S.A. Young and old alike braved the elements to go out and play in the, well, elements. Snowmen lined the crystalized streets and many a freezer was filled with snowballs just waiting for a mid-summer day's snowball

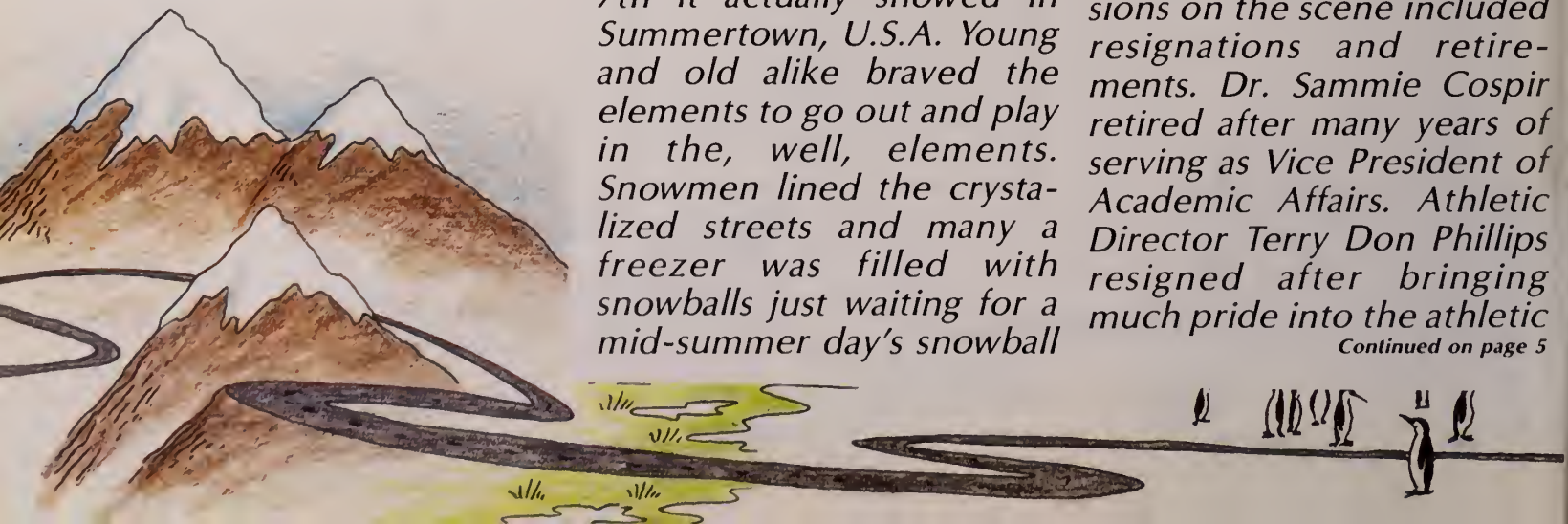
fight. Mother Nature kicked her heels up again in the summer with Hurricane Gilbert, the strongest hurricane ever recorded in the western hemisphere; luckily, the storm avoided the Louisiana Coast and finally went ashore in Mexico.

Although the trek through campus gave the impression of being a timeless institution, construction beneath the surface cautioned "Slow Speed Ahead." Most notably, setting off other changes, tutition increased. It wasn't a lot considering the tuition increases of other in-state colleges, but, as expected, enrollment dropped by over 400 students which put even more pressure on a budget already cut to the utmost limit. Other revisions on the scene included resignations and retirements. Dr. Sammie Cospir retired after many years of serving as Vice President of Academic Affairs. Athletic Director Terry Don Phillips resigned after bringing much pride into the athletic

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Snow in the Quad is a rarity on campus. February 5 and 7 were the first snowy days in fifteen years for Lafayette and surrounding parishes.





A basket case!
Jerome Puyau, a senior in art and architecture, sports a unique costume on "the strip" on Halloween evening.





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Donning his official white tuxedo and taking his annual plunge in Cypress Lake, Phil Beridon sets the Lagniappe Day festivities in motion.

A Tri-Delta member, Devin Batey, shakes a noise-maker during the Homecoming spirit competition between sororities, fraternities, residence hall and independent organizations. Tri-Delta was chosen winner of the sorority competition.



John Love



program. Greg Warren resigned as President of S.G.A. in the spring to put needed time into his neglected studies, and in the fall, Marissa Bergeron resigned as Vice President of S.G.A. Controversy arose when the administration banned the showing of the foreign film *Hail Mary*, but despite protests from students and faculty, the movie was never shown.

The flavor of the Acadiana atmosphere was not reserved for Cajuns only, as the "Cajun craze" cuisine went international. A "Good Morning America!" from the campus to the rest of the world and a feature on Christmas in Acadiana from Acadian Village on the same show helped to capitalize on the marketing of Cajun products as well as people.

Also putting Acadiana, USL in particular, on the map was USL student Hollis Conway's silver medal in the high jump at the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

A new feature returning to the tour included the Miss USL Pageant. Marika Angelle was crowned as the first Miss USL in nearly ten years. A few new looks on the landscape worthy of note included the opening of two new buildings, Hamilton Lab School for Home Economics and the ITEC Building for Industrial Technology. Other new developments that put yet another star on the map in-

cluded the new Wetlands Research Center and the Apparel Manufacturing Center.

The journey was a memorable one, with scrapbook pictures to boot! The moments captured on these pages encompass a very small sampling of the true spirit of the travel, but the travelers themselves with smile wistfully while returning to the vibrant days of a tour now closed for the off season.

Wynne Day

Dancing a Cajun two-step kept Lisa Roberts and Jacques Theriot on their toes during the pre-game Pep Rally the night before the Homecoming game. Lisa and Jacques are both cheerleaders and Lisa was a member of the Homecoming court.

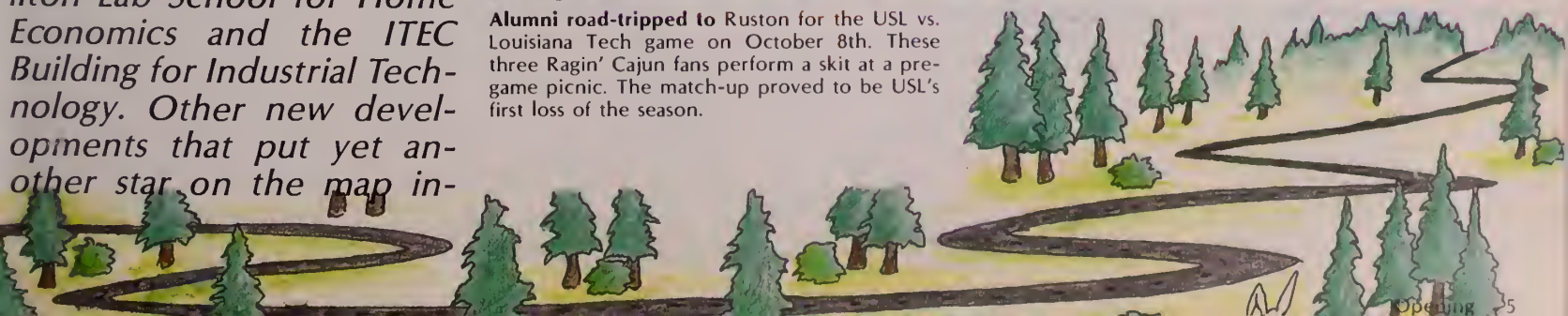


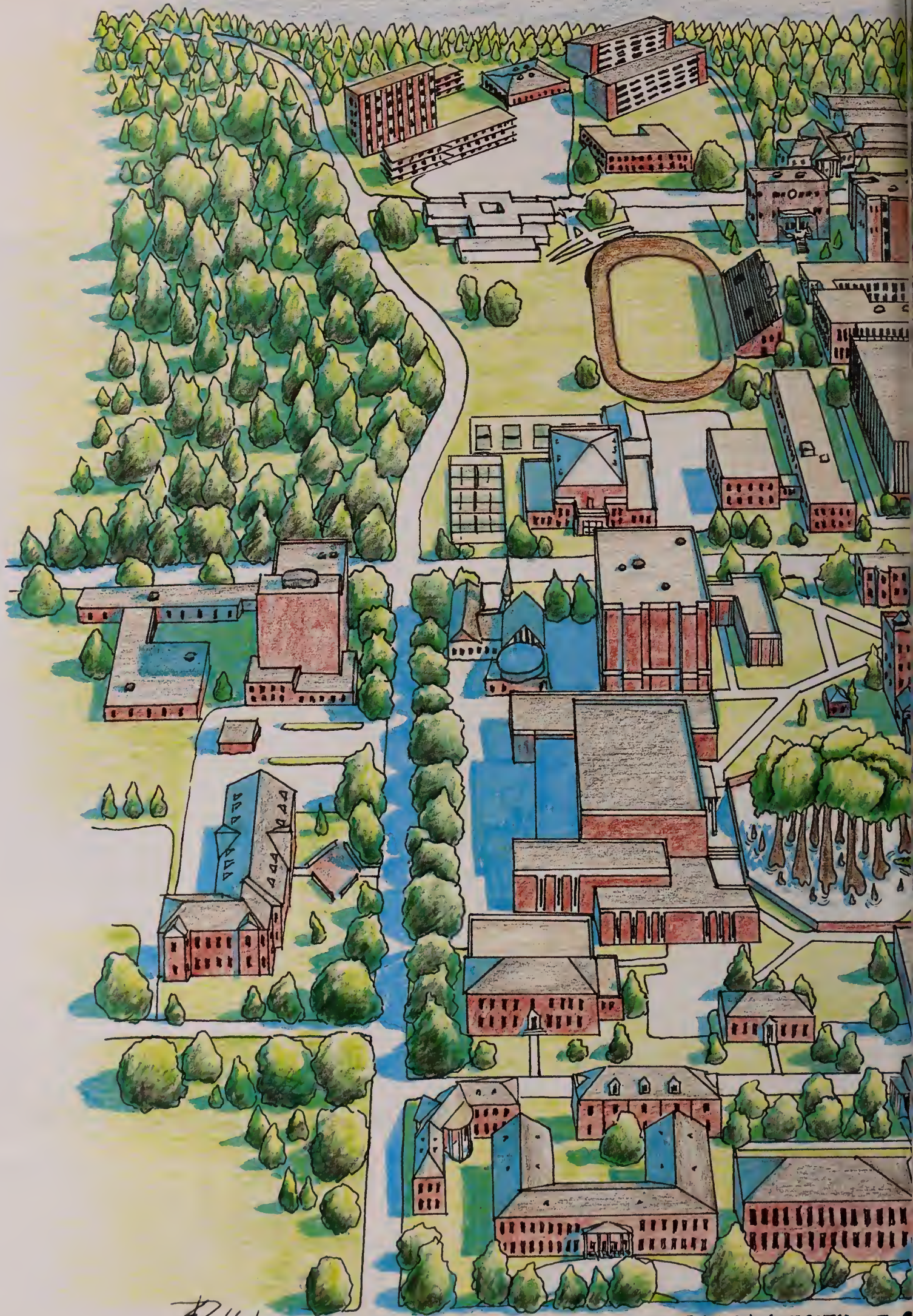
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Brian Wright

Alumni road-tripped to Ruston for the USL vs. Louisiana Tech game on October 8th. These three Ragin' Cajun fans perform a skit at a pre-game picnic. The match-up proved to be USL's first loss of the season.





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PRESERVING CULTURE

CAJUN • STYLE

The Cajun Culture Explosion Is More Than Just A Fad

Cajun seems to be everywhere - from the Cajun-style potato chips advertised on national television to the Cajun restaurants springing up in areas where people still don't know what the word means.

What exactly does Cajun mean and why is it such a topic of fascination these days? More importantly,

since the term Cajun encompasses a lot more than just spicy food and music.

Many who have lived in Louisiana all their lives still don't know the story of the Cajuns, so here it is in condensed form. In 1713, England gained possession of Nova Scotia by way of the treaty of Utrecht. For the next several decades, English governors attempted to force the French Acadians of Nova Scotia to take the oath of loyalty to England. The Acadians, who not only spoke a different language, but were of a different religion (Catholic), refused again and again. As a result, in September 1755, the Acadians were deported, their homes and crops burned behind them. They were sent to various English colonies up and down the Atlantic Coast and over the next 30 years, thousands of them eventually migrated down to Louisiana.

Enough of history - what does it all mean today? According to USL French professor Dr. Barry Ancelet, who is a leading authority and promoter of the Cajun culture, "National chains have latched on to the term 'Cajun', however, those kinds of things will shake themselves out. People will begin to learn better." But, Alyce Daigle, a senior in elementary education, said she "thinks it's a real shame that people who don't even know what Cajun really means are making money off of the name."

Is this commercialism good for the culture or bad? Jennifer Saux, a senior in special education, believes



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In a throwback to some of the first days after the Cajuns settled on the bayou, Acadian Village allows visitors to experience the quaint, real-to-life atmosphere of an era now in the past.

how long will the popularity last and what will be the aftereffects?

As with any fad, it is impossible to predict its longevity, however, it should be a positive indication that the so-called "Cajun craze" is still going strong. As well it should,

hat it's "not so bad . . . if it brings money into the area." But Ancelet says that in several cases, the people have been presented poorly, such as in the movies "The Big Easy" and "Southern Comfort." He is quick to point out though that "We (Cajuns) have presented ourselves well." In respect to promotional campaigns, he warns that "We must not allow ourselves to be abused. We must present ourselves in our own terms and not let others do it for us."

As far as the university is concerned, Ancelet believes it, as an institution of higher learning, and its people, have "a major role to play" in fostering the true image of the Cajuns. He cites that the university "has for ten to fifteen years, been active in gathering information on the culture and making it available to other universities, regions and the general public."

One question that can't be overlooked, is "How do the Cajuns themselves feel about the exposure their culture has been receiving?" Ancelet says, "The Cajuns generally feel that they deserve to be treated with respect and considered as part of America on their own terms. A lot of the people are proud of the attention being given to their culture, music and food." And, senior in industrial technology, Rick Whitlock, said that "As far as I can tell, nobody's really being exploited or ridiculed, and the state's finally getting some decent publicity."

Ancelet had several predictions concerning the after-effects on American society after the fad of "Cajunism" has expired. One is that "Cajun dishes will become a permanent fixture in American cuisine." Also that the culture itself will "take its rightful place and become a part of the American fabric."

Ancelet further states that the Cajun culture "will continue to progress even after America has moved on to some new fad," although he specifically warns that "we have to be careful to preserve our cultural ecology and not inadvertently trample the culture we are trying to save."

Kay O'Donnell



Johnie Stafford



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Extending his classroom to reach folks that would otherwise be passed over, Professor Barry Ancelet emcees the "Rendez-vous des Cajuns" Live at the Liberty Theatre in Eunice.

Zydeco is the name of the game. After emcee Barry Ancelet christens the dance floor with corn meal to make it slick, the Warren Ceasar Creole Zydeco Snap heats up the beat to get the crowd out on it.

HOMECOMING'S

• As USL Steams Up The South •

Homecoming is a time for alumni to look back and remember "the good old days," but they also look at the caliber of students their alma mater has ... and this year they couldn't have been disappointed. More students and organizations were involved with Homecoming than ever before, and the enthusiasm was so high that it really did *steam up the south*.

An Olde Fashioned Picnic kicked off the week with the presentation of Melissa Binet and her court, an auctioning off of football players and local celebrities, and music provided by Andy and the Pace-makers.

Tri-Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, and

the USL Band placed first at the Pep Rally on Monday where greek and independent groups either cheered for the Ragin' Cajuns or serenaded the court to show their pride in USL.

Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Newman Club won first place awards Thursday at Yell Like Hell where each group put on skits emphasizing different ways the Ragin' Cajuns could beat the Northern Illinois Huskies.

Saturday, Greeks, Independents, and spirit groups paraded down Johnston Street in their floats to cheer on the Cajuns. Tri-Delta, Sigma Nu, and the Newman Club took first place honors.

Display was the most time consuming activity, said PKT Vice Presi-

dent David Boulet. "It took four days of work, patience, and coordination to put it all together," he added. Tri-Delta member, Kathy Brister, said the float was the most difficult activity for the sorority to complete. Brister said it took more time to build the float than it did to build the display because there was more detail involved. She added that the float required more preparation than Yell Like Hell or the Pep Rally.

A record 27,300 attended the game Saturday where they saw the Cajuns dominate 45 - 0, sending the Huskies home with their tails between their legs.

Kim Guidry

	Banner	Pep Rally	Scavenger Hunt	Car Rally
Tri-Delta	10	100	15	5
Tri-Sigma	20	75	5	20
Chi-Omega	15	50	10	15
Phi Kappa Theta	30	100	30	20
Sigma Nu	5	75	--	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15	50	--	15
Newman Club	10	--	15	10
Band	5	100	30	15
Wes Club	5	5	5	--
	Yell Like Hell	Games on the Green	Display	Parade
Tri-Sigma 50	15	25	100	
Tri-Sigma	75	15	50	50
Chi-Omega	5	15	100	75
Phi Kappa Theta	50	15	100	25
Sigma Nu	5	15	75	100
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	100	--	5	5
Newman Club	100	--	75	75
Band	75	--	5	5
Wes Club	--	15	100	25



Johnie Stafford



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Waving triumphantly as he sports his silver medal won in the high jump of the Summer Games in Seoul, Hollis Conway takes the seat of honor as grand marshal during the Homecoming parade.

Escorted by S.G.A. President Richard Hunt, Homecoming Queen Melissa Binet is presented at half-time of the Homecoming Game in which USL defeated Northern Illinois.



Johnie Stafford

In front of their parade float are the members of the 1988 Homecoming Court including, Stephanie Babin, Lisa Roberts, Queen Melissa Binet, Andrea LeBlanc, and Michelle Aubert.

T O U R I N G

A C A D I A N A

• *Acadiana Offers Many Attractions For The Cajun-Culture Buff* •

Sooner or later, everyone finds himself in the position to act as a tour guide to visiting friends or relatives. But fortunately in an area as rich in cultural preservations as Acadiana, there is never a shortfall of places to take these visitors.

The people here learned long ago to cherish the culture that makes them so unique and to preserve it in every aspect possible. Plantations, districts of towns, mills and churches are a sampling of some of the items which have been classified as historical and worthy of preservation in our region. But there are so many more attractions which are distinctly Acadian and which serve as records of our histo-

ry. Take for example the Evangeline Oak, Acadian Village and Liberty Theatre - all offerings of a preserved history.

USL has its own worthy visiting sites including Cypress Swamp and two art museums. Also in Lafayette is St. John's cathedral and oak on St. John and Main Streets. Built in 1912, the church is characterized by its distinct German Romanesque and Byzantine architecture. It was constructed during the pastorate of the Rev. W. J. Teurlings, reportedly modeled after a church in his native Holland. The accompanying oak on the church grounds is estimated to be about 400 years old.

A popular tourist jaunt is Acadian Village which is a representation of

an early Acadian bayou village. It includes five dwellings, a church and other antebellum buildings. The village is definitely something to be seen around the Christmas season when it is decorated lavishly, yet true to the setting.

The nearby town of New Iberia is chock full of places to tour including Konrico Rice Mill, Shadows-on-the-Teche and Avery Island. Even non-rice lovers will be interested in visiting the oldest rice mill in the nation, Konrico. First started in 1912 by P. A. Conrad, it was originally known as the Conrad Rice Milling and Planting Company.

Shadows-on-the-Teche is one of the state's most famous plantation homes. The mansion was construct-

Chugging down the river, *The Vermilion Queen* is a special attraction for anyone wanting to see the sights along the river's edge and spend an afternoon on a quiet river diversion.



ed in Greek Revival style in 1834 for sugar planter David Weeks. The home is registered with the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Another New Iberia must-see is Avery Island with its Jungle Gardens and Tabasco Pepper Sauce factory. The island rests on top of a dome of salt, which is thought to be two miles wide and more than five miles deep. While at Avery Island, be sure to view Bird City, a bird sanctuary for thousands of herons and egrets.

What about the rest of Acadiana, you say? What else is there to do and see? Well, if near Abbeville, the Steen Syrup Mill is a definite stopping point. See raw sugarcane processed at one of the few plants still using the old-time open-kettle boiling method of syrup making. However, this can only be viewed during syrup-making season which technically lasts from mid-October to Christmas.

One of the state's most talked about inspiring sites is the Evangeline Oak in St. Martinville. It is located next to the St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church near the spot where Evangeline is supposed to be buried. Evangeline, as many know, was the French-Acadian maiden, separated from her beloved fiance during the infamous Acadian exile of 1755.

A few more stop-overs worth mentioning are the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grand Coteau which was founded in 1821, the Liberty Theatre in Eunice, home to area Cajun and Zydeco musicians and performers, and Chretien Point Plantation in Sunset, built in 1931 and considered by many architects to be one of the finest old homes in the country.

So, next time you find yourself acting tour guide, keep a few of these places in mind to ensure that your guests will be rightfully impressed and appreciative.

Kay O'Donnell



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Architecture that allows you to escape to the grandeur and passion of the "Old South" at it's peak, Shadows on the Teche is also the site of many a ghost story.

A perfect habitat for the alligators that roam freely about the grounds, Avery Island's Jungle Gardens provide a not-touched-by-human-hands atmosphere for touring.

TOPICS FOR TALK

FREE • SPEECH • ALLEY

• *The Variety Of Subjects Held Something For Everyone* •

A place to speak your mind. This is a free country. This is even a higher learning institution in a free country. A place where being open to new ideas and using your constitutional right to voice these opinions is the name of the game. So, why is there no place to "rap" about various topics of interest to a diverse number of students? Well, initial actions taken by S.G.A. President, Richard Hunt changed all that.

The newest "hot spot" (and I do

mean hot) was Free Speech Alley. It began on the Green, then was moved to the "Quad," and every Wednesday at about the lunch hour topics, talk, and sometimes tempers flourished. Discussion is good for digestion — didn't your mother ever tell you so? Well, it's supposedly good for the soul anyway. Campuses across the nation have had this type of program for quite some time, and Hunt said, "Not very many people knew about the four o'clock President's Meetings we have every Monday, so I said, 'hey, let's work a Free Speech Alley where a student can stand up there' (and be heard)." He also commented that he'd always wanted to have "some place where any student could get up there and just talk." And many students did just that, got up and talked. From the very first Free Speech Alley on why tuition increased, the program was a success. Fliers were passed out and interest drummed up, and student comedian John Morgan started drawing the initial crowd at about a quarter 'til noon. The event was underway. Vice President of Student Affairs, Dean Raymond Blanco was brought in on the side of the administration, and as a mediator for the first one, Dona Renegar made sure things didn't get out of hand.

According to Hunt, "It went over very well the first time; we got the interest there."

Bernadine Lenahan



Taking advantage of a beautiful day in the quad, Phillip Perret, President of the College of Business, speaks to students attending Free Speech Alley.

The event was moved to the "Quad" thereafter, and went well in the most part with topics to please any range of needs. Topics ranged from the "Slush Fund" dispute between Hunt and *The Vermillion* Newspaper to a preacher from Baton Rouge who came and spoke about the word of God to the sidewalk-publicized "Chivalry" on the same day as the "Bush/Quayle vs. Dukakis/Bentsen Debate" that was covered by the Lafayette television stations.

The October 5th Free Speech Alley was dominated by the campus crime issue. The topic received much debate. The University Chief of Police, Carey Drayton, was brought in and students' nerves were quieted a bit as they voiced their concerns. But, it was determined that any campus is going to have crime, no matter what happens.

For weeks before the "Chivalry" Free Speech Alley, sidewalks across campus became billboards for the event's marketing as the chalk-drawn eye-catcher "CHIVALRY" raised eyebrows and curiosity until the teasers culminated in a "chivalrous" march from Girard Park to Free Speech Alley where the topic's fatality and mortality were discussed. (Chivalry is not dead!)

When asked how the topics were decided on, Hunt said, "I usually just throw something out . . . I hear things and say, 'let's talk about it.'"

Will the Free Speech Alleys continue? "Absolutely," stated Hunt, "They were fun!"

So, look for any number of topics of various shapes, sizes and colors, and the soapbox to stand on. If you've got any grievance, confusion or praise you feel the need to air out (in the open air of the "Quad"), make sure you're out there.

Wynne Day

Accusing students of being dyslexic, Joe Buckley criticizes his fellow students for their choice of color coordination during Homecoming Week. He thought maybe others were reading backwards and taking on L.S.U.'s purple and gold. His red-and-white attire were graphic examples of his suggested dress.



Emphatic about his decision, Allen Ulrich takes to the high-rise for the soon-elected men in the Bush/Quayle vs. Dukakis/Bentsen debate.

Troy Salsberry



Bernadine Lenahan

TWO HEARTS • COLLIDE

RELATIONSHIPS

Some win; some lose. Some just don't understand the rules.



Relationships

... What makes them? What breaks them? And how are they formed? The majority of all USL students have been in some form of a male-female relationship at one time or another in their lives. What keeps people together and what are the rules of these relationships? It all comes down to love ... the love that each of us hopes to find and escape to one day.

Each century and culture holds different answers to the questions about human relationships and nature. In Africa, a man is involved in many relationships from the time of his birth. His father, depending on economic status, will usually have several wives, and the son is expected to later do the same.

In a village in Nigeria, unmarried girls wear only bright kerchiefs and small leafy girdles around their waists as a sign of being single. Once a woman is married she must be fully-clothed in western attire. In order to terminate the relationship or marriage, the woman simply elopes to another village and becomes single again.

Today in America, men and women find themselves in a fragmented world where many activities are controlled by machines. Therefore, the inner world of feelings and experiences is one of the few sectors humans still have total control over.

Falling in love, being in love, is the experience of being overpowered, of being driven by a new force toward another person by whom one is both attracted to and

drawn to in a new and unique way. This bond usually breaks an individual's isolation, therefore it is sought and longed for.

Such is the bond that can be found between USL students John Morgan and Lori Pugh. Morgan said, "It was the night of Kappa Delta formalin 1988; when I spotted Lori, I became super-infatuated with her." The two had met before but they had never been formally introduced.

Well, it must have been fate that finally brought the two together. Several months later, prior to fall semester, Pugh was waiting for one of her sorority sisters and decided to visit Morgan next door. Morgan conveniently lives next door to the Kappa Delta lodge. Morgan instantly knew he had to do anything humanly possible to get Pugh to notice him. He had obtained her phone number from a mutual friend and the story began. Pugh had recently broken off a relationship, and she was not ready for serious commitment.

Morgan said, "Lori knew me on stage." (Morgan is something of a local celebrity who performs all over Acadiana as a stand-up comic.) He wanted to prove to her that inside he was a warm, caring person. Morgan admits taking great pains to impress Pugh. He wanted her to remember their first dates. They are featured elegant settings in a romantic atmosphere, but even well-planned dates can't be the relationship's strength. The key to Morgan and Pugh's relationship is love, trust, and room for each other to



grow. Morgan says Pugh is the first girl he has dated who is goal-oriented, yet caring and loving. Morgan said, "She genuinely appreciates all that I do for her."

Many other students at USL have found a lasting relationship on campus. One USL student claims that her boyfriend is her backbone. He is what keeps her going when things get tough and she's down in the dumps. Without him, she says, she doesn't know what she would look forward to in times of depression and need.

While having that special relationship with someone may seem ideal, others don't enjoy the constant existence of another individual. Some college students feel they don't know enough about themselves as individuals to begin sharing everything with someone else.

Another USL student says he has just ended a three-year relationship where he was hurt repeatedly by his

girlfriend. Obviously, love left a negative feeling in his heart. According to the student, love all comes down to one big game and he won't be ready to play for a long time.

There is an infinite number of human responses to the experience of being in love. Love differs from age to age and in man and woman. Each person expresses love in his own way. The reasons why we fall in love with one and not with another, a relationship that seems destined to fail that lasts, or a perfect match terminates in just two weeks remains unknown.

So, if you are searching for that perfect someone and are interested in winning hearts, you may want to take a tip from John Morgan. He said, "Chivalry is not dead, and it works."

Joan Boudreaux

John Cargille and Christy Landry are an example of the good things that can come out of a relationship. Both were seniors and had recently announced their engagement.

AN AMERICAN CHOICE

ELECTION • '88

Republicans Win Four More Years In White House

And the winner is ... George Herbert Walker Bush!!! O.K., so, it wasn't a BIG surprise. On November 8, 1988, Bush became U.S. President number 41. He is only the second President-elect in history to be elected while serving as the Vice-President. (Martin Van Buren was the first).

After months of campaigning, the actual election was somewhat of an "anticlimax" according to public relations senior Sharee LeBlanc.

"Everyone knew he (Bush) was going to win, so it was not a really big surprise."

Bush began his quest for the Oval Office by winning the Republican Party nomination over several other candidates. Televangelists Pat Robertson and Iowa Senator Bob Dole were two of the early contenders

for the nomination. Bush was the favorite going into the GOP Convention in New Orleans. He won the bid hands-down and announced his running mate, Indiana Senator Dan Quayle.

The Democrats countered with Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis as their choice for President. Dukakis won the nomination in a heavily-contested race with the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Earlier in the race, Senator Gary Hart challenged the two frontrunners for the Democrat's bid, but he withdrew from the race amid speculations of extramarital shenanigans aboard the pleasure boat "Monkey Business."

Dukakis chose Lloyd Bentsen, who ran for the Presidency himself in 1976, to complete his ticket. Bentsen, a Texas Senator, was also a candidate for re-election in Texas, a

move made possible by a unique Texas law.

After the formalities of the conventions cleared, Republicans Bush/Quayle squared off with Democrats Dukakis/Bentsen for what some have termed the meanest, nastiest, most negative campaign in history.

"It was a campaign of personalities rather than issues," said senior Tony Myers. "The personal attacks were the primary strategies of the candidates, while the issues took the back seat."

Quayle took most of the heat of the personal attacks. His decision to enlist in the National Guard, rather than one of the four active duty branches of the military, during the Vietnam Conflict led to accusations that his family stature and wealth bought his way out of combat. Quayle countered that it was his

Republican candidates George Bush, and Dan Quayle address members of the press during their campaign. Bush's choice of Quayle as a running mate came as a surprise to many.



esire to gain an education in law which prompted his decision.

Bush, himself was grilled on his participation in the Iran-Contra scandal. How much did he know? Did he cover up?

The Democrats were not immune to the attacks. Dukakis' involvement with a liberal organization that calls for a 25 percent reduction in defense spending earned him a black eye in the election ring. He tried to disassociate himself with the liberal label, but it followed him throughout the campaign.

Dan Quayle, during a visit to USL, criticized Dukakis' stand on defense and taxes. "It used to be a chicken in every pot. Now it is an IRS auditor in every kitchen," he claimed.

About midway through the campaign, opinion polls showed Bush with a clear lead. However, many people had not decided who to vote for until after they had closed the curtain behind them. The Democrats felt Dukakis still had a chance. The pick-the-lesser-of-two-evils method of deciding was not uncommon either. Last minute decisions were especially enticing since to many, options were about as exciting as picking out a furnace.

The verdict on November 9th was Bush/Quayle and the Republicans would enjoy the title of President and Vice-President of the United States for the coming four years. The popular vote stood at 54 percent for Bush/Quayle and 46 percent for Dukakis/Bentsen. The electorate vote had a more decisive margin, being 399 for the Republican ticket and 132 for the Democratic ticket.

Why did the Republican ticket come out the victor? Several students offered their opinions on the matter.

"The Democrats destroyed their credibility by trying to deny their historical liberal philosophy," said Myers.

LeBlanc added that the Democrat's top candidate simply was not a good communicator. "Dukakis was monotone and often boring to the listener. You have to wonder what it would be like listening to this man for the next four years."

Heidi Parker

Brian Wright



Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle receives a USL jersey from football player Chris Gannon. Quayle was at the union ballroom, on campus, making a speech to a packed house of students.

Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen wave to supporters at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. Dukakis was unable to shake off the 'wimp' and 'liberal' labels that followed his campaign. Bentsen was re-elected to the Texas Senate.

EASY • MONEY

CREDIT • CARDS

Companies Make Plastic Money Easy To Obtain

Whether you're cashing a check, renting a videotape, buying things you need, or dining out with friends, it's so much easier with the Card. This is the cry of the American Express card in an advertisement to college students to become card members. More and more companies are making it easier for students, especially seniors, to qualify for credit cards. Many students are acquiring cards and establishing their credit much easier than their parents can.

How does this work? Why are credit companies more willing to give college students automatic credit? It all has to do with a new marketing strategy by the credit card companies.

Take for example, the American Express Card . . . flyers for this card can be picked up off bulletin boards anywhere around the campus. This company offers automatic approval to both college and graduate students. The American Express Company believes these students are in the upper to middle income brackets and have potential to pay out their charges. According to this company, these students have demonstrated potential for the years ahead, and that's why they don't have to be established to get the card. A student does not even need a job. As long as they attend college and don't have a negative credit record, they can receive the American Express Card. The Card says to apply now because it's easier to qualify now than it will ever be again. Once more, this card can help a student to demonstrate fi-

nancial responsibility and build credit.

The American Express Card is not a credit card . . . rather, it is a charging card. This means the balance is paid in full every month. There is no pre-set limit on the amount an individual spends. Each purchase is approved on past spending and payment patterns with the card and personal resources. This card is not as popular among USL students because of the full payment policy.

Most students began receiving more credit card applications in their junior and senior years. Senior Sarah Hebert said she received applications from about ten companies in her last two semesters at USL. Hebert said the majority of the cards make it easy for a student to get approval. She doesn't feel there is a need for that many credit cards. Therefore, she has only applied for a select few.

A credit card that is relatively new and becoming widely accepted is the Discover Card. Discover is marketed toward the college student. There is no annual fee, and minimum payment each month is only \$10.00. Discover is making money, though, by their finance charges. The whole idea behind this is to get students to charge on the card when they are short on cash, and eventually, they will pay it off. Students don't want to start off in the professional world with bad credit. Regardless of how long it takes to clear their balance, it will be paid.

Some credit card companies such as Gulf, put the new credit card

John Love



Mike Immel hands over a credit card to the cashier at Follett's Bookstore. Immel was purchasing books at the beginning of the semester; a time that many students find their plastic money the most useful.

holder on a trial basis with a temporary charge card. After six months, if payments have been made on time, the student will receive a permanent card.

Another card that is carried by many students is the University Club Card. Started three years ago by the Student Government Association, the card offers discounts to students at various businesses around Lafayette. There are sixteen businesses on this card that offer anywhere from ten to fifteen percent off or free merchandise, with a purchase, to cardholders.

But, exactly how many students take advantage of this card? The majority of students questioned forgot they even had the card. Those that have used the card say it has only been from one to five times. Those that do use their card have been able to take advantage of a great many services offered to them just for being a student. Rebecca of Rebecca's Hair Salon offers fifty percent off on all regularly priced services. Now, that is a steal. Rebecca says she offers this service to USL students because she knows how difficult it can be for a student to manage their finances. She says the card has definitely increased her traffic, but she is doing more of a service for the students than she is increasing her profits. Nevertheless, she enjoys providing this service for USL and its students.

Old Tyme Grocery owner Glenn Murphy says his business is probably the most frequently visited business by students. Murphy also takes pride in helping the students of USL. He thinks the card is the start of a good tradition. "It has increased my business and helped the students at the same time," says Murphy.

All students are affected by credit terms whether they are the holder of several credit cards themselves or if they are paying back loans. Now is a good time to establish credit. Do it now, because, as American Express says, "It may never be this easy again."

Joan Boudreaux

John Love



Johnie Stafford

Advertisements, such as this one for the American Express Card, could be found on bulletin boards all over campus. American Express did not gain as much popularity as other cards because of its expensive yearly fee and full payment policy.

A banner placed on the stairway of Corona Hall promotes the latest in credit cards. The Discover Card quickly gained acceptance by many students because it carried no annual fee and was relatively easy to obtain.

ANSWERING FOR

A B S E N C E S

Answering Machines Have Become A Necessity For Students On The Go



You have just reached 555-4732. We're not home now, but please leave your name, number, and a message, and we'll call back as soon as possible ... "

How many times have you heard this same recording? Probably more than you'd like to, but to many USL students, answering machines are becoming less a luxury and more a necessity.

"Answering machines are as much a necessity to students as booksacks are," senior Gary Collins said. "It's not something that you absolutely have to have, but it sure makes things a lot easier."

Freshman Lynn Savoy said that she uses her machine to screen calls so she can avoid talking with "annoying people, obscene people and solicitors."

Collins, who graduated in May, said he used the machine to keep up with potential job interviews. He said that since most firms operate during regular daily hours, (the times that he had classes), he had to rely on the machine to take messages.

Senior Kelli Kleinpeter said that since she lives alone, she doesn't have a roommate to take messages, which makes her even more dependent on the machine.

Students agreed that coming home only to hear a series of dial tones on the machine is the most aggravating thing about them. Gary Collins said he gets frustrated when he's trying to answer the phone at home and the machine beats him to

it. "By the time I turn the machine off, the caller's already hung up."

Why do so many people hang up when they get an answering machine over the phone? "Because I hate talking to machines," is always the answer. But several students that have answering machines said that they leave messages on other people's recorders.

Freshman Stephanie Sackman said that she always leaves messages on other machines because "I know how frustrating it is to be on the other end and not get a message."

Although answering machines are becoming more of a necessity, it doesn't stop students from being creative with their announcements. There are even stores that specialize in answering machines tapes with recorded voices ranging from President Reagan to Pee Wee Herman to Eddie Murphy.

"People love to be entertained," Gary Collins said, "and the best way to entertain them is through imitations." Collins has imitated Clint Eastwood, Bob Eubanks, Al Michaels and Elvis to name a few.

Collins favorite tape was a "rap" that he and his roommates wrote, practiced and sang. "We used a Casio with an automatic beat to get the rhythm," he said, and added that it took over an hour to complete.

Collins advises that the best announcements for answering machines are short, original, and entertaining.

Kim Guidry

(Photo Illustrations By Corey Matthews)



Answering Machines

F O R G I N G

A H E A D

• Freshmen Get A Little Help From Friends •

While sitting on the cold floor, some listened, some slept, some flirted while others flirted back, some got involved, while others just waited for lunch. The criteria included early-morning hours, learning new skills, listening to stories, meeting all sorts of people, and playing games. Does this sound like summer camp? Close, but not quite. This world-acclaimed adventure was nothing less than Freshman Orientation. Although the tearful goodbyes as mothers left their sons and daughters to be swallowed up by college felt like summer camp revisited, the Orientation gave freshmen a chance to get broken in to the rigors of college life before there were some 13,000 more students to confuse them in their first attempts. And also like summer camp, there were plenty of trained counselors on hand to help prospective freshmen with the tasks of learning to find classes,

schedule them correctly, get the right advisor to sign on the right line, and drop the right copies off at one of the assigned stations. All of these meaningful experiences were, of course, further complicated by being overwhelmed with a new environment; getting used to being the little guy on campus; and eating, sleeping, and living in close quarters with more people than you ever thought you'd want to wake up to.

The Freshman Orientation Group Leaders were able to help the freshmen with these new experiences, mostly because they were well-trained. Allen Ulrich, a second-year Group Leader, explained how the leaders were chosen and trained. He said that those people who responded to the advertisements for new Freshman Orientation Group Leaders in the spring were put through "an interview process" to find out if they would make a good group leader. Those that made it then went to a Wednesday night

training session for four or five weeks to learn about the catalog, interact with other Group Leaders, and find out what kinds of questions the freshmen would ask and how to respond.

Freshman Orientation Director Sekaran Murugaiah went to the National Orientation Directors Association Conference in October where he got a little boost in confidence for USL's Freshman Orientation. He found that USL's Orientation program exceeds many of the schools' around the country. He said that a lot of the programs that other schools are just now thinking about, USL has had for a number of years. A few of these include: videotaping the campus for recruitment purposes; make-up Orientation for students unable to attend the summer sessions; the freshmen in Need of Direction or FIND program which is sort of an Information Booth the first week of school for those freshmen who get disoriented when Orientation practice be-

Festival of Friendship Orientation Leaders, front row, left to right, Mun Wai Choong, Carolyn Sims, Tricia Pierce, Cindy Miliet, Jackie Ware, John Pereira, Mandy Gatza, Shelly Pellerin, Cindy Bordelon. **Back row, left to right,** Leslie Bacilla, Sekaran Murugaiah, Allen Ulrich, Nicole Simon, Christy Grote, Craig Melancon, Leah Bienvenue, Christine Landry, Mary Hicks, Angie Langlinais, Debra Hackney, Peggy Stelly, Tanya Gesser, Miyoka Broussard, Leah Dooley, Dean Dan Hare, Beth Cameron, Charlotte Simpson, Dean Jimmy Clarke.



Johnie Stafford

Delivering his annual, rousing speech to incoming freshmen, Dean Blanco amazes many students with his caring. He hands out phone number cards with numbers to reach him or other personnel "anytime day or night" in case of emergency.

comes reality; an Orientation for parents of freshmen to ease their minds; and an early warning program to help borderline students with the transition from high school to college. Sekaran added that he's been to other schools where after Orientation you're on your own. He said, "we have good follow-up programs in that not only do we adopt students [to the university], we adapt them."

Freshman Orientation did allow a much better alternative to just showing up the day before classes started, not knowing what to do or where to go; but immediate reactions toward the Orientation were mixed. Brad Meadows, a Freshman from Sulphur, said the Orientation was "O.K., but it was too long and drawn out." However, Sheila Narcisse of Lake Charles was very enthusiastic about her Orientation experience. She said she made lots of friends, and it helped her. She also said "the game where they lifted different people up and passed them over their heads was the best part of the day. It loosened people up and demonstrated teamwork." And when asked about Dean Raymond Blanco's endearing practice of handing phone number cards of University personnel to contact in case of emergencies, Chris Shields of Natchitoches said he "wouldn't feel comfortable calling Dean Blanco at 5 a.m., . . . but it was nice to know that [he] could."

Overall, most Freshman felt that the Orientation, boring parts and all, did help to get them "oriented" to the college routine. And better still, some people, like Tonya Johnwell of Lake Charles, " . . . just plain had fun!"

Wynne Day



Johnnie Stafford



Johnnie Stafford

Usually the highlight of the day, trusting and preferably light students in each line are passed over the heads of the rest of the line in a race that almost always breaks the ice.

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Y O U R S

Five Years (Or More) To Graduate

Why don't many students complete the four-year college curriculum at USL in just that . . . four years? Contrary to popular belief, there are still many students who do accomplish this long-term goal. However, results from a recent USL survey proved that the majority of students take more than four years to graduate. A common factor which seems to delay graduation is a lack of focus. At the age of either seventeen or eighteen, many students are still unsure as to what they actually want to do with the rest of their lives. Thus, several years are wasted along the long road to graduation.

According to communications professor Dr. Gerald Flannery, students today have different priorities other than school. They take as few hours as possible in order to be considered full-time, rather than taking extra hours to benefit from classes the school offers. Flannery thinks the students place a higher priority in the way they dress and the type of apartment they live in than school. Therefore, they work more to purchase these luxuries, and school is placed second in line. Of course, this is not the situation for every student. Each individual has his own personal hardships while enduring college life.

In a random sample survey conducted on USL's campus, the following statistics were revealed. Ten percent of students will graduate in less than four years and twenty percent in exactly four years. The biggest group, forty percent of the students, will take four-and-a-half years to complete their curriculum. And finally, thirty percent will ex-

tend their college career to five years or more. These statistics show that seventy percent of students do not finish college in four years or less.

Why does this happen? Among the most popular reasons were changing of majors, working more hours, joining social organizations and struggling with a tough curriculum. Several students were eager to speak about setbacks which slowed them down along the way to graduation.

Carrie Guilbeau, a senior in Broadcast Advertising/Management, will complete school in five years. Guilbeau has had a combination of setbacks. She transferred from LSU and changed her major during the same semester. Guilbeau also sat out for a semester due to an extended illness. She says she could have completed college in four years, had it not been for all her changes.

Another USL student stated that tuition increases each year have caused a delay in graduation for him. When the tuition goes up, many students must take fewer hours in order to work more hours. The extra hours and money are needed for school.

Senior Paul Beaulieu stated, "I think it would have taken me at least five years to graduate whether I would have joined a fraternity or not." Beaulieu, a Kappa Sigma fraternity member, will graduate after five-and-a-half years of college. He remembers being told by his parents not to rush through school. Beaulieu has the rest of his life to work, so he is enjoying college while he can.

Senior Claudette Malveaux will complete school after four-and-a-

half years. Malveaux stated, "The curriculum is too broad." She added, "I would rather take more classes dealing with communication rather than spend four semesters in a foreign language." Malveaux, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, says she could have completed the curriculum in four years if she had just pushed a little harder.

There are many students who can't or simply don't wish to complete college in four years. Then again, some students are right on schedule. Senior Dawn Lasseigne, a USL cheerleader for three years will be graduated in May. She kept active on campus in the last four years while maintaining a 3.6 grade point average. Lasseigne says she was comfortable scheduling the amount of hours she did each semester in addition to cheering for the Cajuns.

Twenty-year-old Jhan Boudreaux will complete school in August of 1989 after only three years of college. Boudreaux admits to sacrificing extracurricular activities to focus on her school work. But, she knows what she wants out of life. Boudreaux has a long-range goal ahead of her; law school in the fall.

So, it is not impossible. Some finish ahead, some behind, and there are others who finish right on time. But, what is on time? While some of us strive to finish in three-and-a-half or four years, others are content taking their own sweet time and enjoying all that college life has to offer.

Joan Boudreaux

(Photo Illustration By Corey Matthews)



CHANGE • SPARKS

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Despite Office Turnovers, SGA Accomplishes Goals

This was a great year of change for the USL Student Government Association (SGA). Changes in administration, coordinators and procedure marked a new era for SGA.

Riding on the coat-tails of his reelection as USL SGA President, Greg Warren began his second term with many plans and goals in office. The Warren-Administration began work on several projects, including the second University Club Card (USL Student Discount Card). Increasing school pride was another of the objectives that his executive branch sought to achieve.

The Spring 1988 semester, however, brought an end to the Warren-Administration. On February 4, 1988, Warren submitted his letter of resignation as SGA President. He cited a decrease in his academic performance, brought on by several things including weekly trips home to see his terminally ill mother in Mississippi.

"I've got to graduate," Warren stated. "I lost sight of the fact that school *has* to come first."

SGA Vice-President Marissa Bergeron assumed the duties of President until the Spring elections could be held. The Bergeron Administration was in power slightly over one month. It was during this time that one of the most heated elections was held.

In the mid-80's, a political party became the stronghold in the SGA elections. ACTION had been *the* ticket in several elections. Both Warren and Bergeron had run on the ACTION ticket in 1987.



Brian Wright

SGA ISSUE Party Presidential candidate, Richard Hunt, participates in a debate at the entrance to the Student Union with the other two candidates, Mark Bickham with the ACTION Party and Richard LeBlanc with the MUTATE Party.

In 1988, a new party emerged. ISSUE boasted a slate of candidates which included Bergeron as the Vice Presidential candidate, Richard Hunt as the candidate for President, and Gayla Byers as the party's nominee for Treasurer.

Campaigning was fast-paced. Each of the Presidential candidates from the two major parties, as well as the lone candidate from the MUTATE party, Richard LeBlanc, participated in two debates on campus.

After the votes were counted, it

became clear that ISSUE was the new party on campus. The ISSUE Big-Three had swept the executive branch of SGA. The ISSUE candidates for Senate positions gained an overwhelming majority in the Senate.

The Hunt-Administration assumed power at the end of the Spring 1988 semester. Despite initial transitional problems, which included the resignation of Anne Voorhies, SGA's coordinator of seven years, the new executives worked diligently toward their goals.

With a new Louisiana Governor in office, Hunt felt that a strong USL voice was needed in the state capital. Several times over the Summer 1988 semester, Hunt could be found testifying before the legislature. Issues such as a proposed consolidation of the three higher education governing boards were at the top of Hunt's concerns.

During the Fall 1988 semester, the Hunt-Administration set out to accomplish goals on campus as well. SGA brought back Free-Speech Alley, which allowed students with concerns to have a forum to voice them. It was at Free-Speech Alley that Bergeron came under fire from students who felt that she was not effectively carrying out her duties as SGA Vice President. Students cited a lack of office hours and what was termed a "dereliction" of duty as the reasons for the criticism.

Bergeron resigned her position with SGA, citing "personal reasons." Senate Pro-Tempore, Jon Cargille was then called upon to fill the unexpired term.

Hunt was at this time the object

of criticism in the form of editorial cartoons printed in the *Vermilion*. The proposed 1988-89 SGA budget had a \$3,000 deficit. One fund, the Student Affairs Fund, came to be called a "slush fund." The fund is set up so that organizations can come to the Executive branch of SGA for funds when going through the normal Senate channels is not possible.

Hunt cried foul when he saw the cartoons. He stated that he felt the *Vermilion* was biased against him since former ACTION candidates were on the staff.

The *Vermilion* responded by saying that the cartoons were submitted as an editorial view of a *student*. Since they were signed by that student, they were that particular student's interpretation of the events, and therefore, fall under the following *Vermilion* policy: "... Editorial opinions expressed in the newspaper do not necessarily reflect USL policy or opinion or the *Vermilion's* opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the *Vermilion* newspaper."

Tensions between the two organizations increased. Finally, one of the former ACTION candidates working for the *Vermilion* requested a meeting between the *Vermilion* and SGA. Despite Hunt's inattentance, the meeting effectively aired the differences, and the students agreed to end the hostility and work together.

As the Fall semester progressed, the Hunt-Administration shifted its focus to other areas of campus. Campus crime, speeding, and the library became the issues to be dealt with.

With the conclusion of this hectic year, SGA has struggled to survive the adversity. Cargille commented upon the SGA/Verm dispute and the future of SGA by saying, "I'm glad that it (the dispute) is over. It's time for us to come together as a campus and work together."

Heidi Parker



Andy Deshazer

Sally Colochon gets a little help from another member on the election committee in organizing and distributing the voting materials for the SGA elections within the different colleges on campus.

ACTION '88 Vice Presidential candidate Mark Bickham discusses the points on his platform with an interested constituent on the day of the election.



Andy Deshazer

P H Y S I C A L

A T T R A C T I O N

The Quest For Perfection Is Never-Ending

Americans diet incessantly. They are obsessed with being healthy and thin. Many exercise to a variety of televised fitness programs, and are bombarded by advertisements for Mrs. Smith's Homestyle Cookies during the commercial breaks. Such is the American lifestyle and health style.

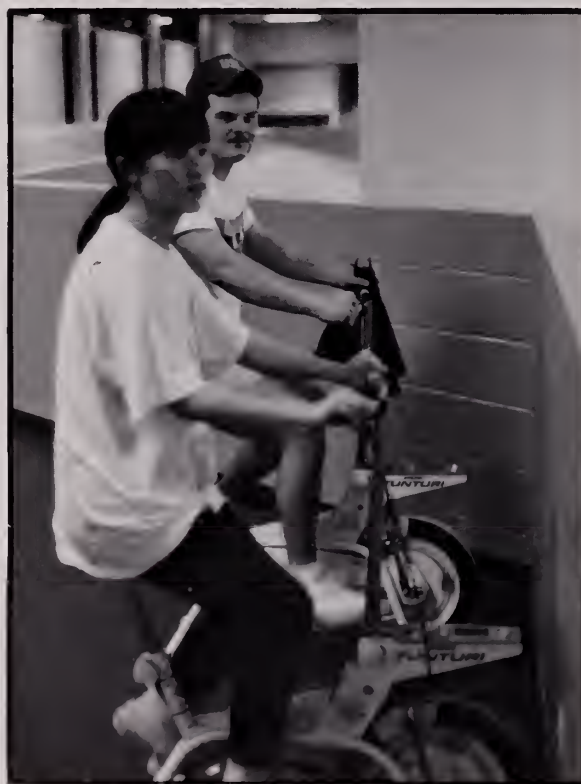
Why are Americans so health conscious? Is it genuine concern

about health or is it physical vanity? Dr. Wendell Gatch, USL professor of health and physical education said, "People are obsessed about their physical well-being and longevity. It gives them psychological and physical rewards."

By most standards, Americans have long been known to be the healthiest people in the world, generally blessed with a high standard of nutritious living which includes low cholesterol levels and normal electrocardiograms and blood counts. Studies show that the life expectancy of men is 74.6 years while that of women is 84.5, and polls indicate that those who say they are satisfied with their health plummeted from 61 percent in the 1970's to 55 percent in the mid 1980's.

In quest of perfection, there has been a proliferation of health clubs in most cities (there are over a dozen in Lafayette alone), and an increase in the purchase of exercise equipment resulting in sales of athletic shoes, diet foods, vitamins and sunscreens. Bourgeois Hall, USL's new health, physical fitness and recreation complex, which serves about 600 to 800 students on weekdays and 350 students on weekends, provides students with a variety of classes and free time activities to meet the needs of almost any health-conscious student.

In 1987, seven million Americans between the ages of 25 and 44, spent five billion dollars on membership fees in health clubs, 73.8 billion dollars on athletic equipment, six billion dollars on athletic shoes, 74 billion dollars on low-calorie foods, 2.1 billion on vitamins



John Love

Not only is the area above the Bourgeois Hall basketball courts used for stretching, walking and running, an added feature are the stationary cycles - S.L. Chai and David Branscum found them especially useful for Louisiana's never-ending "rainy" season.

and embraced every latest medical advance in health care.

Gatch, who is a specialist in physical fitness, believes that because overall well-being or wellness is paramount in our lives, keeping fit enhances our lifestyles and also makes us feel good about ourselves. Research also shows that people tend to live longer if they adhere to the appropriate regimen.

Since health is synonymous with overall well-being, keeping physically fit by jogging, biking or walking is one of the prerequisites for staying healthy and trim.

Gatch mentioned some of the benefits of the health craze, "Physical fitness has reduced cardiovascular diseases by 30 percent, and it also increases our life expectancy."

Alisa Smith, a senior majoring in health and physical education said that she feels extremely good when she exercises, but that she's not working out in order to fulfil some physical or psychological concern.

Another kind of stereotype that has emerged in fitness, exercise and recreation is the attribution between being fat and being thin. People tend to associate thinness with attractiveness, and the same people tend to associate obesity with indifference about one's eating habits. But, often these traits tend to be deceptive both in appearance and the inner self.

The media also created the craze for fitness. It has created an image of healthiness which the public accepts as substantiated by the appropriate medical authorities. The public is inundated by news reports of pollutants in our tap water, conflicting views about the intake of salt and distorted information about the level of cholesterol in our diets.

But how can we find other options to this intense need of outer perfection? To throw in an old cliché, "Beauty is only skin deep." As Erika Hardy, a senior majoring in medical records put it, "Everybody's trying so deperately to make something 'perfect' out of their outer shell, when it's the person inside that counts in the end."

Kareem Abdul



John Love

Frank Eskander works out on one of the weight machines at Bourgeois Hall. A second weight room located at Olivier Hall on campus offers students a chance to work with free weights if they wish.



John Love

Lane Plauche returns a serve during a racquetball game at the HPER Center. Racquetball has become a very popular way of keeping in shape since the courts were opened a few years ago.

JOURNEYING ON

AFTERWARDS

Graduation is a peak, but there are many more mountains to travel

"I travelled on, seeing the hill where lay my expectation. A long it was and weary way — at length I go into the gladsome hill where lay my hope — my heart and climbing still, when I gained the brow and top."

The above quotation was written by George Herbert, a renowned

poet who vividly describes the journey of life on which we encounter many difficulties, but at the end when we meet our goals, it is beautiful and refreshing.

The commencement day is the day students always dream about, and it is also the day they most cherish in their college lives. It is the day excited graduates are clad in their gowns and don their hats.

USL held its ninety-eighth and ninety-ninth commencement exercises in the spring and fall amidst pomp and pageantry. The ceremonies were significant in that they graduated more than 2300 students with Baccalaureate degrees (1053 in the spring semester and 1103 in the summer and fall semesters) and 273 students earned Master's and Doctoral degrees. Also, there was an increase in the number of students earning doctoral degrees. Nine students received the Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Statistics, Mathematics, Computer Science, Environmental and Evolutionary Biology and Computer Engineering. This increase could be attributed to USL's determination to pursue and excel in research in all its doctoral programs. There have been great advancements in recruiting top notch students and faculty to further the university's goal of quality in education and research.

Also, there was an increase in students who graduated from the Colleges of Business Administration, Nursing, General Studies, Arts and Humanities and Engineering.



Johnie Stafford

An exciting moment is made even more intense for John Huckaby, Carmen Rodriguez and Victoria Pool as they are honored as graduates with the highest grade point averages.

Although there was a significant increase of students who graduated in 1988, for some, getting to graduation almost wasn't. The state has been plagued by a sagging economy which forced some students to defer their graduation in order to pay their tuition and bills. Apart from the tuition hike, there have been increases in the cost of living, stringent departmental requirements to meet before graduation and the non-availability of good jobs for prospective graduates.

Sean Tracalek, who graduated in Public Relations, said, "Although I am delighted that it is over, because graduating from college relieves you from some pressure, you still have a lot of things to accomplish in the real world. When you are in school, you have that sense of security, but when you are out, you have to face the challenges of the real world."

Alisa Smith, who graduated in Health and Physical Education, stressed that "It has been a year of ups and downs, but I am satisfied with the education I received from USL."

Finally, there have been ample evidences of excellence that USL graduates have been known to have less difficulty in getting better jobs in the U.S. and overseas. They have won admissions to some of the nationally renowned schools such as Harvard, Stanford, UC-Berkeley, U.T. - Austin, and John Hopkins Medical Schools. Alumni have gone on to be hired at IBM, Hewlett Packard, Chase Manhattan Bank and AT&T. So, when homecoming rolls around, this year's graduates may follow the same road and return as success stories.

Kareem Abdul

Confetti showers the December graduates as the celebration begins before the commencement exercises are quite over.



Johnie Stafford

Beaming triumphantly, Lisa Latour finally captures the long-awaited document that is her reward for years of hard work in mass communications.



Johnie Stafford

EXCUSES, • EXCUSE S

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• *Excuse (ik-skooz') n. An Explanation To Elicit Pardon* •

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xcuses . . .

Now, there is an institution of higher learning that everyone is very familiar with. Even though it would be an insurmountable (that's a big word for really hard) task to write down *all* the excuses known to college students and heard by college professors and/or significant others, I shall attempt to cover some of the good ones:

Starting with the university, from the category of *Research Papers, Why They're Not Done*:

3rd: My roommate used it to potty train our new puppy.

2nd: I went to print it out with my Christmas word processor and I hit the wrong key. Needless to say, it was erased.

1st: My nextdoor neighbor was pregnant and went into labor. So, I stopped cooking my shrimp flambe' and drove her to the hospital because her car was broken and her boyfriend was offshore. While I was at the hospital, my kitchen caught on fire and gutted my apartment, destroying my paper. The firemen were able to save the rest of the building, however, and she did have a nine-pound baby boy.

From the category of *Major Exam, Why I Can't Take It*:

3rd: I have terrible PMS, and it's that time of the month, ya' know.

2nd: It is the Holy Month of Ramahandranu, and being the religious zealot that I am, I cannot attend class because it is the Frisbetarian Day of Feasting.

1st: My grandfather died. I know it's the third time, but Grandma can't stand to live alone.

From the category of *Class, Why I Didn't Attend*:

3rd: I was standing in line for . (This is a fill-in-the-blank because any USL department or office will not only suffice but probably work).

2nd: I was hospitalized for a highly contagious, but not necessarily social, disease.

1st: My grandma finally died of loneliness.

Leaving the university scene, we go to the college social life.

From the category of *First Date, Why I Can't Go*:

3rd: I have to clean my:

A. Contacts

B. Hair

Or C. Room

2nd: My pen pal from Katmandu dropped in to visit and wishes for me to show her America. (Specifically the French Quarter in New Orleans).

1st: I can't go out with you because I became an individual last night at Nite Caps, and being an individual, I feel that you are invading my personal space. Besides, you don't wear enough black.

From the category of *Breaking Up, Why We Have To End It*:

3rd: I realized that I love the person that I've been cheating on you with more than you.

2nd: I discovered that there was more to life than 24-hour sexual escapades (not much more, but

some).

1st: I've been accepted into the College of Druidic Studies in Stonehenge, England, and we're not allowed to date outside of the sect.

Now, I know that these excuses probably are lame compared to the ones that any of you may have used, but I tried, Okay? If you think you've got better ones, just write to:

Excuses
c/o: L'Acadien
P.O. Box 40533
Lafayette, LA 70504

And next year, we'll probably print a top-ten list.

If anyone wishes to use any of these excuses for their own personal use, feel free. All I have to say is, be sure to use it on someone (if possible) who doesn't read the articles in the L'Acadien.

In parting, I would like to offer the following tips on coming up with a good excuse:

1. Either make it slightly believable or completely outrageous.

2. Never make it too complicated.

3. Try to blame as much as possible on somebody else, preferably someone anonymous.

4. Never use the same one twice.

With that in mind, I shall end this article, by saying, if at first you don't succeed, erase all evidence that you tried.

Ken Ditto



Ed Faddock '89

FROM PROTEST • TO • PROGRESS

V I E T N A M

• *Almost Two Decades Overdue, Veterans Receive Recognition* •

Vietnam. The word brings a kaleidoscope of images to different minds even within the same generation. As years pass and the countenance matures, even these widely-varied pictures change within individuals. For some, the Vietnam Conflict was a call to protest. For others, who were called to fight, and those they left behind, it was a call to purpose and patriotism to support their country. However, they were fighting a losing battle, in the war itself, and the public's support of those fighting. Fortunately, the tides are changing, and new visions are being brought to light as the true picture of what Vietnam veterans went through.

The biggest affect on how the Vietnam veterans felt about themselves and the war was the public's opinion of Vietnam. Overwhelmingly, the majority of people in the draft-threatened age group held anti-war sentiments. The protests of the 60's more than demonstrated their animosity toward Vietnam. The veterans coming back from the war fared little better. Partially due to increased propaganda and a war-sick public, the majority of the American people picked up the protest-hostility toward Vietnam veterans. Somehow, they blamed the veterans for losing the war. Curtis Stevenson, a Vietnam veteran who runs a Christian-based outreach for veterans who suffer from what's known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, says it wasn't the veterans who lost the war because it was a political war. "It was the country that lost the war . . . Most veterans had their hands tied."

Stevenson said that many of the veterans adjusted back well to civilian life, but a great many others, unfortunately, did not. He said the rejection was tremendous. Protesters met veterans in the airport when they returned from the war-zone, and many veterans were actually spit on by protesters. Stevenson said the rejection set in throughout the years because "everyone rejected them." Friends, family and employers rejected Vietnam veterans when they returned and many veterans are still suffering from the aftereffects. A few statistics, supplied by Stevenson, give a clearer picture as to just how much the rejection affected veterans even years after they returned.

Of the more than 8.5 million individuals who served during the Vietnam era, over 800,000 Vietnam vets are suffering from varying degrees of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, a reaction to the extreme stress during and after the war in Southeast Asia.

*There are almost 100,000 Vietnam vets incarcerated and 200,000 on parole.

*The suicide rate has climbed to over 100,000 (86% higher than their peer group).

*70 percent of the fatal, one-car accidents have been Vietnam vets.

*Vietnam vets' divorce rate is double the national average. Of combat vets, 80 to 90 percent have been divorced.

*Unemployment is twice as high.

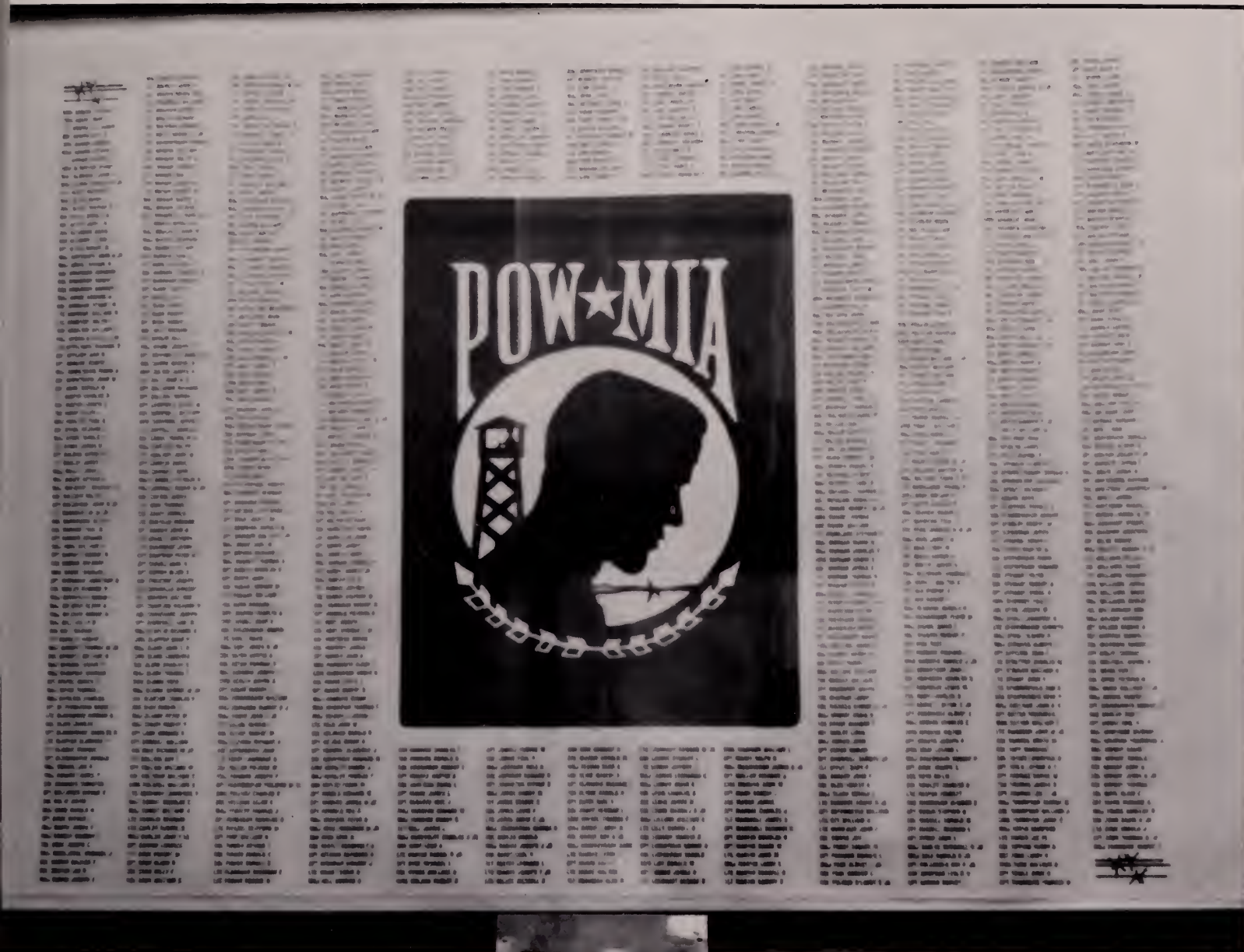
*One in four Vietnam vets earns under \$7,000 a year.

Startling statistics, but as Stevenson put it, "'Time heals all wounds, they say' . . . as far as how veterans perceive themselves now, I think

they're feeling better about themselves as the country gives them credit for what they've done." More credit is being given, as time passes. Most college kids of today were too young to remember what the rebellion was all about. And for the college-age portion of the 40 million Americans with direct links to a Vietnam veteran, the veterans took on a noble cause and fought for their country. According to one student, whose father was recently buried after being an MIA since 1970, he has no doubt in his mind that his father was anything but a hero who gave his life for his country. And that is a true hero, "taking what life handed them and fighting for their country. It wasn't rightness or wrongness, they did what their government asked." War is Hell in any sector, but it gets multiplied when the war is an unpopular one. And yet now, "there is a greater sense of awareness about MIA's and vets in general. People have empathy for what the vets went through," and they are receiving some long overdue respect. "*Time Life Books* came out with their series on Vietnam and sparked a lot of interest."

Stevenson agreed that the Reagan administration had a lot to do with a rise in the self-esteem of our nation after the downturn of the Vietnam era. The fact that we took action in Grenada in 1983, revived an interest in patriotism and put more of a backbone in the attitude toward veterans in general as well. For many, there is still a long way to go before the scars heal, but at least steps have been taken in the right direction.

Wynne Day



Johnie Stafford



Johnie Stafford

A list of United States Air Force Personnel who are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia is on display in the USL ROTC building. Thousands of men and women met fates in Vietnam still a mystery to friends and family.

Curtis Stevenson is a Vietnam vet. Knowing how the war affected its participants, Stevenson runs a Christian-based outreach program for those still suffering, still fighting the war a nation would just as soon forget.

W H A T • T O

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• Fashion Makes A Statement •



Bernadine Lenahan

Ready to do the town right. Looking mighty dapper, Derrick Holmes proudly escorts fun-loving and fashionable Misty Ruffin, during a fashion show sponsored through UPC. They were wearing formals by M'Lady and The Tux Shop.

All over campus people had different conceptions of what was the "thing" to do. Whether it was clothes, hair, or what to do with spare time, each person did what suited them best. There were a few general ideas, however.

During the cold months, the look that was "in" was jean jackets. No matter how old or what shape the jacket was in, they were definitely the thing to wear. Sweaters, scarves, and turtlenecks also kept many people dressed to the hilt. Leah Manud, a junior, said, "Guys seemed to be wearing Duckhead or Gibaud jeans. Girls seemed to wear baggy sweaters, scarves, and turtlenecks. Another thing I saw a lot was plaid. Still, I saw many people wearing jeans and sweatshirts."

When the heat arrived, sweatshirts began to disappear as miniskirts and shorts once again became the rave. There were two new additions to the shorts scene. Rolled-up, cut-off jeans arrived. It seemed as though every student went through their closets to find old jeans to make into shorts. Another thing that brought new looks was biking shorts. Definitely a way to make legs look more defined, these tight shorts became the rave of all body-conscious students.

Lori Pugh, a sophomore on the USL Fashion Board said, "Your personality is reflected in your fashion. You can wear leather jackets and

skirts, bright colors, and any fabric to be considered fashionable."

As far as hair went, generally, the longer, the better was the rule for women. Sleek, pulled-back ponytails and buns remained, while long, curly hair still made its mark. Guys could go with the clean-cut, all-American look or the spiky European look. Whatever blended in with the personality stayed.

Well, no matter what time of year or what people were wearing, the two most frequented places were the Strip for the recreational student, and the library for the academically-minded.

Skateboards and bookbags were also seen as a fashion statement on campus. Bookbags were worn on one shoulder only, unless, of course, the wearer was on a bike. Skateboards and skateboarders were generally seen around Griffin Hall. Some people considered skating to be "rad." Others considered it to be a nuisance.

Hunter Holmes, a senior, felt that each person should remember his own identity. "I think people who take fashion to the extent of spending all their money to buy the clothes they "should" wear or the clothes all their friends have, suffer from severe identity loss, not to mention a serious financial burden."

Shellie Conques



Bernadine Lenahan



Bernadine Lenahan

Getting "serious" about their casual wear, Wendy Spears and Daniella Marcantile show off the latest in Hit Or Miss fashions.

Cruising the runway, Paul Bourque and Derek Holmes strut their stuff in fall casuals by Merry-Go-Round.

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ROTC Program Reinstated After Being Slated For Closure

The USL Air Force ROTC received a scare when the government announced tentative plans to close the program on this campus. Many of the cadets worried about their future and whether or not they would be forced to leave the university they loved.

According to Air Force Captain Donnalisa Cornejo, the problem was a question of the program's viability.

"They look at the number of juniors you have in the program. You have to have at least 17 in order to be considered viable — otherwise the government has a hard time justifying funding the program."

What happens when the program

shuts down at USL? Some cadets, like Airman Keith Thibodeaux considered transferring to LSU in order to continue his training.

Cadet Airman Thomas Chambers offered another option in the event of closure.

"I'd probably commute to LSU (to take ROTC classes), but I would stay enrolled at USL because I like the science program. I would like to continue in the ROTC program, though."

USL was given a second chance. The ROTC program is "definitely open" until 1990, says Capt. Cornejo. That's when it will be reviewed again.

Recruiting new members is crucial to the continuing operation of USL ROTC. Recruits are offered numerous scholarship opportunities,

and the competition is stiff. To be eligible for the program, a prospective recruit must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test offered several times a year by the USL department.

From there, the recruit is reviewed. Grades, personality, and physical ability are examined. Capt. Cornejo explains that "The airforce doesn't just take anybody, the competition is stiff — but good."

Stiff or not, the USL program has grown during the brief period since receiving a second chance. With about 16 juniors currently enrolled, Cornejo remains very optimistic about the future.

"I think we're going to stay open. It looks *real* good."

Heidi Parker

Members of the Air Force ROTC outside of the new Rougeau Hall. Drill formation practices such as this are only one small aspect of what makes up being an ROTC cadet.



Johnie Stafford



Johnnie Stafford

Johnnie Stafford



ROTC student, Robbie Van Hoy gives a demonstration to fellow classmates. Students could enter the program without any obligations during their first two years, but after that point, students were required to sign up for active duty after graduation.

Lawrence Aguillard brings down the flag in front of the ROTC building while fellow cadets stand at attention.

BRINGING DOWN • THE • HOUSE

STUDENTS

ON

STAGE

• *S.G.A. Referendum Gives Performing Arts A Boost* •



In the play *TRUE WEST* Ed Donzal playing the part of Austin fights with Lee, his brother, played by Brett Ardoin. In photo below Mom, played by Heather Morgan, tries to iron things out between the two. The story was a light drama of a playwright and his brother.

The 1988 season for the performing arts brought in new plays and a referendum passed by the S.G.A. Dr. Stewart Hoch, director of the department of performing arts said, "Hopefully the referendum will allow the department to purchase new equipment which we have been trying to get for 15 years."

Well, whether or not the equipment was purchased, the shows went on. As Dr. Hoch commented, "Each play is different; They each have their superior qualities." One thing that was a little different was that with each play they tried to use different actors. The department wanted to get other actors because the students "burn out" too fast. With so many other things involved in acting, it was hard to keep up with school and other activities.

We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!, the first play on the spring agenda, was written and directed by Dario Fo, an Italian who tries to expose and challenge the existing political order in his works. *Crawling Aroung* was written by Jules Feiffen and directed by Richard Zimmerman. It poked fun at the maladjustments of today's times and the way people handle them.

The Birthday Party was written

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From left to right are Wilhelmina Lemmon, playing the part of Bananas, Vincent Barras, playing Artie, and Michelle Patron, playing Bunny. The play was *The House of Blue Leaves*, a slapstick comedy about a songwriter who wishes to have his wife committed.

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by Harold Pinter and directed by Stewart Hoch. *True West* was written by Sam Shepard and directed by Laura Drake. It was a light drama about a playwright and his brother. *Split Second* was a drama about a black cop who shoots a white burglar. It was written by Dennis McIntyre and directed by Ernie Vincent and assistant director Teddy Vincent. *The House of Blue Leaves* was a slapstick comedy about a struggling songwriter who wants to commit his wife. It was written by John Green and directed by Stewart Hoch.

Junior, Kenny James, said, "I liked *The House of Blue Leaves* best, because it made me laugh my head off!" Charlie Daigle, a senior, said, "I liked *Split Second* the best because it was easy to follow."

Shellie Conques



Dancers in a scene from *Urban Aboriginal*. Choreographed by Kenneth Jenkins, the routine was part of "A Concert In Dance" presented on December 2nd and 3rd.

We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay

Fulvio Bardi	Todd Marse
Antonia Bardi	Adrianne Frost
Margherita Cipolla	Traci Boubede
Giovanni Bardi	Brett Ardoin
Police Sergeant	Todd Marse
Carabinieri Lieutenant	Todd Marse
Luigi Cipolla	Sylvester Smith
Undertaker	Todd Marse
Old Mr. Bardi	Todd Marse
Keyboard	Fabian Thibodeaux
Percussion	Michael Milliken
	Todd Marse

The House of Blue Leaves

Artie Shaughnessy	Vincent Barras
Ronnie Shaughnessy	Kevin Kolb
Bunny Flingus	Michelle Patron
Bananas Shaughnessy	Wilhelmina Lemmon
Corrinna Stroller	Adrianne Frost
Head Nun	Terri Nunez
Second Nun	W. Ardoin
Little Nun	Rene Pepper
Billy Einhorn	Douglas Robinson
Military Policeman	John Moore
Asylum Attendant	Dorsey Knott

Split Second

William Willis	Don Donzal
Val Johnson	Ronald Sampie
Captain Parker	John Bess
Charlie	Gregory Royal
Alea Johnson	Claudette Malveaux
Rusty Johnson	Chris Shields

The Birthday Party

Petey	Wil Ardoin
Meg	Seanne Farmer
Stanley	Ed Donzal
Lulu	Wilhelmina Lemmon
Goldberg	Lee Papa
McCann	Scott Henry Johnson

True West

Austin	Ed Donzal
Lee	Brett Ardoin
Saul Kimmer	Adrianne Frost
Mom	Heather Morgan

Crawling Around

Barry	Ted Vanhaverkeke
Grace	Laura Denton
Miss Sympathy	Adrianne Frost
Millie	Drena Clay
Arnold	Wil Ardoin



Ronald Sampia portrays Val Johnson and Chris Shields plays Rusty Johnson in the play *Split Second*. The play was about a black police officer who shoots a white burglar.

TIMELESS • TRAVELS

THE NEW AGE MOVEMENT GETS MIXED REVIEWS

• A New Billion Dollar Industry Is Formed •

| T | The room is dimly lit by rows of fluorescent lights; soft music filters through the air, and participants in a new surge of seeking are instructed by a pleasant-voiced teacher to breathe in and go deeper into their psyche where they might find past identities to explain their present lives. This scene is just one of many different gatherings concerned with a conglomeration of ideas that make up what is known as the New Age Movement.

Various sects of an amorphous, underlying theme tie together the diversities of the healing power of crystals, quartz rocks; channelers, human links to the past and the metaphysical; hypnotists; reincarnation; New Age music, and the common ground of last summer's Harmonic Convergence. Jose' Arguelles, Father of the Harmonic Convergence, said that August 16th and 17th of 1987 would be "a turning point of historic magnitude exceeding anything we've ever known." New Age followers urged everyone to meet at certain "pressure points" throughout the world and lovingly hold hands to usher in a new era of world peace. - Something of an intense, spiritual Woodstock with an older version of the hippie subculture of the 1960's.

To gain the insight of peace and past lives, and considering that the majority of New Age followers could be dubbed as

"Yuppies", the price for information or instruction is not all that overwhelming. For instance, for just \$400, you can go and hear J. Z. Knight. She is one of the country's best-known channelers. Knight goes into a trance and emerges as a 35,000-year-old, male spirit who calls himself "The Enlightened One". Formally named Ramtha, he preaches a blend of Christianity, Eastern Mysticism, and New Age Self-reliance. He has predicted that earthquakes will cause much of California to fall into the ocean and that Florida will sink. He also advises people to stock food supplies and become self-sufficient by planting gardens. If \$400 still seems like a lot for a sermon, take into account that this is America, the entrepreneurs dream come true. The New Age Movement is big business. In 1986, New Agers spent \$100 million on crystals and \$300 million on audio and video taped New Age instruction, books and music, periodicals, seminars, channelers, hypnotists,

The free enterprise system at work. Selling everything from tapes to books to crystals to video, the New Age Movement brings in over \$400 million yearly.

and self-help groups.

Even though the money that goes into the New Age Movement is being spent by a fairly large amount of the population, with Gallup Polls showing that twenty to thirty-five percent of the American public believe they have had past life experiences, and in California five to ten percent of the population has adopted New Age beliefs, it is still considered by the American public as a whole to be an out of the norm belief. And this out-of-the-norm classification of the New Age followers often inspire ridicule. Gary Trudeau's *Doonesbury* mocked the Harmonic Convergence as an "age where . . . the heavens are in perfect alignment, and finally, after years of anticipation, where Sean Penn is in jail." Comedian Robin Williams also quipped, "If the channeled spirits are all 3,000 years old, why do they speak with perfect English accents?" Some of the channelers testimonies themselves have been the subject of ridicule. Jo-Ann Karl claims that in one of her past lives she was married to St. Peter and they traveled widely with Jesus, teaching with him. After He

was crucified, they continued to travel and teach until they were caught by the Romans. Peter was crucified and she was raped and thrown to the lions. She says that explains why she has always been afraid of large animals.

Pinning down the specific characteristics of the New Age Movement is a difficult if not impossible



Johmie Stafford



Johnie Stafford

task, but there is the overriding commitment to individual and planetary health within the diversities. This health-consciousness is widespread throughout the country. It's evident in everything from Americans sudden affection for healthy foods, to the health club kick of the 80's. But, it's more than that especially when it concerns students. One aspect of the health-consciousness particularly important to students is the New Age stress management. Much of the appeal for the peace stress management techniques offer is the solace from the nerve-racking rat race of daily life. And Pam Bradley's Sanctuary is just such a place. The off-the-beaten-path greenery of this facility was an appropriate setting for their stress management instruction. The stress management of Bradley's Sanctuary consisted of a floating tank, two massage rooms, New Age music, and instruction in the thought processes behind stress management.

When Bradley moved to Lafayette, she had to travel to Houston to "float" or to get a good massage. Floating is actually "floating" on your back in a tank of water in the dark where you are totally undisturbed. These "attitude adjustments" were what really prompted the Sanctuary. She finally decided she needed a tank of her own. She began to float a few friends, and the business took off like wildfire in that "it was something of a phenomenon in Lafayette" as were the massages because they were done by licensed, well-trained masseurs.

A simple explanation of the technical aspects of stress management, which she addressed further as a guest lecturer on campus, is letting your mind rest at a lower level than when you're consciously doing something, such as talking or listening. Now whether this is done through meditating, floating, or just being still and undistracted for a while, Bradley insists that it's up to the individual. Stress management

For a growing number, the polished quartz rocks hold more than just a glimmer. For those that believe in the power of crystals, they are a key to unlocking a mysterious energy - somewhat akin to a religious experience.

involves taking control and changing your situation, rather than letting stress dictate how you'll act. Bradley claims that if "students will just take twenty minutes during the day" for stress management, they'd clear their minds and be able to learn much more.

The New Age Movement and its stress management techniques do offer an alternative to the norm that to the delight of those already associated with it, are becoming more and more normal.

Wynne Day

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• Festivals Spice Up Cajun Lifestyle •

Festival - a familiar word to most of us, and judging from the number of them that occur yearly in this area, South Louisiana should get credit for coming up with the word. Why are there so many? Perhaps it's a love of good food. Or maybe, it's a love of good music and entertainment. More likely, it's the perfect combination of all three elements.

Just how many festivals are there in South Louisiana? Almost too many to mention, but they're usually preceded by adjectives such as shrimp, crawfish, frog and Zydeco, to name only a few. Standard forms of entertainment found at all festivals include carnival rides, arts and crafts booths, and a variety of games. These activities provide festival-goers with the means to wander around and fully absorb the flavor of the particular festival.

Additionally, most festivals would not be considered official events without the traditional queen and/or king. Contestants vie for such titles as "Little Miss Tadpole", "Swine Teen," and "Mr. Yam."

The southwestern part of the state, an area rich in heritage, uses festivals in order to promote unique qualities or products of a parish or region. For example, Breaux Bridge has the Crawfish Festival, Rayne, The Frog Festival, and Broussard, the Food Fest. Oh, yes, we can't forget Crowley's famed International Rice Festival which has become a state treasure.

Just when you thought there could not possibly be a reason for yet another festival, lo and behold,

another one springs up. Two festivals which came to life this year, were "La Festival de Lapin de la Grande Prairie" (the rabbit festival of Grande Prairie) and the St. Landry Catfish Festival and Cook-off.

What is it about festivals that makes them so popular and encourages new ones to develop? One USL student, Dona Rengar, explains that "festivals are a fun way to learn about people and the Acadian culture - I never miss one!"

Festivals provide an "underground education" for excitement seekers. One festival educator shows that he is a master at his craft, as well as a gentleman.



John Love

Students don't have to stray far from the campus to experience the festival life during certain times of the year. Lafayette boasts two major festivals, one just in its third year and the other, a bit more established. The Festival International de Louisiane was catapulted to instant success and recognition, besides capturing the hearts of all local and even state residents. Since she is an English/French major, Dona said this was her favorite festival and commented that what she liked most was "the people, because they are so outgoing, and the music since it's so original." The 1988 international festival had crowd numbering in the thousands to take part in the wide range of events which were offered throughout the city. Extensive art exhibits were held in the focal area of the activity - downtown. A French film festival was offered in addition to the variety of performers featured from Africa, Quebec, West Germany and France to name just a few.

Another Lafayette-based festival is the Festivals Acadiens, some of which is held just off campus in Girard Park. This festival, like no other, unites students with the rest of the community and Acadiana. It usually takes place in September and is made up of the Bayou Food Festival, Festival de Musique Acadienne, the Deep South Writers Conference, the Louisiana Native Crafts Festival and the Lafayette Jaycees Acadiana Fair and Trade Show.

Miriam Anderson, a management major, attended the festival and commented, "Though I was only able to attend some of the musical performances, what I saw affected

ne deeply, and I can't wait until next year!"

And one of the largest festivals in the state is the International Rice Festival held in Crowley during mid-October. This event has been around since 1937, and each year the crowds get bigger and bigger. 1987 figures estimated that over 50,000 people attended the festival! Some of the unique aspects of the two-day event was the cowchip throwing contest, the rice threshing demonstration, and the Acadian accordion and fiddler's contests.

Music is a necessary requirement of any festival, but it comes to the forefront of the stage at several regional music fests. The Zydeco Festival in Plaisance delivers the unique combination of Afro-American and Afro-French traditional music out at the Southern Development Farm during early September. The 1988 lineup included big-name acts such as Boo Zoo Chavis, John Lafosse and the Eunice Playboys, C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, and Sam Brothers Five.

Other music-oriented festivals include the Mamou Cajun Music Festival, held in early June, and the Southwest Louisiana Zydeco Festival in September.

By far, these are not the only festivals offered throughout Southwest Louisiana. The group is so many and varied, that on just about any given weekend, a short drive is all it takes to experience what Festivals Acadiens Director, usually masked as Professor Barry Ancelet, called "underground education," or culture disguised as nothing more than just a great time.

Kay O'Donnell

Living up his expertise with some new talent, Michael Doucet with *Beausoleil* backs out of the spotlight to let an up and coming star try her hand at festival work.

Music with a Cajun flair filters through the air as *Beausoleil* gets the crowd, young and old, moving to the South Louisiana beat.



John Love



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Financial Aid Cutbacks Force The Finding Of Other Funds

Since 1983, tuition at USL has increased 300%. Students are finding that funding is not as easy as it once was, and they're having to find ways to "earn" their education.

New guidelines for federal financial aid and a new computer system in the USL Financial Aid Office caused woes for many students who wanted federal help with the task. Gracie Guillory, Director of Student Financial Aid, noted that changes in federal financial aid regulations rendered some once-eligible students unable to receive Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

"There were many students who were not aware that the changes would make them ineligible for funding . . . They were understandably angry."

To add insult to injury, many eligible students had to wait a long time to receive the funding. This was primarily due to the addition of a computer to the financial aid office. With an understaffed office, the system had to be implemented in a matter of months instead of the usual two-year period. This was due to government rulings requiring universities to have such systems in operation by 1990.

So . . . how does a student pay for school when Uncle Sam won't foot the bill? The overwhelming answer seems to be Work, Work, WORK!!

"I have worked 20-30 hours per week while I've been in school," said one student. "It's hard to work and study, but if I don't work, I can't afford to study."

Some students have gone as far as holding 2-3 jobs at a time to help pay for school and expenses.

"I've been a DJ, a stock clerk, a warehouse manager and I've even tried door-to-door sales," said Joey Bodin. "I wish there was some other way to do it — but I am bound and determined to graduate. If it means working 50 hours per week, I guess I'll have to work 50 hours per week."

Area military recruiting offices have enjoyed the large number of students who have opted to enter the service in order to cash in on GI bills which help fund school. As Pell Grants and loans become harder to get, some students are opting to serve Uncle Sam for 2-4 years, then let him pay to educate them.

"I joined the US Marine Corps my sophomore year because I was having trouble paying for school," said one reserve.

"It's great!" admitted *Vermillion* editor Mike Spears, an Army National Guard reserve. "I go one weekend a month, plus two weeks in the summer."

"It really comes in handy because I don't have to spend as much time working during the week. I can concentrate on studying," said Air Force reserve Jamie Leblanc.

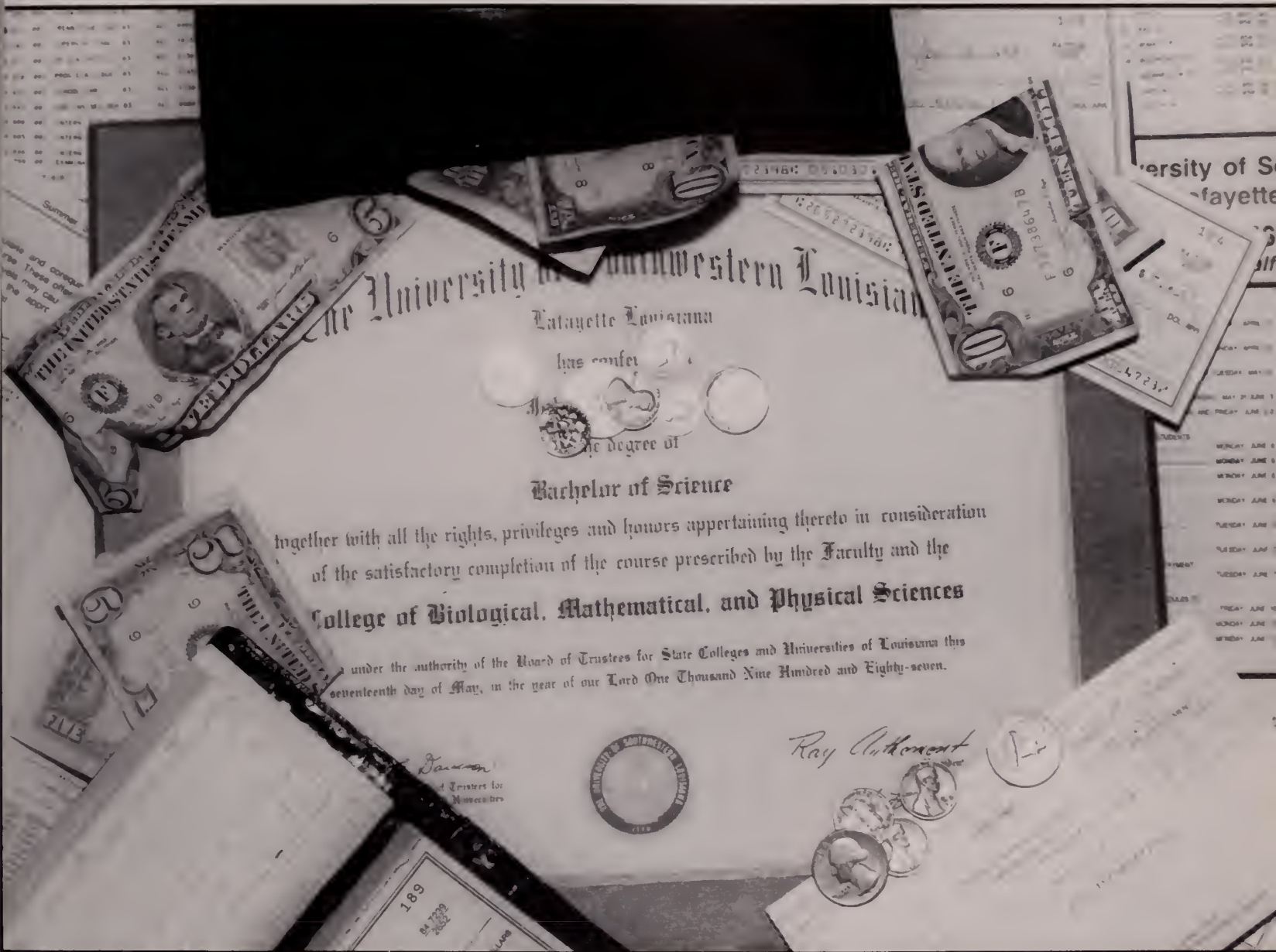
Whether through grants, loans employment or military service some 15,000 students have scraped together over \$600 to pay for tuition to attend USL for one more semester. As costs increase, students have to find more and different ways to earn to learn.

Heidi Parker

Johnie Stafford



Charley Barnett sets behind his desk at work. Barnett worked for a local oilfield engineering company to help pay for the expenses associated with getting an education.



With hard financial times in the state and unemployment hovering around ten percent many found it impossible to afford higher (hire) education. A Bachelors degree may get you a job, but it took a job to get a degree.

Getting financial aid became a more difficult task as regulations tightened who was eligible for aid. Instructions and rules posted at the student aid reception window were enough to confuse and dishearten many students.

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STUDENTS TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT

• *That Entertaining Guy From Math 105* •



With their popularity growing, the band JOKER, which includes (L to R) Ivan Farnsworth, drums; Karl Domas, bass; Beth Berube, lead singer; Gery Farnsworth, lead guitar; and Jay Stelley, keyboards continues to increase their audiences, most of whom agree that the band's stage show is one of the best around.

work and perseverance has begun to reap benefits. Recognition and a steadily increasing fan following have given "JOKER" hopes for a future career in the business they love so much.

It has not, by any means, been a smooth road to travel. Several lineup changes have taken place thus far in the band's two-year-old career. The band boasts the talents of Gery Farnsworth, lead guitarist; his brother Ivan Farnsworth, drummer; and Karl Domas, bassist.

Keyboard artist Jay Stelley adds a dimension that not many rock bands in this area can enjoy. Stelley is called a "genius" by his bandmates, and for good reason. Sounds that most people take for granted, such as the opening of a frozen orange juice can or a dog's bark, have become part of Stelley's range of sound effects.

The sizzling-hot lead vocals of Beth Berube give "JOKER" the versatility to please a variety of musical tastes. From Boston to Journey, the Beatles to Van Halen, Berube has a presence that makes people sit up and take notice.

As with any band, a good road crew is needed in order to get from point A to point B. Jim Skelton is the "backbone of 'JOKER,'" according to Gery Farnsworth. "Jim puts us on the road — and takes us OFF the road!"

Balancing school and playing on weekends is hard to do. The band realizes the slim chances of making it in the music industry; however, they have put things in perspective. Domas sums up the attitude these students have about their future in a realistic manner.

"Sure, we'd like to make it big, but

we've got to be realistic about it. It's like a college football player who wants to play pro — it's risky ... School is something we can always fall back upon."

When you look out (into the audience) and see someone singing along with something that came from within you ... there's no describing that feeling," maintains Gery. "We've even had specific requests for our original music — and that's great!

Whether the audience is large or small, these rockers are out to have a good time doing their thing. Their popularity has increased to the extent that some bar owners, leery of rock's "bad" image have hired, and re-hired Joker.

The band members realize that many people give to them, so they attempt to give 100 percent in return. Whether playing for a packed house or voluntarily for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, the attitude is professional and always geared toward improvement.

According to Ivan, "Joker is more than just a band." The title of one of the most popular Joker originals sums up the relationship these five people share. Through good times and bad, Gery, Ivan, Karl, Beth & Jay have pledged to be "Forever Friends."

Go out on a SUNDAY?! You've got to be kidding, right? Wrong. When the Louisiana "Blue Laws" which prevented businesses such as bars to operate on Sundays were repealed, many bar owners began opening their doors to Sunday night crowds.

Since 1986, many students have gravitated towards MAKO's on the Strip to catch the team of musician Scott Alan Stagg and comedian John Morgan. Their odd blend of 70's music and 80's comedy has acquired a steady following of fans.

The MAKO's combination began as an experiment, but has resulted in a

Where can you go after that Math 105 midterm? Is it time to be "rocked? How about a night of comedy and folk singing?

Depending upon your frame of mind (in, out of, etc.) there is someone out there ready to entertain you. Watch out, though — that person up on the stage *may* just be the guy from your Math 105 class.

Students from USL are making their mark in the entertainment world. During the day, they borrow your notes. After the sun goes down, you pay to see them strut their stuff.

The music industry is perhaps one of the hardest to break into these days. With good musicians a dime a dozen, many groups can only dream of being a success. A chosen few will make it to the "big time," while others will begin humbly and rise to local fame, working on their shot at the charts.

Such is the case with a group of USL students who call themselves "JOKER." This four-man, one-woman band have set out to prove that rock 'n roll is no joke.

USL's own Groucho's saw the debut in February 1986 of a band that has since played throughout Acadiana in places such as Kaplan, Abbeville, and New Iberia. Slowly, but surely, hard



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strong friendship and working relationship. Stagg, a professional musician, welcomed the addition of Morgan to the Sunday night act.

"They (MAKO's) said 'Why don't we come up with something different,'" Stagg said. "They came up with John and then asked me ... and I said YEAH."

Since then, they have collaborated on other projects. Stagg began working on a benefit concert for the Abused Children's Shelter. He asked Morgan and several other area entertainers to help with the show. The concert, which netted over \$5,000 for the Shelter, is going to be an annual event.

"It was great ... a big success!" according to Morgan.

Both Stagg and Morgan are USL students. Stagg is an Architecture student, while Morgan is enrolled in Criminal Justice. It isn't easy to maintain a high level of scholastic and profes-

sional performance at the same time.

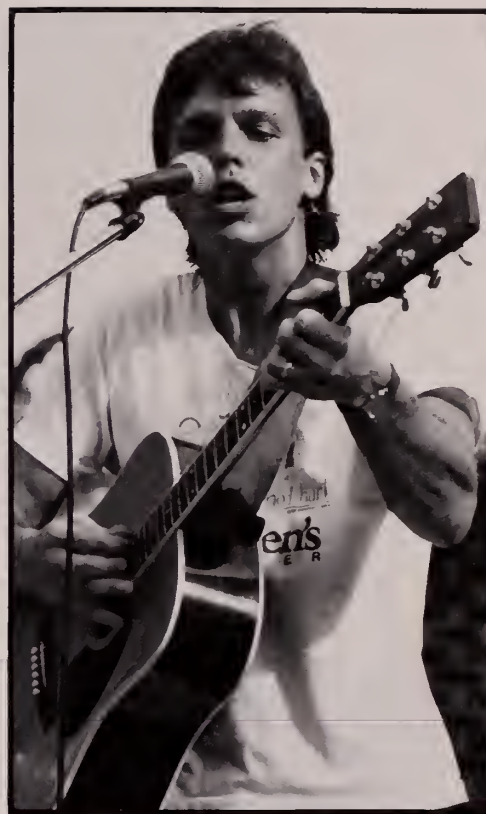
"I can't ask Bobby to take my place on Tuesday night because I have a test on Wednesday. I have to do my performance and still take my test on Wednesday," says Morgan.

Stagg agrees. "Each thing has got to be taken care of individually — you can't slack on either one. It's major tough."

The future holds many possibilities for the two, some of them as a pair. Stagg has an album released in the Fall of 1988 that he hopes will perk the interest of record companies around the nation. A tour is one of his goals — possibly one which would allow Morgan to participate as well.

The two have also discussed producing a live comedy album for Morgan to be marketed locally. In any case, school is still an important aspect of each of their lives.

"I want it to be known," says Stagg,



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Musician Scott Alan Stagg entertains the audience at the first annual "Concert for the Children." Stagg organized and headlined this benefit for the Acadiana Abused Children's Shelter.

John Morgan, Criminal Justice Senior, shares a laugh with an adoring fan as he performs at the Children's Shelter benefit concert.

"that I am receiving a great education from the people who are teaching me here ... they take a personal interest in their students. That's kept me in (school)."

Morgan and Stagg have maintained a sense of realism in dealing with their increased popularity. Although people tend to stereotype entertainers like them, both want to be known for themselves and not classified by the stage personalities they display.

"I don't want to be judged until they (other people) get to know me," says Stagg.

Whether the names Scott Alan Stagg and John Morgan become household names or not, these two hope to keep their bases covered. With college degrees to fall back upon, the uncertainty of the entertainment business will not equate to an entirely uncertain future.

Heidi Parker

A HELPING • HAND

HANDICAPPED SERVICES

University Lends A Hand To Students With Special Needs

“U SL offers more services than any other university in Louisiana.” “Jackie Ortego, counselor for handicapped student services, is a good lady.” “Almost all of the buildings have access for handicapped students.” These are some of the comments heard about the USL handicapped students program.

Located in DeClouet Hall, the office currently serves over 180 students with special needs. The Office of Handicapped Students Services assists students with physical, emotional, or learning impairments in their adjustment to college. “Counseling is provided on an individual basis to help guide each student in meeting educational, physical, financial, medical, recreational, and personal needs,” says Ortego. Also, individualized services can be obtained by students needing them, such as those with hearing, speech, vision, mobility, or learning impairments.

Accessibility in all buildings is also a factor for many handicapped students. The university campus is located on relatively level terrain and has ramped entrances or wheelovators for most facilities. This unique program has been set up by USL administration to accommodate all incoming students. But, it's the counselors, the volunteers, and the students that make the program complete; people like Jackie Ortego, a counselor for handicapped services; Dawn Bourg, sponsor of the USL Beacon Club; Myra Mouton, a USL interpreter; and Craig Sibille, a student here at USL.

Beacon, the organization of handicapped students at USL, was founded in 1973 in an effort to promote awareness of handicapped students' needs and concerns. Beacon is composed of both handicapped and non-handicapped students. Under president Darwin Manuel, the group seeks to improve campus accessibility through the elimination of both physical and attitudinal barriers. Beacon has been instrumental in securing ramps, wheelovators, priority parking, and adaptive devices for classroom use. The club is known for its annual “Beacon Day,” a full day of activities devoted to increasing public understanding of the accomplishments, goals, and abilities of handicapped individuals.

Another vital part of special services are the individuals such as Myra Mouton who attends classes with students with hearing impairments. Mouton says there are currently seven students and four interpreters. The students have priority scheduling and from there Mouton provides interpreters to meet the students' needs. Mouton stated, “Most professors are very receptive to my students.” Mouton and her students meet with each professor before the class actually begins to foresee any problems. Mouton loves her work and plans to continue at USL for a long period of time.

Of all the factors considered in the handicapped services programs, the one aspect that completes the picture is the student. A student, such as Craig Sibille, who has despite his loss of hearing, maintained a 3.5 grade point aver-



Vijay Singh

Handicapped students at USL participate in every facet of life that college has to offer. Reggie Walker racks up a set of pool balls in Guillory Hall. Walker also played in the band.

ge at USL. Consider the fact that or his first three semesters he did it ll on his own, well he admits, "My nom is a great help." Sibille was encouraged to speak and read lips only at Chinchuba in New Orleans, where he attended grade school.

Sibille continued his high school education at Lafayette High. Upon graduation, Sibille decided to stick USL out on his own, without the aid of an interpreter. Sibille admits, "Things got pretty tough." Sibille would read his teacher's lips in class and take notes while recording the ecture. "In the evening while Mom listened, I took notes," says Sibille. He now has an interpreter who takes a big load off of his shoulders.

Sibille is just one of the many students at USL who takes advantage of handicap services. And like most of them, he has overcome his minor handicap in life. Sibille is an independent young man who plans one day to own and operate a business, hopefully here in Lafayette. And thanks to USL's handicapped service program and its numerous employees, life for these students has been just a little bit easier in attaining their life-time goals.

Joan Boudreaux



Vijay Singh

All college students have problems, but for handicapped students, those problems are magnified. Joe Ficaro, a senior in general studies, is among the students with unique needs which the university is striving to meet.

One of the services USL provides for the handicapped is interpreting for the hearing impaired. Myra Mouton helps James Sahuc with that endeavor.



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ON THE PROWL

CAMPUS • CRIME

• *Controversy Arises Concerning Students Safety* •

Heidi Parker



This bike owner is in for a surprise. A front tire is of very little use without the rest of the bike and as shown, even the best intentions of preventing theft are not always successful.

“W’ve got a serious crime problem on this campus,” said S.G.A. President Richard Hunt. This remark raised some serious questions about campus security and allegations of an administration cover-up of the problem. Students wanted to know how safe their campus is, and were they being deceived by the USL administration?

According to University Police Chief Carey Drayton, USL is like any community these days — not immune to crime. The most frequent crime committed on campus is theft. Items like books and bikes are most frequently stolen, along with other small items. Major crimes such as rape or murder occur infrequently.

Statistics compiled by the FBI indicate that crime decreased at USL from 1986-87. *USA Today* published the nationwide statistics from universities on October 5, 1988. The figures indicate a 24% reduction in overall crime at USL. This is the widest margin of reduction in the state, and is a contrast to the nationwide average which increased 5%.

Of the 373 crimes committed during this period, 124 were larceny cases, 188 involved burglary and there were 18 assault cases. The figures show that there are approximately 33.4 students per crime and 226.1 students per police officer.

Drayton says that there is a difference between the number of crimes reported, and the number that actually occur.

“Anyone can report a crime, but after investigating it, it may or may not pan out.”

This is not to belittle the fact that there is, indeed, a crime problem on campus. The fact is, university campuses are prone to crime. The question is, how secure is USL?

“I feel we have a pretty safe campus,” insists Vice President Raymond Blanco.

Students had mixed emotions on the issue. At the October 5 Free Speech Alley, campus security dominated the discussion.

Anthropology senior Thomas Hotard pointed out that people loiter on campus at night. This could lead to problems.

Dean of Student Services Edward Pratt addressed the concern by saying that loiterers are not welcome at USL. The University Police have to determine which ones are students, and which ones are not.

Other students vocalized their concerns on the issue, with varied reactions. One dormitory resident said she didn’t always feel safe walking alone on campus after dark.

Public relations senior Sharee LeBlanc disagreed. “I don’t think we have a serious safety problem here. I feel safe.”

Sophomore John Gisclair seconded the feeling and added, “I wasn’t aware that we had a crime problem on campus.”

To test the security of the campus, Chief Drayton organized a task force. Four monitored, but unescorted, females strolled the campus at night during Homecoming week. One of the females was a University Police officer; the other three were

volunteers.

Several times the girls were approached. One girl told of being approached by a group of four black males.

"They said I shouldn't walk around by myself and did I need them to escort me," she recalled.

The same thing occurred in all of the contacts made by the undercover girls.

When asked about allegations of an administration cover-up of the problem, Drayton maintained that he has "never covered up" nor has he "ever been instructed to cover up crime on campus."

Due to the Privacy Act, not all information about criminal activity involving students is available for scrutiny. The information that could legally be viewed was available to anyone, according to President Ray Authement.

"We've nothing to hide," he added.

As the semester progressed, the hooplah died down. The result? New and better lighting and night patrols in several areas around campus. Some, like S.G.A. President Richard Hunt, felt a sense of accomplishment in retrospect.

"We've gotten some things accomplished, and we've increased awareness of the problem," he said.

Other students felt that the issue had gotten out of control. "I think this whole thing was blown way out of proportion," said Sharee LeBlanc.

One concerned student, James Williams, noted, "Students should not feel threatened to walk alone on campus, with the common understanding that anything can happen anywhere at any time. Students should not develop a false sense of security, nor lock themselves up in their dorm rooms; but instead take the necessary precautions to protect themselves and their property."*

Heidi Parker

* *The Vermilion*, October 14, 1988, p.7.

Student officer Ryan Faulk on horseback at Cajun Field. The University began using horse patrols to increase their proficiency. According to the department, an officer on horseback can sometimes do the same job that would otherwise take two or three officers.



Janeva Broussard



Officers Alan Lee, and Walter Dennis, stand back-to-back watching the crowd at a USL basketball game as Mark Cossich keeps an eye on the floor area.

Brian Wright

BUMPER TO BUMPER PARKING

The Parking Lottery Is The Only Fair Way

Many students felt like cattle as they were herded into Blackham Coliseum at 9 a.m. on the Saturday before the fall semester began to sit and wait and wait and wait to be called in the parking lottery. Because there is a limited number of prime parking locations, the lottery evolved as a fair method of distributing them. In pre-lottery days, parking was distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets would be given out on Thursday morning; camping out for tickets would begin Sunday night. The lottery, Dean Raymond Blanco's brainstorm, was formed as a much fairer and extremely less fatiguing method of distributing the tickets. But, as with any system, there were still problems, and with only 800 prime spaces available to some 17,000 students, the wait was an endless, nerve-racking, and for some, a disappointing one.

According to Sophomore Charlie Waltman, "It seemed like they called every digit in your number but the last one, and as each new digit was called out, the tension mounted, until finally, it wasn't your number." After each number was called, only one shout erupted from a stadium full of groans. And for all but that one, the wait continued. Tempers flared as the event dragged on, and growling

about having to sit and wait on a Saturday morning to pay them \$35 was heard throughout the crowd.

Experienced "lotteryers" came prepared for the wait, armed with full ice chests, McDonald's goodies, the morning paper, and decks of cards. Group-waiting was not uncommon either, as friends would take shifts of one person sitting at attention, holding three or four tickets, willing any of them to be called, while his cohorts played cards or just relaxed.

The nail biting increased as the prime spaces dwindled, but there was a bit more leeway to this year's lottery. After all of the prime park-

ing spaces were assigned, 100 alternates were picked to fill any spots vacated during the year. Then suddenly, it was over. Disconcerted complaints about seniors not being given priority in parking, the lack of prime parking, and various other assaults attacking those who did get parking were bellowed by the unluckier half of the herd that shuffled into the coliseum much earlier in the day. Their sullenness was understandable after spending a day in such pleasant distraction only to be sent back out to pasture empty-hoofed and handed. "Pasture" was either improvising for on-campus parking by taking the dreaded campus transit or finding other alternatives. Nicole Domingue did say though, that the bus system was "better than last year's, because there are more buses now. But, of

course, there are more people parking in Cajun Field now, so, you have to park in Egypt, and it takes forever to get to the top." Of course, the other alternative to parking, private lots, had its ups and downs as well. Granted, it was close to campus and generally well kept, but at \$200 or more a year, the price was too steep for many. Criminal justice junior, Kimberly Pillette, said she paid for parking in the Wesley Student Center Lot because she needed a definite place to park as she was always running late getting from work to class. "Besides," she added, "the parking



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tickets I've gotten could just about even out the price."

Even those who did get parking had some constructive criticism to add. Donna Blanchard voiced a widely-held opinion that the McDonald's parking lot "could use some serious repair. They don't need to pave it, but all the 'crud' could be cleaned up."

When asked about parking lot repair, Mr. Ovey Hargrave, Vice President of Business Affairs, said that repair is completed on a priority basis with emergencies put first on the Internal Capital Outlay List. Then, that list goes to the University Council, which consists of the President and four Vice Presidents, and depending how much money the University has, the repair work is done. When compared to a broken air conditioner or a leaking roof, parking lot maintenance is fairly low on the list of priorities.

Addressing Seniors biggest complaint of not being given priority, Lucien Gastineau, Director of Parking and Transit, said, "Some seniors only go to school and don't have jobs or families in the area, while you've got some freshmen that are working two jobs and barely making it to class, with families to help out; so, we figured it was much fairer to give everybody the same chance of getting parking."

For those on whom luck didn't look at with favor, and style prevented campus transit, other ways were called for, or you got on-campus parking, potholes and all. If not, you moseyed on back to pasture, and hoofed it until next year's pick-of-the-litter chance.

Wynne Day

For those lucky enough to get their names called, and called early, the hard decision was to choose the best spot for them out of the prime spaces available.

And the wait continues. Blackham Coliseum was packed with anxious, and later, bored and sometimes disgruntled students as they waited to have their tickets drawn.



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STRESSED • OUT

FEELING • THE • PRESSURE

• *College Students Suffer From Stress More Than Anyone Else* •

Cory Matthews



Many college students suffer from stress when class assignments begin to pile up. Students who learn to change negative stress into positive stress find it easier to tackle the task at hand.

“**B**oy, am I stressed out!” Every student has said or felt this during his or her academic career. But, what exactly is stress? B.F. Miller’s *Medical Encyclopedia* defines stress as: “A condition or factor that produces an intense strain on a person. The cause may be emotional, such as worry; biochemical such as histamine produced by an allergy; or physical, such as illness, injury, or over exertion.”

The 1988 Nuprin Report documented that more people 18 to 24 suffer from stress and pain than any older age group. Tense muscles; heart pounding; cold, clammy hands; stomach pains; and headaches are indicative of common stress responses.

There are two types of stress. **POSITIVE STRESS** is a balance of arousal and relaxation that increases concentration, achievement, and personal energy levels. **NEGATIVE STRESS** is constant arousal that can lead to high blood pressure, heart attack, ulcers, and worse. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that 52.3 percent of deaths between the ages of one and 65 result from stressful lifestyles.

So, how do students commonly recognize and handle stress?

— “I can’t find things when I’m stressed out. I’m constantly running all over trying to find things. I handle it through meditation; I drink hot tea and just relax or I do aerobics.” - Doreen Bonnet, Sr. Lafayette.

— “Stress makes me bitterly an-

gry at everything. I try to breathe more. I tell myself that I’m aggravated for nothing; deep breathing and long walks make me calm down.” - Scott Albert, Sr. New Orleans.

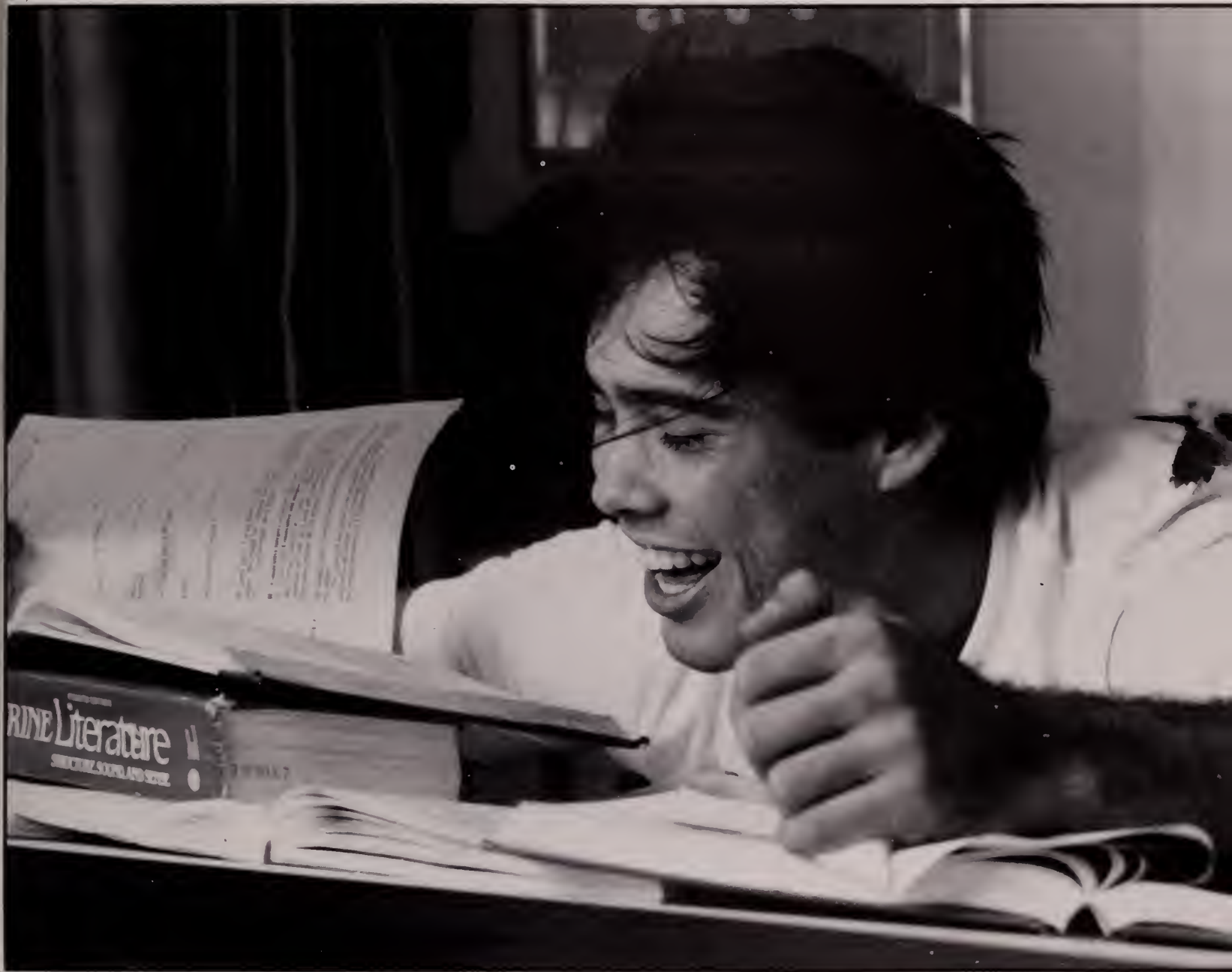
— “I know I’m experiencing stress when all I can concentrate on is what’s bothering me the most. To calm down, I take a long, hot bath in the late afternoon; or I play basketball.” -Richard Hunt, Sr. Jennings.

— “I get tense, nervous, and aggravated. I lock myself in the bathroom and scream to release tension, or I drop off the face of the Earth and get away.” -Jill Bordelon, Sr. Colorado.

— “I get tired and I often make myself sick from worry and strain. To relieve stress, I listen to music, read, or sleep.” -Heidi Parker, Sr. New Iberia.

— “I don’t experience stress, because I exercise regularly. Every morning, Monday through Friday, I do 250 push-ups and a few sit-ups. I jog, work-out, play tennis and basketball, I don’t react to stress.” - Terrell Triche, Sr. New Orleans.

These students seem to have mastered healthy methods of relieving stress. Why then, are two-thirds of office visits to doctors prompted by stress-related symptoms? And why are almost all student counseling sessions prompted by stress? The answer is simple: many students take life and school too seriously; they create tiny dramas in their lives and react accordingly. According to Robert J. Krieger, Ph.D., students experience sabotage thinking. Sabotage thinking is when common reactions to stressful situations work against rather



than for the student. Gotta's, worries, can'ts, and don'ts are illustrations of this type of thinking. Examples of each type of sabotage thinking include: "I gotta' make an "A" or I won't get into a good graduate school."; worrying so constantly that nothing can be accomplished; "I can't possibly learn all the material my professor assigned."; and "I don't have the mental capacity to succeed in college."

Stress management is basically simple. Students must learn to control and adapt to stress in their lives. Learning to overcome stress requires allowing one's self to relax. Some methods of stress manage-

ment are listed below.

- *Identify the situations in life that make you feel stressed and tense (your stressors).

- *Avoid hassles to eliminate minor irritations that can lead to chronic stress.

- *Control change. When forced with a positive or negative change, do what you can to limit other changes.

- *Take a break and put life into perspective.

- *Find professional help when you feel overwhelmed, depressed, or unable to deal with stress alone. A professional counselor can help you cope with your stress.

- *Learn to relax. Deep breathing, stretching, clearing your mind, progressive muscle relaxation, and exercise can help.

- *Develop a positive attitude which helps you approach life as a challenge rather than a hurdle.

Changing negative stress into positive stress can be a life-giving move on the part of most students, because stressful lifestyles contribute to coronary disease, hypertension, ulcers, and cancer. Therefore, learning to relax and taking time out from the hectic university life, may be the most healthy move an 18 to 24 year-old can make.

Sharee LeBlanc

BROTHERS AND • SISTERS

A • NEW • OPTION

USL Students Play A Big Part In Program

"I want to be just like you when I grow up." I've heard this a lot being the oldest of four children. Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything to brag about, it just so happens that most younger children tend to respect and admire their older siblings.

But what about those children who don't have an older brother or sister to look up to? Who do they complain to when they've just finished fighting with mom or dad? Who do they ask advice from when they have a crush on someone in class? And who do they ask to play basketball or barbie dolls with?

Moms and Dads are o.k. for some problems, but there are some things that they don't relate to as well as a big brother or sister would.

Well, the Big Brothers and Sisters of Acadiana have a solution. Mathilda Martin, director of the program, said that they can provide this friendship for younger children and teenagers that want it.

"The program gives the children a stronger source of self esteem, and helps them adjust better socially and academically," she said. Currently, they have 73 matches, the majority of which consist of USL students.

Senior Lisa Moore, who is the youngest of nine children, said she joined the program two years ago because she wanted to see what it would be like to have a little sister

rather than be one. "I try not to tell Karyn what to do," she said, adding that, "I tell her the mistakes I've made, and let her take it from there."

Lisa and Karyn, 13, spend most of their time together shopping, eating ice cream, and camping. "Once I tried to talk Lisa into letting me see an R-rated movie," Karyn said, "but she wouldn't let me."

Don Knutson, a senior in engineering, said that being a big brother had helped him learn more about himself. "It's helped me learn to handle different situations that I'd never thought of before."

Knutson, who has been involved with the program over two years, said that although it takes a while for some of the kids to adjust to their big brothers, he thought that it was worth it. "Big brothers and sisters provide a role model for the kids to follow and it feels good to know that I'm making a difference in someone's life by providing that," he said.

Don and his 13-year-old little brother spend time together bowling, seeing movies, and just talking.

The program stresses that big brothers and sisters spend time with their little brothers and sisters and provide an example for them to follow. They suggest what the old proverb does: "Advice that is given may be fine and true, but I'd rather take a lesson by *observing* what you do."

Kim Guidry

Johnie Stafford



Karyn (left) and Lisa (right) say they spend most of their time shopping, eating ice cream, or camping. The main emphasis behind the program is for participants to spend time with their little brother or sister and be a friend that can relate to their needs and problems.

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Lisa Moore, a senior, and the youngest of nine children, said she wanted to have a little sister instead of being one. For many of the Big Brothers and Sisters the program gives as much back to them as they give to it.

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

A CHANGE OF SCENERY

• *Students Find Ways To Escape School On Weekends* •



Troy Salsberry

Packing laundry in the trunk to head home for the weekend was a common site around the residence halls. Many students returned home on the weekends to have mom do the "dirty" work and to get a few decent meals.

Okay, so it's Friday afternoon and school is out. The campus is as barren as a desert. Where does everyone go?

Well, no one really wants to think about school unless there is a big test on Monday. Students and faculty need time to relax and get their peace of mind back. Homework is put aside for a while and it's time to PARTY.

One student summed up his weekends quite appropriately, "What do I do on the weekends? I go CRAZY!"

Everyone has a place to go or something to do. The most obvious occupation for all is to sleep. The true way to rejuvenate anyone's constitution is to sleep until the sun is warm. After enough rest, it is time to get on with the more pleasurable things in life.

Given the choices of going home, going on a short vacation, or staying in Lafayette, many will chose to stay in Lafayette. The Strip, Kingfish, Denim and Diamonds, and other nightclubs will become inhabited with people who are trying to escape from the grind of mindwork. If the average student was asked to give a list of things to do on the weekend, it would probably read like freshman Christi Jaschke's, "I go to the Strip until it closes. Then I go to Denim and Diamonds."

Well, students from out of town occasionally have different ideas about weekends. The old expression, "Home is where the heart is" rings true very often - especially when there is laundry to be done. Mom and Dad get to see their offspring's beaming face and feed its grumbling stomach. Don't forget, there are always friends to visit and try to convince to "come to Lafayette so we can go out and party." Sometimes it isn't always home that gets a visit, but someone else's home that brings a little change of pace.

Generally, all students love football games. Whether it is hometown homecoming, USL home games, or Saints games, the most active attraction will be who is running up the score this week. Senior Tim Rhymes said, "I try to go to every Saints game I can. If I don't have a project due, I make all of the USL home games - including the before and after parties."

To get a change of pace, a mini-vacation is in order. Places to escape to include Houston and New Orleans. Shopping, dancing, and getting lost can be done without any reminders of tests or homework.

Whether you go home, go away on vacation, or stay in town, Monday always comes and it's back to the grind . . . until next weekend.
Shellie Conques



Troy Salsberry

Brian Wright



A crowd gathers outside Nite Caps bar on McKinley Street. The strip was one of the more frequented night spots in Lafayette for students trying to forget about the rigors of school.

Unpacking the car after a trip was not the highlight for most students unless they had managed to swipe a few things from home.

THE WITCHING HOUR

SATAN'S SERVANTS

Occult Activity Is Not Uncommon In This Area

EDITORS NOTE: Because of the nature of the material presented in this article certain names have been changed to protect the identity of those persons.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." The witching hour. From *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* to "The Twilight Zone," from Shakespeare to Vincent Price, ever since that first full moon, man has been fascinated with the eerie and the supernatural. However, nearing the end of the 1980's, America is being reminded that not all stop at mere fascination.

In 1988, Geraldo Rivera, "Nightline," "20/20" and the ABC Evening News have dedicated a great deal of air time to discussing the occult. Many have fo-

cused their attention on South Louisiana.

Louisiana's Cajun and Creole heritage is laced with voodoo and witchcraft which are two facets of the occult. Occult activity, according to police, is not uncommon in this area.

There are hundreds of sections comprising the occult. One can draw an analogy to help understand the relationship more clearly. Just as USL has many departments which teach many disciplines, the occult also has a diverse number of departments. The department which is currently under scrutiny is Satanism.

The recent publicity of this particular occult activity has raised many questions. The average person is relatively ignorant of Satanism, a practice which both frightens and fascinates him, and asks questions like How old is Satanism? What does it teach? Who joins it? How does the practice affect me?

Satanism has existed throughout history. According to "Jimmy," a scholar in theology and satanism, who is also a law enforcement officer investigating Satanic activity in Louisiana, as long as there has been the Christian "good," there has been the Satanic "bad."

Jimmy stated, "Satanism is basically a rebellion against societal 'good.' Satanists are as proud of the evil they've done as a Christian is proud of good deeds."

"Mark," a priest in a local Satanic church, agrees that devil worship and Satanism are a rebellion against "good," but added, "Just as [devil worship] is a rebellion against good, Christianity is a rebellion against evil. It's all a matter of perception."

Mark also pointed out that there is a distinct difference between devil worship and Satanic cults. "I worship Lucifer. He is my god. I don't sacrifice animals to him, any more than a Christian does to his god," he explained. "A Sa-

tanistic cult usually does do those things, but we don't condone it, and we don't do it."

"Devil worship is a religion and protected by the First Amendment," said Jimmy. "Satanic activity like human and animal mutilation and sacrifice are illegal. Nobody can expect to get away with it and call it a religion."

Many different types of people participate in churches of Satan. Reportedly, Charles Manson, David Berkowitz ("Son of Sam"), and Cass Elliot of the Mamas and the Papas all belong to a Satanic church called the Process Church of the Final Judgement.

According to Jimmy, both devil worshipers and members of Satanic cults try to recruit younger people.

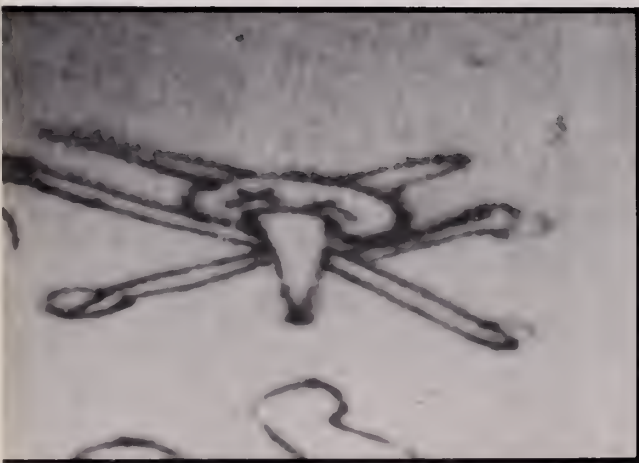
"They look for misfits - people disillusioned with society. With unemployment so high [in South Louisiana] this is fertile area for recruiting because teens and young adults are seeing fewer opportunities for themselves in today's world," Jimmy commented.

Mark refused to comment on the subject.

According to Jimmy, even USL may not be immune to Satanism. "It is very reasonable to believe that there are some students who worship Satan. As far as Satanic activity, though, I haven't heard anything other than rumor, and we all know how reliable that can be."

Satanism is multi-faceted. Little by little, information is being learned about this old, but little-known segment of our population. Where will all of this lead?

Jimmy hopes it will lead to an eradication of illegal Satanic activity, but acknowledges the near futility of that hope. Mark hopes for the same result but for different reasons. He stated "They [Satanists] are giving those of us who want to worship peacefully a really bad rap."



A Satanic symbol spray painted on the side of a coulee, a popular spot for satanic activities. According to experts the symbol is a goat's head with two cross bones and represents a local Lafayette Occult.

OH, THE FLAP JACKS
OF SORROW WILL
SLIDE DOWN OUR
THROATS FOR
ANOTHER MILLENA
OF HEARTBREAK
AND OPPRESSION
IF WE
DON'T
MAKE
2000
A.D.
OUR
DEAD-LINE
TO MAKE
THIS PLACE
A BETTER
PLACE.

1,2,3, WHAT ARE
WE FIGHTING FOR?
I DON'T KNOW I
DON'T GIVE A ~~FF~~
NEXT STOP IS
NICARAGUA
AND IT'S 5,6,7,
OPEN UP THE
PEARLY GATES.
AIN'T NO TIME
TO WONDER
WHY...
WHOOPIE, WE'RE
ALL GONNADIE.

FUN!
FUN!

EYE-POPPING
ENTERTAINMENT

FARMER TELLS
POLICE: THEIR
LEADER IS
'POSSESSED'.

COME
TO THE
BE-IN.
SATURDAY
JULY 4



AT GIRARD PARK in 3-D, LIVING COLOR,
AND STERO. MAR

+ ALL AGES SHAPES SIZES +
ACCEPTED



A satanic recruiting poster discovered on a bulletin board in the Union. Much of the material written on the poster contains beliefs of the occult. The drawing in the center of the poster is suppose to represent Lucifer the Light Giver, shown in the bottom drawing.

FRANKLY S P E A K I N G

ORATORS PACK THEM IN

Continuing The Dream, Martin Luther King, III Speaks Out.



Angelle Hall auditorium was thrown into a frenzy on Friday, October 28. When Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King II, delivered a stirring speech to a packed audience of students and a public that was reminiscent of past speeches by his father in the 1960's.

King was in Lafayette under the auspices of the Union Program Council's Afro-American Culture Committee who were sponsoring Black Expo Week, a week-long event that included the USL Gospel Choir, an African dance troupe from New Orleans and a fashion show.

King's two-hour speech, fused with masterful metaphors, zeroed in on themes like education, traditional values, economic parity, drugs, relationships and the future. He adroitly portrayed himself as owning his father's oratorical skills and eloquence. Other issues which were of significance to Black America, such as civil rights, family, human rights, the plight of the Ameri-

As his ancestors would have done, Martin Luther King, III doesn't hide from the tough subjects. Rather, he faces them and challenges others to do the same.

can farmer and other political and economic themes, were addressed that evening. "We are facing a critical time of our lives today," echoed King. "We have been left in the cold and this is the time to evaluate ourselves, groups and society so that we don't make the same mistakes of the past that have haunted us."

King also highlighted the genesis of the civil rights struggles which culminated in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He mentioned the Rosa Parks brawl with police in 1955 and commended leaders like Julian Bond, John Lewis and Jesse Jackson who went through agony as a result of fighting for the rights of blacks. King stated that we should define ourselves instead of letting other people define us. Black Americans have been more discriminated against than any other ethnic group in America today. Even with the Fair Housing Act and governmentally required educational and occupational equality, qualified blacks are often not given adequate opportunities in the job market.

King also spoke against apartheid in South Africa. He touched upon other topics relevant to blacks such as hunger and homelessness. An advocate of non-violence and human rights, King encouraged investment in institutions that support black businesses. He implored his audience to "love, care, share and be compassionate." He then directed them to be the best that they could be and to always stand for their rights, and not to stand for injustices. In closing, King challenged his audience to open the doors, and then walk through them.

Kareem Abdul

War Is Hell

• *Guest Speaker Claude Letulle*
Spoke Of His Trials As A Prisoner Of War •

The ultimate goal was survival. The brutality, cruelty and hazards of war were multiplied if you were not only a soldier, but also a soldier who was captured and taken as a prisoner of war.

Claude Letulle, a Frenchman who was captured and tortured by the Nazi's during World War II from 1940 to 1945, spoke about his ordeal in a speech sponsored by the Multicultural Committee on October 4th. Letulle said he didn't know how he survived the years of starvation, torture and humiliation. "For

many days, I went without food, clothing and even a blanket to cover my head. I was beaten with the back of the rifles and made to stand for six hours without sitting. It was the most traumatic and harrowing experience in my life," said Letulle.

As a twenty-year-old soldier in the French Army, he had fought

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Ex-Nazi Prisoner of War, Claude Letulle, drives a point home in a poignant speech about his trials during World War II. Letulle was a guest lecturer on the Multicultural Committee's speaker series.



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only a few months in World War II when he was taken prisoner by the Germans. "I had wanted to be a lawyer before the advent of the war," he said, "but my hopes were dashed."

Secluded and restricted in a concentration camp where he endured tremendous hardship without the necessities of life, Letulle was coerced into pledging allegiance to Hitler's Germany, beaten by the German Gestapo (Secret Police) and made to sleep in cattle wagons.

How did the war shape the way he lives today? Letulle admitted that he had nightmares almost every night for twenty years, but he is working on other things like writing books and delivering speeches.

Letulle, who is also the author of *Nightmare Memoir: Four Years as a Prisoner of the Nazis*, is a retired chemist residing in Clinton, Louisiana.

After the war, Letulle came to the United States to seek freedom and opportunity and became a United States Citizen.

On his view about the unification of West and East Germany, he said "I don't support the merger of both countries because they might attack France and Europe again."

Kareem Abdul

Guest lecturer, Jacob Aranza, involves the audience in a very personal way during his often humorous and very demonstrative lecture on how, when, and why the *best* sex is possible.

BETTER SEX THAN DR. RUTH

Speaker Jacob Aranza Takes A
Look At Sex At Its Best

Sex is an expression of love ... without love, then it's nothing more than the same physical act two animals do, speaker Jacob Aranza said at the Chi Alpha sponsored program "Sex at its Best" early last October.

Aranza told nearly 200 USL students that the best sex didn't come from sleeping with as many people as possible ... it came from sharing a genuine intimacy with another person. It's easier for some people to have sex with someone than to share

their fears, anxieties, and innermost thoughts, he said.

Junior Ellen Brown agreed with Aranza saying that people "shouldn't go around sleeping with everyone just to do it." She said that love and intimacy have to be a major part of the relationship before sex is initiated.

Aranza said he didn't believe America was going through a sexual revolution, he thinks "We're going through an intimacy revolution."

Junior Greg Schexnailder agreed, saying that people are more interested in getting to really know someone than they



Cory Matthews

are in simply having sex.

Aranza said that 168,000 teenagers were surveyed and asked to rate the ten most important things they wanted in life. A close relationship was at the top of the list, and sex was at the bottom.

Aranza added that at Duke University, Dr. Ruth Westheimer told students how to have good sex without ever mentioning the words love, commitment, or relationship. Love, commitment, and relationship are three ideals that having sex should be based on, he said.

Twenty years ago there were only two sexually transmitted diseases, he said, and today there are 38. Aranza added that 20 to 30 percent of college students today have sexually transmitted diseases. "Waiting until you're married used to be a good idea," he said, but with the increased number of diseases and unwanted pregnancies, "it's even better advice."

Over a million American teenagers got pregnant last year, he said, and 500,000 of them had abortions. Aranza said that 80 percent of the girls who kept their babies dropped out of school, 70 percent went on welfare, and 60 percent got married.

Nearly 19 billion dollars of American taxes went to taking care of these illegitimate births. Brown and Schexnailder both said they think that if teenagers insist on having sex, they should learn how to prevent pregnancies. "They need to be more aware and responsible about sex and consider using some kind of birth control," Schexnailder added.

Aranza said the two reasons people get involved in sex are the fear of not being able to love

and the fear of not being loved. He said that people need to stop looking for love in sex, and start looking for it in people.

Kim Guidry



Cory Matthews

Delivering a well-attended speech entitled "Sex At Its Best," Chi-Alpha, sponsored speaker Jacob Aranza makes the audience laugh at themselves, while at the same time, causes them to think and take responsibility for their actions.

CONCERTS IN ACADIAN A

SPICE • OF • LIFE

Concert Season Brings Back Familiar Faces



Janessa Broussard

Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty performed some of their best-loved songs to an audience of over 7,000 people in October. Many fans who attended brought roses for the "First Lady" of country music.

Music is a large part of the lifestyle in Acadiana. Area residents love to listen to not only homespun Cajun and zydeco sounds, but also a variety of musical styles ranging from rock to blues to country and western. Some, particularly university students, also enjoy more progressive types of alternative music.

Lafayette and surrounding areas host a wide variety of musical groups. The Cajundome brings in the big names. The top pop, soul and country stars perform at the Dome during its concert year. Local clubs and restaurants also feature a number of bands ranging from "Chank -A-Chank" Cajun to heavy metal rock. And campus events such as Ragin' Roar and Party on the Green bring both local and national performers.

The Cajundome hosted a number of popular groups in 1988. Although the audiences were never at full capacity, the Dome did offer a variety of music ranging from rock to country to soul.

YES kicked off the concert season on February 20. The band, which has been around for over two decades, drew a crowd of approximately 3,437 fans. The group was touring to promote their latest release *Big Generator* and harmonized to new hits like "Rhythm of Love" as well as older favorites such as "Roundabout."

Greg Vaughn, a senior, gave his opinion of the music and the musicians, "[The concert] was slow starting. They held most of their good songs until the end."

A favorable review of the concert was also given by sophomore Erick

Watson. "The harmonics were the best I've ever heard in any band. The light show was second to none."

Alabama was the next group to appear. They performed on March 13 to a crowd of 6,751 fans. This highly popular country music band entertained the audience with favorite tunes such as "Old Flame" and "Mountain Music" as well as some of their newer songs.

On May 18, Morris Day and Pebbles played for an audience of 1,652. While the music of the performers ranked on the dance and pop music charts, they drew the smallest concert crowd at the Cajundome this year.

Salt-N-Pepa, on the other hand, drew the largest concert audience of the year on September 30. The concert, co-sponsored by FOX 106, brought in 9,067 fans. Wynne Day, a disc jockey for the station and USL sophomore, commented on the success of the performance and the excitement of the crowd. "We MC'd in our tuxedos. It was live and it was loud. It was the first concert I'd ever MC'd. Good tunes - the audience really enjoyed it. Great concert!"

Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn and George Jones were next in the concert lineup. They performed on October 8 to a crowd of approximately 7,661 fans. Janessa Broussard, a junior, told about her favorite parts of the concert. "George Jones came on stage first, then Conway Twitty, and then Loretta Lynn. The best part was when Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn sang together."

Robert Palmer ended the concert season at the Dome.

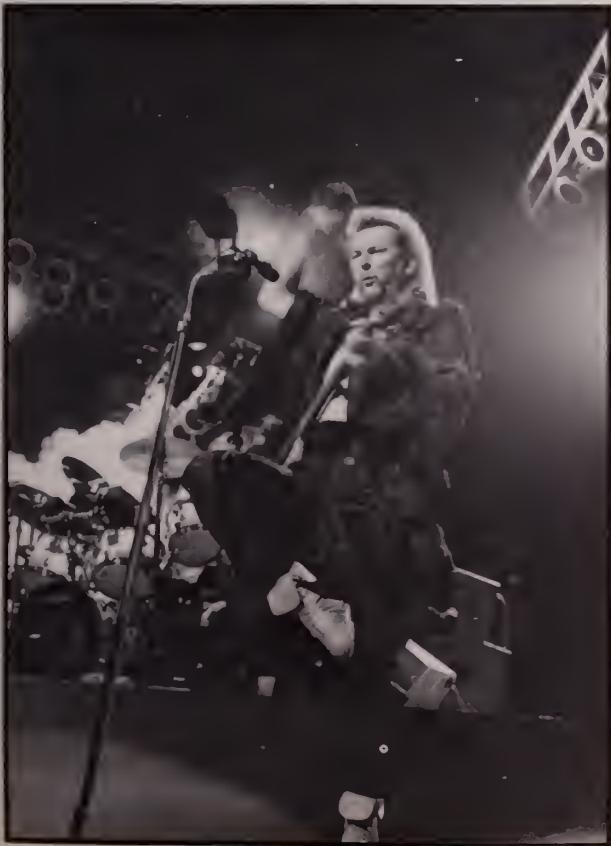
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Linda Early

Dash Rip Rock, a band out of New Orleans, performs regularly in Lafayette at Grant Steet Dance Hall and Night Caps. Their alternative style of music is particularly popular with university students.

Jon Anderson, the lead singer of YES, vivaciously performs "Owner of A Lonely Heart" to a Cajundome crowd of 3,437 fans. The group was on tour promoting *Big Generator*, their latest album release.



Brian Wright

The performance, which was sponsored by USL's Union Program Council, drew 2,522 fans. There was a limited amount of publicity time for the October 21 event. In fact, the upcoming concert was first announced to students on October 12. Palmer played his newest hits such as "Didn't Mean To Turn You On" and classic tunes like "Bad Case of Loving You" from older days.

USL also held Party On the Green in the fall semester. The party, which was held at Blackham Coliseum, featured country music star Reba McEntire.

Area nightclubs also hosted a number of smaller bands. Zebra, which plays hard rock-and-roll, performed at The Keg regularly. Shanahan's also brought in some rock bands, while Mako's, Spritz, and Signatures booked bands for the dancing crowd. A variety of music was found at one of Acadiana's most unique musical attractions - Grant Street Dance Hall. Grant Street preserves the old dance hall tradition with its wooden floors and roomy, warehouse-like atmosphere.

The biggest crowds came to the hall to hear the Cajun and Zydeco bands. Zachary Richard plays about three times during the year and brings in well over 500 people each time. The Neville Brothers and Wayne Toups also pack in an audience.

The hall often featured blues singers like Erma Thomas and Katie Webster who spellbound the audi-

ence with their "from-the-heart" tunes.

There was no average age for an audience at Grant Street. Many groups brought in crowds ranging from 18 to 81 years old. According to Stan Godeau, one of the owners of the hall, they would like to cater a little more to the college students - to bring more of them into Grant Street. Dash Rip Rock, a band from New Orleans, has gotten the greatest campus response for the hall. The group normally brought in a crowd of about 400 (most of which are USL students) with their alternative style of rock music. The rockabilly sound of the Bluerunners also attracted many university students.

Godeau shares ownership of Grant Street with Dan Buckley and Charlie Goodson. Each are local businessmen and do not own and manage the dance hall strictly for profit; they do it for entertainment and because they did not want to see Grant Street Dance Hall disappear.

"I love Grant Street. We are trying to see that live music continues in Lafayette," Godeau commented. According to Godeau, Grant Street would not work with the flashing lights and cushy decor of other popular area nightclubs. The special atmosphere and actual history of the establishment make Grant Street a very unique night spot. Godeau summed up the good time feeling in a place with such character, "You can't break anything here; and if you do, we should have thrown it out yesterday."



Cory Matthews

Robert Palmer sings his popular tune "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On" during his performance on October 10. The concert, which was held in the Cajundome, was sponsored by USL's Union Program Council.

The Neville Brothers are a favorite at Grant Street. The band always brings a crowd of over 500 into the dance hall.



Michael Jang



Rick Olivier

A favorite at festivals and dance halls alike, Zachary Richard always keeps his audience dancing with his Cajun and Zydeco sounds. His style of music had not received much more than regional attention until the "cajun craze" swept the nation a few years back.

Country music singer Reba McIntire was featured at USL's Party on the Green held this fall. The annual party is sponsored by the university's Union Program Council.



Bernadine Lenahan

GOING TO GIVE

BLOOD DONORS GIVE MORE THAN A HAND

Seven Hundred Fifth Volunteer To Donate Blood

Because the need for blood is always present and not enough of the public will come in to donate blood on a regular basis, blood drives are a way to make it as convenient as possible for the general public to respond to the needs other people have for extra blood during operations. Blood drives also ensure that a constant blood supply will be on hand in case of accidents or other emergency procedures.

The largest USL Blood Drive of the year occurred on October sixth and seventh. It was sponsored by the United Blood Services with the help of the Student Paramedic Association, the AFROTC, and the USL cheerleaders. Area campus businesses gave donations to use for drawings that took place during the drive. Schilling Distributors gave free kegs to the fraternity and the dormitory that gave the most blood. Kappa Sigma and Denbo Hall were the winners of the two kegs.

USL was chosen for the blood drive because it is such a large part of the Lafayette area. Susan Begnaud, spokesperson for Blood Services said, "We usually receive only 250 donors on campus each year. We were hoping to reach more people (this time) because USL has an enrollment of 16,000."

Well, they certainly reached their goal. During the two days, they received 671 units of blood, and 750 people volunteered to donate.

Senior Mark Walters said, "I like to give when I can. Basically, I came; I saw; I gave." Toni Granier, a soph-



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omore, said she likes to help other people. When asked how she felt before giving blood, she replied, "You get scared at first, but you get over it. No big deal."

Addressing the AIDS question Susan Begnaud explained the blood testing program. She said that each person is screened before they give blood, and each unit is put through eight tests after donation to clear any doubt of AIDS, drugs, and other problems at the lab.

The biggest comment from donors was that people really like to help other people. Giving blood seemed like a good way to do it. Most people said they would do it

Drawing first blood. Jena Malcolm with Blood Services pricks Aaron Zerigue's finger and runs some preliminary tests before permitting him to give blood.

again. Freshman Pamela Hebert put it into more philanthropic terms when she said, "It fulfills an obligation to society." And fortunately for the great numbers that need blood daily, many people share her opinion.

Shellie Conques



Johnie Stafford

Giving blood at a station set up in the ROTC building, Stephen Cazentre gives words of encouragement to fellow donor, Aaron Zeringue.

Trying to distract himself, Matt Parra starts a conversation while J. D. Pellerin just closes his eyes and waits for it to be over.



Johnie Stafford

ALCOHOL A • W • A • R • N • E • S • S

B. Y. O. B.

The Acronym Was Given A New Meaning During Alcohol Awareness Week

Premature deaths, emotional and psychological problems, health risks and a shorter lifespan are some of the societal ills that have plagued students in the United States as a result of heavy drinking and drunk driving.

These problems have necessitated colleges all over the country, including USL, to inform and enlighten their students about the hazards of drinking and how it can destroy

health.

Bacchus, an acronym which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, and the Pan-Hellenic Council organized an Alcohol Awareness Seminar and Cook-out to promote alcohol awareness and responsible drinking and the rights of individuals to choose abstinence.

USL's Bacchus, which is affiliated with the National Bacchus organization, hosted a variety of events in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness week on college campuses across the country.

The event which was held on the green between Guillory Hall and the Union, drew a large crowd with its two featured speakers from the Lafayette Police Department and Cypress Hospital.

Cheryl Waguespack, the president of Pan-Hellenic, said, "We were surprised that the turnout and response of the students was so great."

The seminar also featured John Morgan, a student comedian, who admonished students with his humor and antics to be responsible drinkers.

Ron Darte of the Police Department told the students about the legalities involved if any person is caught driving while intoxicated. As he put it, "We are not saying that you shouldn't drink, but it should be done wisely."

Gary Dorenzo of Cypress Hospital reiterated the effects of heavy drinking on the body's mechanisms. He pointed out that statistics indicate that an alarming number of



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A subtle reminder or a grim "I told you so" paints a vivid picture in the minds of those tempted to disregard the council's advice during the holidays. The display was located at Cajun Field near South College Road.

tudents between the ages of 18 and 34 have died as a result of drunk driving as well as excessive drinking. Dartez also admitted that they'd "treated alcoholics who were heavy drinkers and gradually got rid of the habit, and there were others who went back to their old habits."

Eric Randazzo a sophomore majoring in the Arts, said that "the seminar was informative, and I think a lot of students will take heed of the comments concerning the hazards of drinking."

The seminar ended with prizes (non-alcoholic) being given out to lucky students picked at random from the crowd.

Kareem Abdul



Troy Salsberry

A volunteer from the audience does "a bit" with student comedian John Morgan as the crowd gathers during the lunchtime Alcohol Awareness Seminar.



Bernadine Lenahan

B.Y.O.B. stood for **Bring Your Own Buns**, and students took advantage of the free hot dogs being served during the event. Members of Bacchus and Panhellenic, who sponsored the program, were pleased with the number of students who turned out.

AMERICA'S DEADLY • SINS

JUST • SAY • NO

The War On Smoking, Drugs, and Alcohol Continues

“Narcotic — any drug that dulls the senses, induces sleep, and with prolonged use, becomes addictive.” This definition covers three of America’s deadly sins — alcohol, drugs, and cigarettes. Each, in its own way, can cause harm to the person who imbibes and also to those around him. Each has been proven to be deadly, yet many people still choose to use them.

According to the Dean of Student Services, Edward Pratt, illegal substances are not allowed on campus. Drugs are prohibited from campus, not only because they are illegal, but because they also carry negative connotations. “There is no place in an educational environment for drugs. It will interfere with our position and goal to educate,” said Pratt.

Although drugs are not allowed on campus, the McKinley “Strip” is close enough that if someone wanted something, it would not be too hard to get it. According to Commander James Credeur of the Narcotics Section of the Lafayette Police Department, “USL is the microcosm of Lafayette. Lafayette is 30 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, which is the greatest drug smuggling area in the country. Because of Louisiana’s marshy borders, smugglers are able to get “lost” in the swamps. Lafayette, in effect, has unlimited access to any drug that can make it into the country.”

The most popular drug is alcohol. Marijuana and ecstasy are next in line of popularity. In 1987, there were 287 arrests made on charges having to do with drugs. Most of these arrests were centered on dealing charges.

Mr. Credeur said, “Lafayette’s attitude about life is to sit back and have a party. It used to be that alcohol was the only accepted narcotic. Now, society’s attitude has developed from alcohol to drugs. Alcohol is accessible anywhere in Lafayette, especially the “Strip.” Now, if you want it, you can find drugs just about as easy.”

Hunter Holmés, a senior, is a member of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws. He said, “I smoke pot, but I do not consider it a drug in the sense that harder drugs are considered to be, and, for many reasons, marijuana is by far the least harmful intoxicant, including alcohol!”

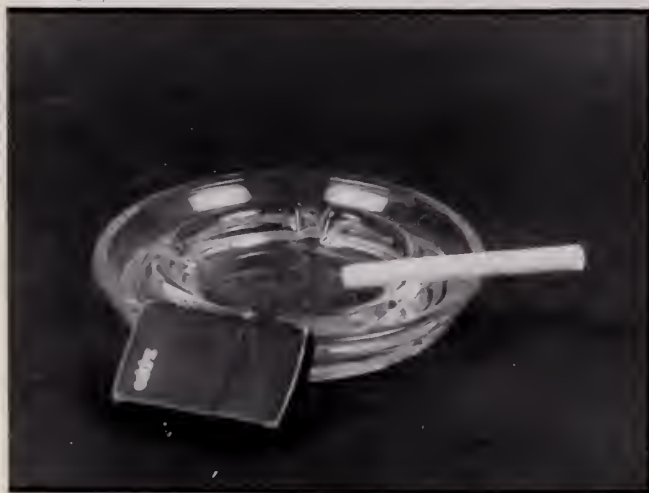
When 28 students were asked if they had used drugs, two people admitted to experimenting with drugs. One person said that he had taken “X” to see what the effects were. He also added that he thought people who use drugs have a problem coping with reality. That was the general sentiment of all the students who were questioned. One person said, “Lock ‘em up!”

Alcohol is different from drugs because you can control the effect of alcohol by controlling the amount of intake. Even with the new alcohol and age laws, alcohol is readily accessible. According to some, it is too accessible.

Alcohol is also not allowed on campus. It is not illegal, but the effects on the body do not prove to make the best situations for education. The prohibition is enforced in the dorms, though there are few dorm checks.

After questioning 28 people, six said they did not drink. Most said it was okay to drink, as long as you do not lose control. Most people do not realize that what they do to

Cory Matthews



Ashtrays across America are being used less as many stop smoking. Recent social pressure has caused smoking to lose its appeal and smokers find it easier to quit than deal with the pressure from non-smokers.

hemselves could be harmful to others. There have been efforts among the media to send "Don't Drink and Drive" messages. There are new regulations in the Greek system that say that all fraternity/sorority parties must have signs that say "Don't Drink and Drive."

Mr. Credeur said, "As a society, we are not doing enough to hold people responsible for their actions. Although alcoholism is a disease just like drug addiction, it is self-inflicting."

The one problem that Americans take lightly is smoking. Although cigarette smoke has been known to cause cancer, heart and liver disease, many still keep "dragging" along.

Dean Pratt said, "There are no prohibitions in any of the buildings. If students do want something done about smoking, they will have to enforce the issue themselves. The issue has already been brought up and the university can't impose on faculty to be enforcement officers."

Smoking does bother people, however. Many are allergic to smoke and have very few avenues of escape from it. Many people feel that smoking is a nuisance because the smell sticks to clothes. Many students feel that smokers should be considerate enough to ask if their habit is bothering anyone.

During Nancy Reagan's regime as First Lady, she started a program to begin in elementary schools called "Just Say No." In this program, information was provided to make children more aware of the effects of drugs and alcohol. But, in Lafayette, many people still believe, "It's their life!"

Shellie Conques



Johnie Stafford

From cocaine to pills the U.S. still has a large drug problem with no quick-fix answers. George Bush, during his election, promised to wage a war against drugs, but many are still skeptical.

A sign outside Hamilton Hall reminding persons that it is a no smoking building. At years end, the SGA had proposed that smoking be banned in the halls of all academic buildings.



round the World

From world-wide competition to East-West cooperation, 1988 was a year filled with the unexpected. Disaster and struggle tore some nations apart and, as was the case with Armenia, brought some closer together. There was bloodshed in the U. S. bombing of an Iranian passenger jet. There was an end to years of conflict when Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan. The world joined hands to aid victims of a ferocious hurricane with a misleadingly tame name and a rescue two ice-bound whales.

Olympic Games Bring Nations Together

1988 was the year for the XV Olympic Games. The winter games, which occurred in early February, took place in Calgary, Canada at McMahon Stadium. The summer games were next in Seoul, Korea early in the month of September.

The opening ceremonies at Calgary were breathtaking as always. Thousands of the world's youth performed in colorful costumes making brilliant designs on the field. Even the crowds were given bright panchos to wear that formed the olympic symbol in the stands where they sat. The opening show in Seoul was equally beautiful. Young Koreans danced for the audience in colorful costumes making designs and spelling out the words of welcome in the grass. A thousand balloons floated up, as 76 skydivers came down with their colorful parachutes behind them.

The security was tight at both events to assure protection for the athletes. The games are always suspect to terrorism. This year, however, there was particular concern in



Wide World Photo

Seoul. There were several terrorist threats and many student demonstrations which presented definite danger for foreigners. For this reason, only half of the tickets printed for the summer event were actually sold.

Considering the problems with terrorism in South Korea, the games went over fairly smoothly.

The biggest majority of people in Seoul were proud to host the Olympics in their city. They did everything possible to make their visitors feel at home. Much to everyone's delight, a real sense of harmony and peace were felt in the city of Seoul as the ceremonies began.

The games catered the

usual events including skiing and ice skating in the winter and diving and swimming in the summer. The USA came in third in the medal count behind the USSR and East Germany. As usual, the games were something to see and for the three-million people who attended, they created some memories that will last forever.

World Rallies To Save Whales

Not since Jessica McClure, the little girl trapped in the well, had the world watched a struggle for life of such magnitude until three gray whales were found stranded and facing certain death under a sheet of Artic ice separating them from their next breath.

An Eskimo whale hunter was the first to see the pathetic scene on October 7. His observation soon found its way to a local television station which drew the attention of network news followed by the world. Footage of the animals ramming their bloody heads against the jagged ice in a desperate attempt for breath saturated the media for over two weeks while the whales' plight continued.

Greenpeace, an environmental group, pleaded for help and watched the faces of the rescuers change from locals with

chainsaws to American and Soviet military with skycrane helicopters, C5-A transports and ice-breaker barges.

Not all of the whales survived. The smallest of the trio, which the rescuers had named Bone, never resurfaced after descending into the freezing water between two of the countless rectangular openings that had been cut to enable the whales to breathe.

Opponents to the rescue cited numerous human tragedies which received nowhere near the concern or attention which the whales received. Even some of the rescuers admitted that they had been skeptical before beginning work, but had changed their tune. "It's kind of personal now," one rescuer commented. "We can identify them, and we've become attached."

Armenia Devastated By 6.9 Quake

At 11:41am on December 7, 1988, an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale destroyed the Soviet Union's Armenia. The initial shock was followed four minutes later by a second shock that measured 5.8 on the scale. The quakes destroyed many of Armenia's cities such as Leninakan, Spitak and Kirovakan. Hundreds of thousands were left homeless in the region. An estimated 50,000 were dead.

President Mikhail Gorbachev cut short his trip to the United States to lead a worldwide emergency rescue effort for Armenia.

Pledges of aid were given to Armenia by the United States, Britain, Bulgaria, France, Greece and Norway.

Firefighters were sent from London with heart-detecting cameras and ultra-sensitive microphones to detect even the smallest sounds of life under the rubble. Switzerland sent rescue experts and search dogs to locate victims. Cuba sent construction workers to help rebuild the affected areas and the U.S. provided antibiotics and other medical supplies to Armenia. The world offered help to the Soviets in this time of dire need.



Wide World Photos

Stress Considered Factor In U.S. Attack

Mechanical failure of the Aegis defense system of the \$1 billion U.S.S. *Vincennes* was the first suspicion when the U.S. Navy vessel tragically shot down Iranian airliner flight 655 over the Persian Gulf on July 3, killing 290 civilians. Although the United States was quick to admit mistake in the catastrophe, the entire world held its breath awaiting reports of the actual cause of the accident. Leaks from a Navy investigatory report indicated that the error had not been mechanical, but human. After analyzing computer tapes from the warship, investigators concluded that operators in the ship's combat-information center made a series of misinterpretations. The fallacies were reportedly caused by the extreme stress of the crewmen.

Due to confusion and fear caused by an exchange of fire with Iranian

attack boats only five minutes earlier, crewmen relayed false information to Captain Will Rogers, III. Based upon this incorrect information, which included the misidentification of the commercial passenger airliner as a fighter jet, and the overlooking of the Iran Air 655 on a commercial flight list. Rogers made the decision to fire upon the aircraft.

The sailors, many of whom were young and inexperienced, had been drilled repeatedly in the importance of acting quickly to protect the little-armored ship. They had also been cautioned to expect attacks around the July 4 holiday.

Hurricane Gilbert Rips Across the Gulf

A 450-mile mass of turbulent weather, with a name which misleadingly denied the punch it carried, ripped across the Caribbean, Jamaica and parts of Mexico in mid-September. Hurricane Gilbert finally lost strength after hitting a relatively unpopulated, but mountainous region of Mexico about 110 miles southwest of Brownsville, Texas.

Beginning as a low-pressure storm off the coast of Africa, Gilbert grew in strength and size as it moved westward across the Atlantic. On September 10, it was officially designated a hurri-

cane when its winds exceeded 74 mph. The hurricane then sideswiped Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti before attacking Jamaica and leaving 500,000 homeless. Gilbert then gained force, making it a rare Category 5 hurricane, and smashed into the Yucatan leaving some 30,000 homeless. Another 10,000 residents lost their homes in Campeche on the peninsula's west coast. Thousands of inhabitants were evacuated in areas of northeastern Mexico. Tamaulipas state was the hardest hit, but flooding caused disruption even in mountainous terrain further in-

land.

In the city of Monterrey, four buses travelling on a low-lying road were overturned and trapped by the overflowing Santa Catarina River. Only 13 of the estimated 200 passengers escaped, and six policemen were drowned in the rescue effort.

The entire Gulf Coast of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi had been put on alert as Gilbert headed in their direction. Approximately 5000 offshore oil workers were evacuated, and about one-fourth of Galveston's 60,000 residents left the coast. Brownsville residents who could do so fled inland.

However, the warnings proved unnecessary. Gilbert hit with heavy rains and high waves, but the damage was minimal. In Brownsville, the area hardest hit, cars were overturned, but there were no casualties.

Gilbert was relatively predictable in that it maintained a steady path and speed. Advances in meteorological equipment made it possible to closely and accurately monitor the most powerful storm to hit the western hemisphere in this century.

Wide World Photos

Halting Noriega

After giving him support for almost five years, the Reagan Administration turned against Panama's General Manuel Noriega in February. The about-face came after Noriega was indicted on drug-smuggling charges by two Florida grand juries. Since then the US has tried unsuccessfully to force Noriega out of power through economic sanctions. Washington wanted to see the General replaced by a civilian government headed by ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle. With failure came a new leading man and a new plan of action. Lieutenant Colonel Eduardo Herrera Hassan, a 20-year veteran of the Panamanian Defense Forces and a former Ambassador to Israel then received US support to encourage a coup within the Panamanian military.

Although Washington denied giving Herrera direct aid, US officials



praised him as a threat to Noriega. However, Noriega has already stopped one coup and nipped plans for others. He and seven loyal supporters known as the "Magnificent Seven" man a faction determined to continue

profiting from drugs and corruption.

Herrera's image with Panamanians was, however, less than favorable in some aspects. He was a leader in military crackdowns against civilian protesters and was con-

sidered a strong hand in other demonstration repressions. Regardless Herrera was the US' hopeful prospect to knock Noriega from power and begin the emergence of a democratic government.



Wide World Photos

Gorbachev Opens Door To The West

The first superpower summit in the Soviet Union in 14 years achieved no breakthroughs to further arms reductions, but it did make history concerning East-West relations. In fact, Mikhail Gorbachev and his *perestroika*, a bold program to restructure the Soviet Union, unmistakably made a mark in the past year. Gorbachev's reforms, and Soviet actions such as the withdrawal from Afghanistan were landmarks, as well.

1988 was a good year for public relations for both Gorbachev and Russia, but it was also a year plagued with economic difficulties for the nation and political opposition and bureaucratic resistance for the General Secretary's new programs. The bureaucratic resistance was found mostly in the administrative areas of the Soviet government. The political resistance came from the Communist party's ideological strongholds whose education was based upon

Marxist-Leninist dogma.

Restructuring has led to social problems in the Soviet Union. It disturbed the privileged classes. It caused unemployment and raised the cost of living for the masses. The new programs were often opposed by not only those whose comfortable lives have been disturbed, but also by common workers who felt threatened by reforms which demanded higher quality and greater productivity.

Gorbachev, knowing that his obstacles lie in stubborn minds and entrenched practices, is trying to work quickly - toward the year 2000. His plans require not only improved Soviet relations with the rest of the world, but also a sense of unity within his nation. The very understanding of the need for peace and economic reform which makes Gorbachev's *perestroika* so attractive to the rest of the world, is, unfortunately, the main factor alienating him from his own countrymen.

Pan Am Crash Death Toll Reaches 275

The 1988 Christmas holidays were tragic for the families of the 258 passengers and the 17 Scottish villagers who were killed in the crash of a Boeing 747 jet.

Pan Am Flight 103, bound for New York from London, exploded at 31,000 feet, and for three minutes, debris fell to the Scottish countryside. Bodies, parts of the plane and flaming jet fuel littered the small town of Lockerbie, Scotland for fifty square miles. Rescue teams searched through the rubble for survivors for approximately two weeks.

Relatives of the victims were furious to learn that two weeks prior to the crash, a threat had been phoned into the U.S. Embassy in Finland. On December 5, a terrorist called the embassy to tell of a bombing that was planned for a Pan Am flight two weeks later. The families wanted to know why no one was informed. The airline's only answer was that the phone call in question was one of 87 received at the embassy in December alone. Further-

more, the caller was caught and questioned, and the Finland police called it a crank and nothing to be concerned with.

Extensive investigations did prove the crash to be the result of a bomb. Shortly after the tragedy, two more callers claimed responsibility for the bomb, one from Libya and one from Iran. Now it will be up to our new president to decide what to do about retaliation.



Wide World Photos

Canadian Ben Johnson, left, triumphantly eyes arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Johnson won the gold medal, but was later disqualified when traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system.



n Our Nation

America faced many challenges in 1988. There was, of course, the presidential race, but the United States was also concerned with a parching drought, pollution, and raging forest fires. The past year saw NASA cautiously begin making headway in the space program again. The national pastime and celebrity scoop kept Americans entertained in leisure time.

NASA Ventures First Lift-Off Since Challenger Disaster

In 1986, the space shuttle *Challenger* came to its disastrous end only moments after take-off, killing all of its passengers. It took NASA two and one-half years to get back on its feet after that terrible accident.

NASA made its comeback with a space shuttle named *Discovery*. And a struggling comeback it was. *Discovery's* take-off was delayed time and time again by numerous problems. Problems included the assembling of new solid rocket boosters that took two weeks longer than planned. Leaks in the fittings used to pump liquid oxygen and hydrogen fuel to the outer tanks delayed progress one week longer. When the rocket finally was tested, in December of 1987, the heat shielding components on the rocket boosters came apart. This pushed the original launch date back two more months. One more week was lost when it was discovered that a valve in one of the shuttle's main engines was defective. Finally, a leak in the line that fueled the steering mechanism on the rocket took over two

weeks to repair.

After all these difficulties, the people at Cape Canaveral were ecstatic when they finally pulled off a flawless test of the shuttle's engines in late August.

Since the *Challenger* accident, NASA has been overly cautious. The new emphasis on safety however, is taking its toll in other areas. The new safety procedures have cut into the craft's capabili-

ties. For example, the new crew escape system added an extra 432 pounds that had to be compensated for by losing extra weight in other areas. Also, the weight of the astronauts was increased by the new parachutes and escape gear they wore. The gear wouldn't fit into the older model seats, so new, modified seats had to be installed.

All of these problems were finally conquered by

NASA, and the first shuttle since the *Challenger* disaster lifted off in the latter part of 1988.

Discovery made a flawless journey and took NASA one more step closer to its ultimate goal: a \$19 billion orbiting space station which will take approximately 20 more trips like that of *Discovery's*. But most of all, *Discovery* put Cape Canaveral back on track.





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Fires Rage Through Yellowstone

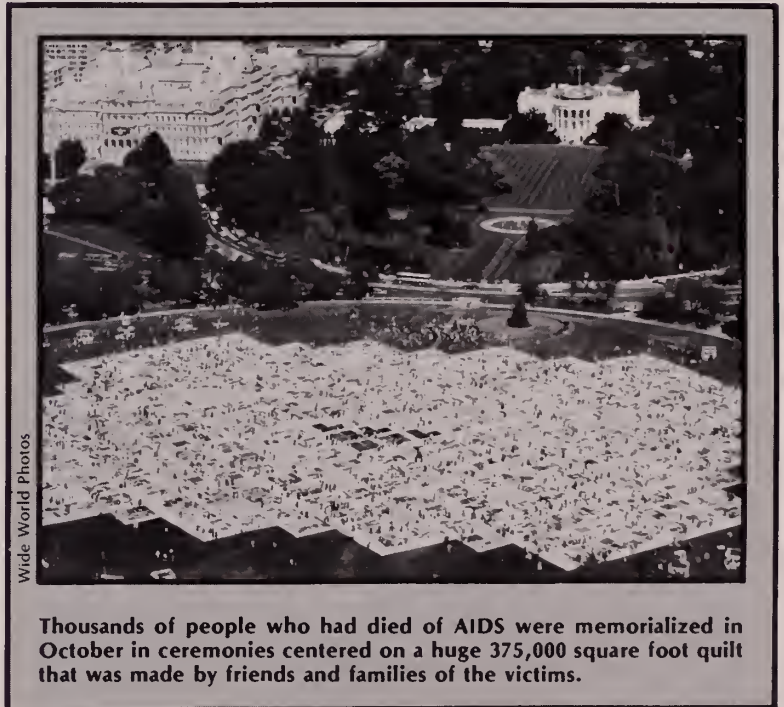
During the first week in August of 1988, approximately a dozen forest fires blazed in Yellowstone National Park in northwestern Wyoming.

Due to the flames, a major entrance to the park was closed. A popular hotel and campsite in the park called Grand Village was also shut down during the fire.

Nearly 108,000 acres of land were destroyed by the blaze. However, this portion represented a mere five percent of the park's vast spread of 2.2 million acres. For this reason, most vacationers

were unfazed by the disaster. They continued to tour the park, and to enjoy the wildlife, as though nothing were happening. The park's tour guides even used the fires as part of the show. They told viewers how fires actually clean out underbrush and fallen trees and create better wildlife habitat.

The fires were kept under control by over 1600 firefighters. The only thing that could be done, however, was to keep the flames from spreading and wait for the blaze to burn itself out.



Wide World Photos

Thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge 375,000 square foot quilt that was made by friends and families of the victims.

East Coast Beaches Polluted With Medical Debris

In the summer of 1988, the people of New York City sought relief from the humid, sticky town as they usually did every summer at the area's public beaches. Only this summer, to their disgust, they did not find relief from the heat. From New Jersey to Long Island, incoming tides had washed up a nauseating array of wastes. This pollution in-

cluded such things as two-inch-thick balls of sewage and plastic tampon applicators. Even more alarming was the medical debris that was found on the beaches: cracked vials, syringes and needles, prescription bottles, bloody bandages and surgical gloves and instruments. There were also dozens of vials of blood, three of which tested

positive for the hepatitis-B virus and at least six positive for antibodies of the AIDS virus.

The pollution also began showing up on the beaches of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. No one knew where the garbage came from, but one thing is for certain. While it is true that our oceans are big enough to dilute most of the trash put into

them and still rejuvenate itself, eventually overpollution will force us to eat and drink the same trash we dump into the sea.

Drought Devastates Mid-West

During the summer and into the fall of 1988, the Mid-Western United States did not see enough rain to settle the dust, much less nurse parched crops through critical growth periods. While a few fortunate areas were blessed with scattered showers, most of the U. S. Farmbelt found little relief from the drought which actually began with dry spells in the spring.

The USDA estimated that U. S. grain production was down 24% from 1987. The corn crop suffered the most - 26% smaller than last year. Soybean production was down 13%; wheat was also down 13% from last year. The decline in wheat would have been more severe, but the winter wheat crop was almost completely harvested before drought damage could occur.

Reports from the National Corn Growers Association were even more discouraging. These reports set the decline in corn yields at 42%.

Chicago's commodities-

futures traders also tended to believe the worst. Prices for corn, wheat and soybean contracts surged after the USDA report was released.

The federal government also came to the aid of the Mid-West farmers.

Congress considered several options to help the hard-hit areas. Basically, disaster relief came in the form of recycled price supports. Because of the poor crop production, commodity prices increased; therefore, the

government did not have to spend as much in price-support relief. The cost for the relief was offset by savings in the \$17.7 billion which was already allocated for these price-support programs in the 1988 budget.



Wide World Photos

Tyson Meets His Match



Wide World Photos

In the first few months of 1988, America oohed and ahed over the romance of boxer Mike Tyson, a street kid who made a name for himself, and actress Robin Givens. As the year progressed, so did their relationship. Fans were delighted when the two finally tied the knot. But it took almost as little time for the marriage to be knocked to the ground as it did for Spinks to be knocked out on the floor. As the marriage, troubled from the beginning, evidenced the fact

that even the world's heavyweight champ can fall victim to the perils of love.

First there were reports of violence and erratic behavior. Then came a car accident which was labeled as a suicide attempt by some in the press. Finally, Tyson received some psychological help. Robin received some bad press. And besides some well-publicized dates, it is assumed that they will both be receiving the papers for divorce.



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Dodgers Do It Again

The Dodgers weren't even expected to make it to the World Series in 1988, let alone win it. All the odds were against the Los Angeles team and matters seemed to go from bad to worse. Four top position players, John Tudor, Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall and Mike Scoscia, were lost due to injuries. However, the Dodgers were still able to pull a victory over the Oakland Athletics.

The Oakland A's were the favorite of all the major league teams to win the series last year. Predictions were that the A's would win in no more than five games, but the Dodgers came out ahead. The A's were the winningest, second highest-scoring team in the majors - statistics which added to the shock of the Dodger victory.

The 1988 World Series made the sixth world championship for the Dodgers. This victory also made the Dodgers the first team to win twice in the 1980's.

The Dodger's pitcher, Orel Hershiser, was awarded the World Series' most valuable player. He threw two complete games in five days. Hershiser pitched the team out of an eight-inning jam and brought the team back to the top.

Los Angeles was the most active team in the off season. That extra practice paid off. The team rebounded from a 73-89 mark, the greatest improvement of any National League team to win the World Series.

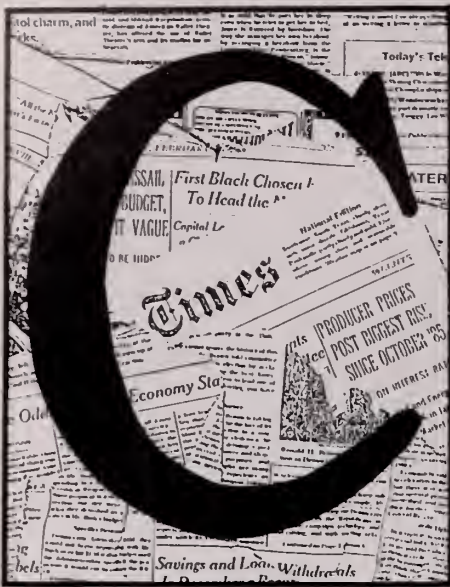
Bess Gets Busted

Bess Myerson, the 64-year-old former Miss America, has more recently gained fame through a number of well-publicized scandals. She was first in the limelight in 1983 when she was charged with bribing a judge to reduce her boyfriend's alimony payments to his ex-wife. This year she once again received a great deal of negative press, and brought attention to a serious problem,

when she was arrested for shoplifting at Hill's Department Store in northern Pennsylvania. Myerson, who parked her Lincoln Continental in front of the store on May 27, exited with a number of unpaid items with a total value of \$44.07.

Myerson had come into the store with a shopping bag with the store's name on it. A security manager became suspicious and began to watch her move

throughout the store. She had picked up a bottle of nail polish, earrings, batteries and sandals before she was stopped and accused by the security manager in the parking lot. The security manager then filled out a shoplifting report and summoned the police. The former New York City cultural affairs commissioner was taken to the station and later released on \$150 bail.



loser to Home

Louisiana . . . the state we were in in 1988. This year saw some changes, both for the better and the worst. It ended the reign of a state monarch, but many say he'll be back. A historical landmark and a religious dynasty were destroyed - one burned by fire, the other possibly condemned to it. Campus was also dotted with controversy, but it was not anything that the administration couldn't handle.

Flames Ravage New Orleans Museum



Courtesy of The Times-Picayune, Eliot Kamentz

The New Orleans French Quarter has a serious problem with fires as it is, because the buildings are old and very close together, but the fire that damaged the historic Cabildo, a museum as well as an historic landmark where the Louisiana purchase

agreement was signed, was a particularly serious problem because there was a delay in reporting the fire. A Fire Department spokesman said the smoke detectors in the Cabildo do not alert the department when they go off. There was al-

ready heavy damage to the third floor where the fire started. And one of New Orleans' most precious historic landmarks was ravaged by the seven-alarm fire that took more than 90 minutes to quench. No one was hurt and the cause of the fire

was not conclusively determined. The cost for restoring the Cabildo will range into the millions. But, "It can be done," said architect Samuel Wilson, the building's historian and restorer. "It will take a lot of money. It will take a lot of time."

Despite Opposition Roemer Gains Ground



Courtesy of The Vermilion

March 1988 brought about the upheaval of a political monarchy in Louisiana. The newly inaugurated governor, Buddy Roemer, entered the capitol promising to end political corruption in the state.

Roemer's first meeting with the Louisiana legislature proved successful. He received approval for plans to cut state spending and refinance Louisiana's debt by borrowing \$1 billion. This money will be repaid over a period of ten years with an extra one cent sales tax. This success solved the immediate state budget crisis.

At the regular legislative session, Roemer won the battle over his public education reform plan. His victory included a 5% pay raise for classroom teachers. Vocational instructors did not receive a raise. His educational reform also included de-

creasing the number of students in kindergarden and first grade classes. Plans were also made to implement a new teacher evaluation program. Under this program, teachers would be evaluated and recertified every five years. If a teacher failed recertification, he or she would receive two years of remediation.

In the special session in October Roemer faced his first real obstacle. The Louisiana House of Representatives rejected Roemer's proposal to rebuild the state's tax system. His plan included a controversial reduction in the homestead exemption. Roemer planned to resubmit his proposal at a special legislative session in 1989. Without this proposal the governor claimed that there would be a revenue shortfall in excess of \$600 million in the state budget.

Foreign Film Causes Campus Controversy

One of the most controversial issues on our campus in 1988 was whether to show or not to show Jean-Luc Godard's foreign film "Hail Mary" in USL's Bayou Bijou theater.

The film contained many scenes with the potential of being offensive to some viewers. On February 5, university administrators removed the film from the schedule presented by the Forum Films Committee. On February 25 the Faculty Senate made a motion that the showing of the film should not be prohibited by President Authement. This motion passed with

only two opposing votes.

The two main arguments concerning the film were: 1) this film should not be shown in our state-funded university theater where it might offend some members of the community; and 2) censorship, no matter what the reason, is harmful to any learning institution.

Although many faculty members and students continued to oppose the administration's decision, President Authement did not change his mind on the matter. The film was not shown on USL's campus.

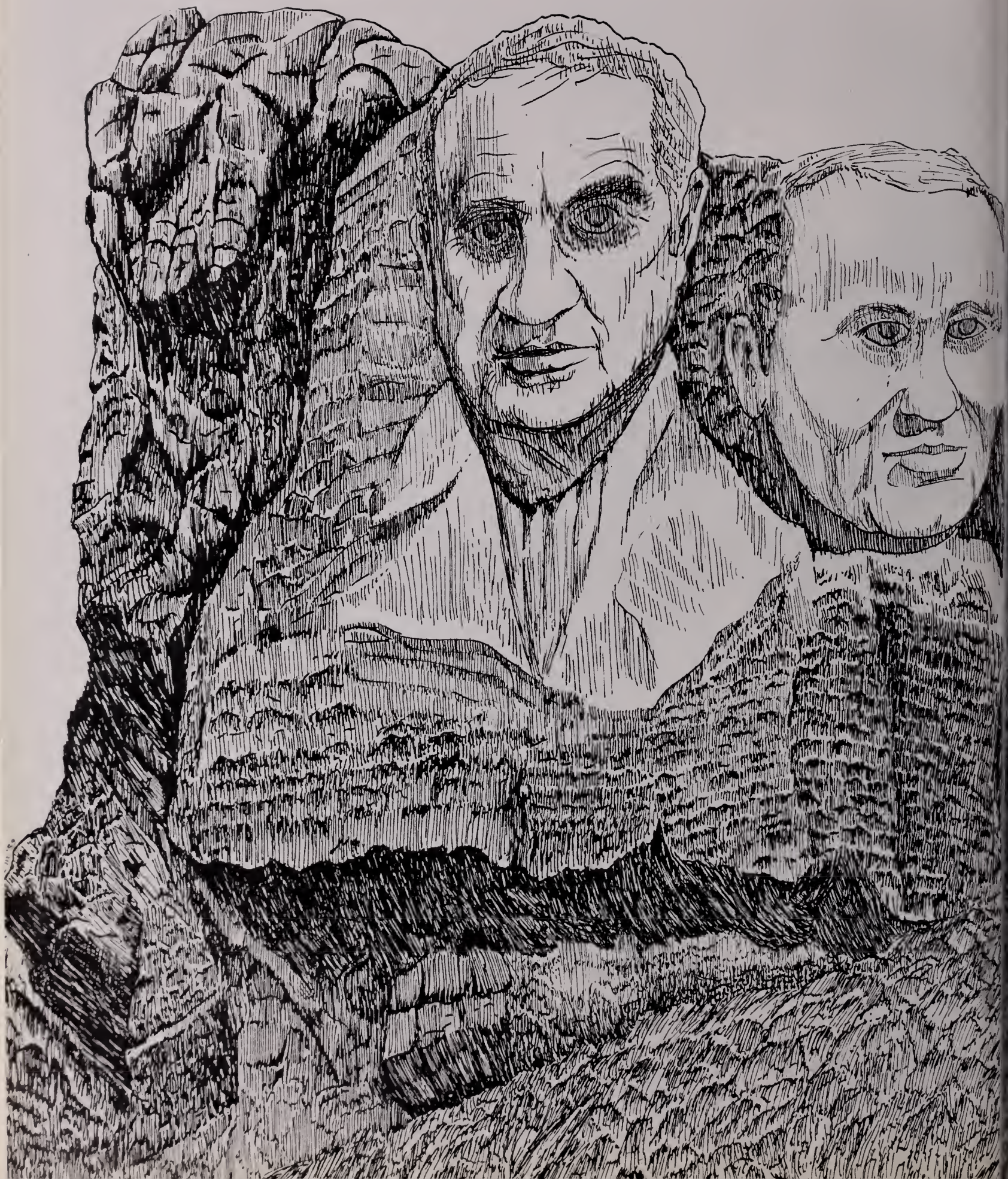
Swaggart Swings Low

Louisiana preacher Jimmy Swaggart, the man who pointed a righteous finger at other evangelists who had slipped from the straight and narrow path last year, publically confessed to a still unspecified moral failure in 1988.

Swaggart confessed to his congregation that he had sinned against God. This admittance caused turmoil within Swaggart's World Ministries and within his Bible College in Baton Rouge. His ministry suffered a loss in congregational numbers and financial donations. The executive council of the Assemblies of God, the denomination which Swaggart's ministries belonged

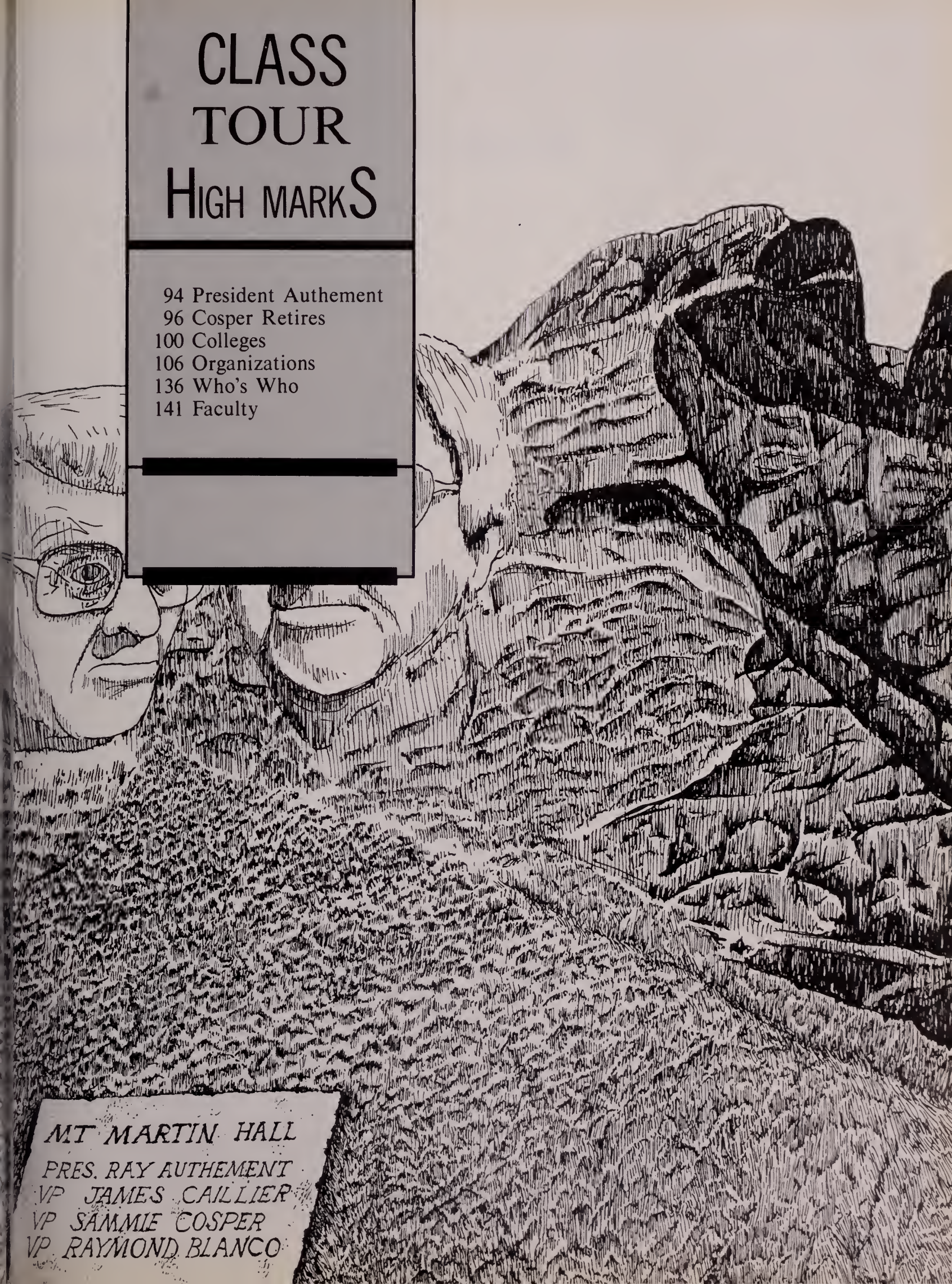
to, after some tribulation and much media publicity decided to defrock the preacher.

The plot then thickened when Debra Murphee, a New Orleans prostitute, told the press that she had been with Swaggart on numerous occasions. In an interview with Penthouse Magazine, Murphee gave the sordid details of her relations with Swaggart. She was also pictured in the magazine posed in a variety of sexual positions which Swaggart allegedly requested.



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Andy DeShazer

Learning for future years, these spectators, including high school students, watch the project competition for a Mechanical Engineering design course on Engineering Day in the Spring.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana made a number of adjustments in 1988. While some of the alterations were negative, there were a great number of improvements made on campus. Innovative specialties were added to the university curriculum. Although Roemer's budget cuts were harsh, the university did receive funding to initiate academic programs. New equipment provided opportunities for students to experience technology being used in their chosen fields. Improvements were also made to the university because of community support and generosity.

The Communications Department introduced a new specialty curriculum in the spring of 1988. The specialty is Media Advertising, which combines broadcast and print advertising.

USL administrators wanted to develop a broader advertising curriculum without duplicating programs which were already in existence at other universities. The curriculum, which requires 132 hours, takes student through marketing, copywriting, graphics, retail advertising, broadcast sales and advertising production courses. Touching upon the different areas of advertising should give graduates a broader view of the industry, and aid them in the job market.

Communications also installed a new Macintosh computer laboratory that will allow students to have the technology of the 1990's at their fingertips. The new computers will be used to compose articles

and graphics, to layout ads or to created entire pages. The computers also aid student in doing complicated statistical analysis.

The lab, which contains 20 Apple Macintosh SE microcomputers, is networked together so that students can transfer files from one Mac to another. Each computer is equipped with a 20-megabyte hard disk, allowing rapid recall of files or application programs. In the near future USL will intergrate the lab into all of its degree offerings within the Communications Department.

The university's chemical engineering department teamed up with IBM for a project geared towards furthering the use of computerized process control software and developing a multiple process simulator.

IBM agreed to furnish Advanced Computer System software, which is used at over 70 oil refineries and chemical plants, to run on the university's new IBM 3090 supercomputer. The software has a retail value of \$350,000.

The chemical engineering department used alumni and industrial funds to purchase color graphic computer terminals to be used with the donated software. This equipment was to be utilized in developing a multiple process simulator. The simulator reacts to control system changes which are input by the terminal operator. The IBM software operates as if it were connected to an actual industrial process.

Use of the terminals and software was integrated into chemical engineering courses offered to senior

and graduate students. However, this package is not just a teaching tool; it also aids in research studies in the area of control system optimization. Only about twelve other universities in the nation have access to the Advanced Computer System software.

Since 1982, USL has received eight budget cuts. The most recent cut occurred just 30 days before the end of the fiscal year.

While the \$326,000 cut was not the most severe cut that the university had received, it struck a particularly hard blow to USL's finances. The main reason that this cut was felt so deeply was that most of the funds which were taken away had already been allocated for certain expenditures. The fact that it was just 30 days to the close of the fiscal year only made the cuts that much more devastating.

To survive the cuts, USL was forced to lay off employees, strictly regulate all travel and keep tighter control on printing and long distance phone usage. Bourgeois Hall's hours were also decreased to save on utility costs.

Although it was said that higher education would not receive any more cutbacks, USL had heard those words before. Both Student Government Association represen-

tatives and university administration and faculty members contacted legislators and other government officials in an attempt to convince them that USL could not survive anymore budget cuts. While the university did suffer financially, there was a sizable contribution made for an endowed chair in Humanities. The Board of Regents awarded \$400 thousand to USL for its endowed chair for eminent scholars. The money represents the state's match for the program.

The Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund, which was enacted six years ago and is commonly referred to as 8(g), provides the \$400 thousand necessary to offer a \$1 million endowment chair. The university must raise the initial \$600 thousand before it can receive the Board's funding. USL acquired the money through alumni, faculty, student and foundation contributions. The state then matches the university's funds with \$400 thousand.

The university also received support from the community in 1988. The J. Arthur Roy House, located across Johnston Street from Girard Hall, became USL property in an arrangement that was part purchase and part donation. The university paid \$197,400 for the house which was recently listed with the Nation-

al Registry as a historical landmark. The owners donated the remaining \$61,800 for the house.

The generosity of the Roy heirs did not stop with this donation. Mrs. W. W. Hawkins, daughter of J. Arthur and Cornelia Roy, willed her home, located directly behind the Roy House, to USL.

Her sister, Mrs. Ben Thibodeaux, donated a vacant lot located next to her family home.

The house of a third sister, the late Mrs. Emile Soulier, is also being purchased by the university for approximately \$130,000.

The near block-size complex of houses and property will be used by the university in a number of ways. The Roy House has already been utilized by the Speech and Debate Team. The Communications Department's Graduate Student offices are also located in the house. A faculty club will operate out of the Hawkins House. The Soulier House will be used by the College of Business as its Small Business Center, which helps small Acadiana businesses with problems they may face. The vacant lot will be turned into a garden walkway connecting the houses.

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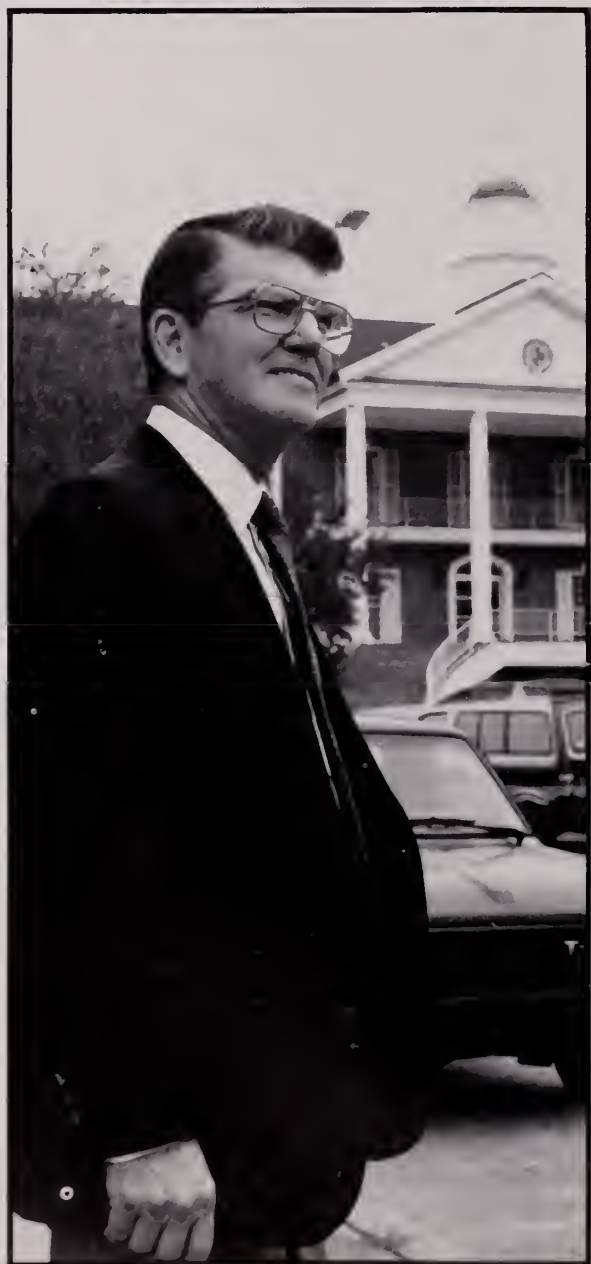
Congratulating a job well done, President Authement speaks before a homecoming crowd at the Lafayette Regional Airport as they welcome Hollis Conway back from the Seoul Olympics in which he won a silver medal in the high jump.

Doctor Sammie
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Johnie Stafford

When Dr. Sammie Cosper became Vice-President of Academic Affairs 15 years ago, he and other administrators saw USL as a university with unleashed potential. The administrators and faculty formed a committee to set goals for USL and to propose ways in which the university could expand and improve. The committee came up with a list of priorities to accomodate both campus and community.

The main objective of the committee was to provide quality education for local residents. "Our first priority was to have a good undergraduate program for Southwestern Louisiana. Because it is not terribly exciting, we sometimes forget to say that its number one; but the day to day work of the university is our first priority," Cosper commented.

The committee, realizing the importance of making USL a competitively strong university in more than just this region, then made a Ph. D. program in computer science second on the list of priorities. The university already had a computer program, which was more than many universities had in 1973. "We took stock of our strengths and said 'what can we build on,'" stated the dean. The choice for advancing the computer science department was definitely a step in the right direction for the university. USL became one of only six universities in the nation to have a Ph. D. in computer science at this time.

Another priority which proved to

be of service both to the university and to the Acadiana area was the decision to promote and develop the petroleum industry. While this particular field is not in such demand these days, the petroleum industry was the major source of income for most of Acadiana for a number of years.

Preserving the Cajun culture was another responsibility that the university undertook. "We started a rather large program of oral history and recording of music. Again, it's nothing that's big and flashy, but if you don't do it, it's gone." USL began a historical recording of Acadiana and the Cajuns through interviews of elderly residents and by compiling other sources of information. The information on the history of Acadiana is available in Dupre' Library.

All of the aforementioned goals of the committee, which first met when Cosper became Vice-President of Academic Affairs, have, at least in part, been met. Today USL is looking toward masters programs in advanced computer studies (merger of graduate degrees in computer engineering and computer science), telecommunications, computer aided design (CAD), and nursing. The USL statistics department already has the only Ph. D. program in the state.

The university has also made advances in the sciences. In a series of Board of Regents reviews in 1970 USL lost its biology program primarily because it was so similar to the program at LSU. The universi-

then organized a new program specializing in environmental/evolutionary areas, and in 1982 the biology program was reinstated. The geology department had also placed a new emphasis on coastal geology, primarily to benefit research and development for Louisiana's coastline.

Outstanding progress has also been made in the area of computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM). Much of this progress is due to aid from industry. "I'm a physicist of the lost tradition. One thing that I can always remember being infiltrated into me was that universities and industries don't mix," Cosper commented. He has since discovered, however, how beneficial and, indeed, necessary it is for university and industry to work together - particularly in the CAD/CAM area. Industry has been very supportive

of this program. "Every time they bring out new equipment, they send a model to us. Our students are always training on the newest, most up-to-date equipment," Cosper stated. USL surely could not afford to give student access to this equipment if it were not donated by the industries.

Many 1988 legislative proposals involved reorganization of the higher education system in Louisiana. USL may be coming to a crossroad in the very near future. To prepare the university for the variety of decisions it may have to make, or for the situations it could be placed into, a Committee on Strategic Planning was organized. The committee is to look at the possibilities of changes at USL, based upon these possibilities, give the university some direction. Cosper commented upon the various proposals before the legisla-

ture, some of which involve a community college system and selective admissions, "There are opportunities and dangers in whatever is about to happen. Whatever happens, it will be a different story around here in five years."

The university has made a number of accomplishments with Dr. Cosper as the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. This year was, however, Cosper's last as a university administrator. He retired at the end of the fall semester. There are not many regrets or "I wish I had ..." for Cosper. For the future he would like to see a stability of the academic environment and more recognition for good researchers and instructors. However, Cosper saw the attainment of most of the goals which were set when he became Vice-President fifteen years ago.

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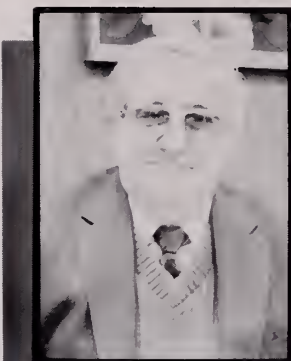
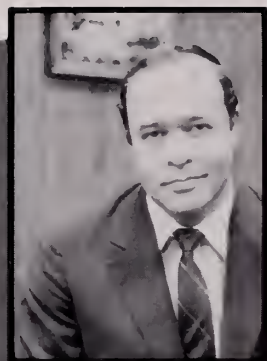
John Love



Doctor Cosper sits at his desk in Martin Hall. Cosper served as Vice-President of Academic Affairs for fifteen years before deciding to retire. There was no "I wish I had ..." attitude for Cosper, who saw many of his goals meet during his time at the school.

LEADING THE WAY

Administrative Deans Keep Things Running During Rough Times



For most of 1988 academic school year, the office of Dr. James Callier has been empty. The Vice President of Administrative Affairs has been called upon to fill the vacancy of President at Delgado University.

Acting in the capacity of President of Delgado has proven to be a full-time job for Callier, even though a temporary assignment. His duties at USL have temporarily been reassigned during his absence.

Callier has held several positions at USL prior to being a Vice President. He was an assistant professor of education, and the Dean of Junior Division and General Studies. Callier has been credited with expanding the General Studies college.

"It's been a busy year," admits Vice President of Student Affairs Raymond Blanco.

Dean Blanco has served USL since 1962. His office oversees student welfare — an area of great personal interest to him.

In the absence of Vice President of Administrative Affairs James Callier, Dean Blanco has had to assume the supervision of USL's maintenance — hence the busy year. He also has two area officers who report to him — Dean Mary McPhaul of Student Life, and Dean Edward Pratt of Student Services.

Dean Blanco has been known to adapt his departments as the needs of the students change. He also makes himself available to students, acting as a liaison between the administration and the student body.

For over thirty years, Mary Olive McPhaul, Dean of Student Life, has dedicated herself to serving USL as faculty member and administrator.

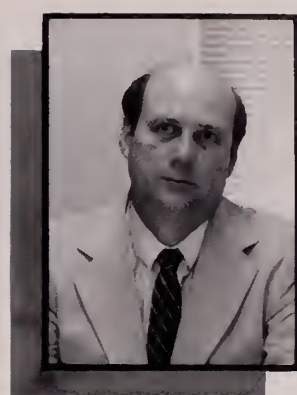
Dean McPhaul makes the campus environment as positive as possible. She supervises six areas, the International Student Office, Free-Time Activities, the Placement Office, Counseling and Testing, Health Services and Campus Organizations. And although not required to serve as advisor for sororities, she has actively supported the system. A former Greek (Alpha Delta Pi) she takes pride in improving sorority life.

Whether writing excuses for missed classes, or helping a new organization get on its feet, Dean McPhaul can be counted on to be available to the students of the university she loves.

Through good times and bad, the university has managed to stay afloat. This is not an easy feat, and part of the credit is due to leadership of administrators such as Mr. Ovey Hargrave, Vice President of Business Affairs.

Hargrave has served USL for many years. This USL alumni now oversees a variety of university areas, including budgeting, accounting services, personnel services, and purchasing.

Planning ahead got the university through tough financial crunches like the one in 1987 when Louisiana drastically reduced funding of state universities. Whatever the uncertain financial future, Vice President Hargrave's record for dealing with the USL pursestrings is encouraging.



Dan Hare is an assistant dean in the Student Personnel Office. He said that he works a lot with the residence halls. "Housing handles the business aspect of it," Hare said, "but we handle the people."

"We hire the counselors and house directors. We work closely with student staffs that live and work in the halls."

Hare seemed particularly proud of another part of his job; helping put together orientation events. Everything from Senior Day in the fall to Freshmen Orientation in the summer has the young dean's fingerprints all over it. "We work directly with the Junior Division and the student group leaders. It's an important part of what I do."

Hare, a 1983 USL graduate, commented on youth's affect on his position. "I hear, 'You're awfully young, aren't you?' a lot, but, overall, I think it helps. Students feel they can relate to me. There have been times, though, when I've been called out at night to deal with someone causing a disturbance on campus; the student is incoherent, and I have to reassert myself. I have to tell him, 'You're not going to be sent to the dean; I am the dean!'"

Hare has come pretty far since his days as SGA Treasurer and president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, but declined to comment on his future. He instead offered, "I stay pretty busy with things at hand."

Anthony Daniel is a dean in the Department of Student Personnel.

"We try to create a living and learning environment to help all students adapt to college life." Daniel said his primary responsibility as a dean is helping students solve "any problems they may have in adapting to school or learning what college is all about."

Daniel discussed some of the things he enjoys about his work. "I like to be around the students. I like being in and around the residence halls. I like talking with the students. I will talk to any and everybody who will listen."

The dean made several comments that, coming from most people would sound rhetorical, but from him, were sincere and believable. "I try to be there when a student has a need, no matter what it is."

Dean Anthony Daniel claims no great talents or extraordinary capabilities, but suggests a simple character trait as his biggest asset. "I listen. Sometimes I don't have to say anything at all. People want to know there's someone who cares enough to sit down and just listen."

The Opelousas native couldn't help speaking affectionately about the school from which he graduated in 1979. "People really care about you at USL — no matter what your skin color or your religion or anything. I try to do the same for the people I see."

Dean Jimmy Clarke is not exactly sure what his official title is. He does know that he is in charge of all orientation programs on campus, the head of the department of Student Personnel, handler of most of campus discipline, and director of all the residence halls.

On the day of his interview, Clarke had done some "legwork for the federal government" concerning immigration, handled two discipline cases (someone had attempted to steal a book from the library, and someone else had altered a drop card), and written an absence excuse.

Clarke laughed and said, "The interesting part of this job is that it's never the same. Things never go as you would like them to go."

"If I see a student waiting to see me, I don't know if it's someone who has lost his dorm key and doesn't know where to go or if it's someone who has committed a major crime and wants to confess."

Clarke, a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, came to USL as Director of Intramurals in 1977. In a short time, he traveled through a variety of positions until arriving, in 1981, at his present one.

Dean Clarke, humble, offered in consideration of his lofty position and "cool" reputation among students, "I don't aspire to be anybody other than someone who can help students . . ."

Dean Edward Pratt is a busy man. He is the Dean of Student Services. Perhaps those two statements are synonymous. To know everything the Department of Student Services includes is to know how busy its department head must be.

Pratt works with the University Police. "That takes up a lot of my time. It's amazing how many people are affected by the University Police."

Pratt works with the Parking and Transit Department, the Student Union and Programming Department, the Housing Department, Food Services, Intramurals and as an advisor to the fraternities. Pratt just plain works.

Pratt does his share of counseling as well. "Students come in, and I'm an available dean. 'They say, 'I'm having trouble with a course or with a teacher; I missed an exam, and the teacher won't let me make it up.' If their reason is legitimate, I handle the situation."

The dean takes care of a lot of complaints. "I handle a multitude of student problems that don't fall into anybody's category. I deal a lot with parents. Parents call often, worried about some situation their child is in, whether it be academic or not."

Dean Pratt is a very committed individual. He is committed because he believes in the purpose of the institution he serves. And the purpose, Pratt says, is education.

MAKING ENDS MEET

Colleges Make Improvements Despite Budget Woes

Though the budget cuts have affected everyone, many colleges have found ways to overcome the problem. The College of Education was no exception.

Dr. Robert Alciatore, dean of the college, expressed his gratefulness for his faculty in helping to overcome the budget problems. "Though the budget cuts affected the size of the faculty, de-

that one of their major achievements of 1988 was the students' success rate on the National Teachers' Exam (NTE). The NTE is an exam that all education students must take before becoming a certified teacher. "In Louisiana, the success rate was approximately 84 percent; whereas, at USL it is approximately 95 percent - this has been stabilized for the last four years."

Compared to the other major colleges, students did not have many scholarships available to them. Congregational Scholarships and approximately 110 to 115 state scholarships offered. One new scholarship was established by the State of Louisiana for students with a 3.0 or higher grade point average. "We hope to have an increase in this number [of scholarships] in the future," stated the dean.

The Southwestern Regional Service Center has received approval from the university to locate their new facilities on USL's campus. The Service Center was developed for teachers within the Acadiana area to update teachers' certificates.

"This is a great benefit for us because it'll give our college a first hand look at what is new in the

teaching field," said Dean Alciatore. The center will be located in Soulier Hall on Johnston Street.

Though there were many financial setbacks in 1988, the leadership of the faculty and the achievements of the students helped the College of Education to strengthen, even in a difficult year. *Jacquie Turchi*

The Graduate School has been a very prominent part of the university. Many undergraduate professors stress the importance and the opportunities a student would have in deciding to continue his or her education after receiving a Bachelor's Degree.

USL's Graduate School offers 33 Master, two Education Specialist and six Doctorate programs. Included in the school, the university offers assistantships and fellowships to qualified students. The Master's Degrees range from Biology to Statistics; whereas, the Educational Specialist programs include only Administration and Supervision and Elementary and Secondary Education. The doctorate programs include Biology, Center for Advanced Computer Studies (Com-



Graduate School
Dean Cain

puter Engineering and Computer Science), English, Mathematics, and Statistics.

According to the dean of the college, Dr. Joan Cain, "Research grants have grown tremendously." The college received the majority of its funding from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund.

There has been a significant drop in the number of students. As of Fall 1988, there were approximately 1500 students in the graduate program. Dean Cain believes, "... the drop is due to the tuition/fee increase and it especially affects out-of-state students."

There were no significant changes in the college for the year. "The college has a variety of programs and student from many countries," stated Dean Cain.

The dean believed that when it came to budget cuts, "... we all need to



Education
Dean Alciatore

creased the off-campus course offerings ... and the hiring of quality people for replacements of departing faculty, my faculty came through and found ways to secure grants."

Doctors Williams, Ford, Duncan and Arceneaux secured grants for the department through 8G money, the United States Department of Education and the State Department of Education.

Dean Alciatore stressed

be optimistic and positive."

The Graduate Student Association was the major organization for the graduate students and they were encouraged to join. the association supports itself through fundraisers for research projects and travel.

Being dean of such a widespread college that branched out into several different colleges, proved to have its challenges. One of the greatest challenges of Dean Cain was to work carefully with all the deans so she could fit their needs.

Dean Cain looked forward to the future with optimism and said that she wanted to increase recruiting efforts. One way she plans to do this is by setting up a booth in the Career and Placement Center's Career Fair.

Jacquie Turchi

The School of Art and Architecture used to fall under the College of Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences. The School is now its own entity consisting of three major departments: Visual Arts, Fine and Applied; Architecture; and Performing Arts, Theatre and Dance.

There were many changes that affected the school directly. Changes such as a new director, budget cuts, course requirements, and within the University Art Museum.

Joe Carner replaced the previous director, Dr. Robert Everding, on June 1, 1988. Everding accepted a position at a university in California.

Carner believed, "The budget cuts have not affected our day-to-day operations other than the fact of the rising enrollment in the school and the shortness of faculty members."

One major shortage problem was the University Art Museum, directed by Herman Mhire. Mhire had run into a conflict of not having enough time to keep the museum or-



Art and Architecture
Dean Carner

ganized and running, because he was teaching too many hours because of the faculty shortage. Eventually, it was worked out with Dr. Authement to decrease his teaching hours. With that decision, Mhire had enough time to devote 100 percent to his students and the museum.

The minimal number of faculty members began to affect the students with majors in the school when the university began requiring that students in all majors take an art elective. "Our classes are in much more of a demand than in the past ... the problem is with the majors getting into their required classes before they fill up with non-majors," Carner stated.

There were very few scholarships available to the students. Unfortunately, the School of Art and Architecture did not receive private funding. "The reason for this," said Carner, "is that people in art don't have a lot of money to donate to the school."

There were approximately 650 students in the school: approximately 200 in Visual Arts, 410 in Architecture, and 40 in Performing Arts. New classroom space was essential. The dance classes spread to McLaurin Gym, the

theatre classes were divided between Fletcher and Burke, and many art classes were divided between Fletcher and Parker Hall. The college began to plan for renovations of Parker Hall.

University Art Museum was the proud recipient of a prestigious award. It took Most Outstanding Catalogue of the Year, from the Art Librarians Association. The winning catalogue was entitled *Baking in the Sun* which primarily dealt with folklore in the South.

Jacquie Turchi

"We stress to General Studies majors that there is a negative image to overcome ... the primary way to overcome it is to work hard on a good grade point average because it gives credibility to their degree, and marks them as intelligent, well-rounded graduates," stated Dr. Chretien, dean of the college.

Students in the College of General Studies must work hard to overcome the image many students and professionals outside the college hold. Many people believe that this major is an easy road to a diploma or that students in the program are indecisive about their careers. The achievements of many USL graduates from this college have proven that this image is truly a misconception.

Two students in the college were recongnized at the commencement exercises as outstanding students in the College of General Studies. They were: Andre Moreau in Spring and Donna Ohlenforst in the Fall.

This college is one of the larger ones on campus in terms of enrollment and has grown significantly during the last four years. According to Dean Chretien, from 1984 to

1988, the number of students increased from 727 to 1100 declared majors in General Studies. This increase has been partially due to the standards imposed by other colleges. Returning and older students also make up a large part of the students in the college.

This college is composed of three distinct units including, the degree programs and two major departments: Junior Division and the Department of Special Services. Junior Division and the degree programs did realize some cuts as a result of the state budget situation, but the Department of Special Services, which is federally funded, has not been affected. The college is mainly funded by the state and university with some alumni support, but there aren't any endorsements. The students have benefitted from endownments received in other colleges, however, because they enroll in classes offered by colleges throughout the campus where endownments are in effect.

The job market for the graduates is not very at-



General Studies
Dean Chretien

tractive in Lafayette. "Those willing to move to other states have done well," Dean Chretien stated.

There are several general scholarships available to these students, but only one for the specified General Studies major. This scholarship was established by the General Studies Club in conjunc-

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tion with the Student Government Association.

Jacquie Turchi

Although USL's student enrollment decreased by two percent, the College of Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences (AHBS) increased by 5.7 percent. The largest and oldest college in the university had 2,233 students and 171 faculty members.

There were several scholarships available to the students of the college: approximately 27 for incoming freshmen, and 45 for upperclassmen.

Dr. Richard Cusimano, dean of the college, took great pride in his students and faculty. "We swept the Spring and Fall graduations ... Julie Authement was named Outstanding Graduate in May, and Dona Renegar was named Outstanding Graduate in December ... and we had three students with the highest GPA's in the university in December: John Huckaby (first), Carmen Hebert (second) and Victoria Pool (third) ... "

The faculty members that were noted for their great accomplishments were: Ernest Gaines (English) published many popular novels; Dr. James D. Wilson (English) authored numerous books and articles on Mark Twain; Dr. Barry Ancelet (Foreign Language) published a book entitled *Makers of Cajun Music* and made an album consisting of re-

leases of Cajun and Creole music; Dr. James Dorman (History) published many books and articles in social studies; Dr. Gloria Fieró (History) has written a widely used textbook, *The Humanistic Tradition*; Dr. Palmer (Sociology, Department Head) has co-authored *Religion in Contemporary Society*; Dr. Kurtz (Political Science) has published a prominent article in *Power Elites and Organizations*; and many others as well.

The budget cuts did affect the college to the extent of the loss of at least a dozen faculty members and book acquisitions in the library. Though the cuts were a loss to the college, all of the departments sought out private funding. Examples of this were the Music Department which secured a \$100,000 grant for the



Arts, Humanities,
Behavioral Science
Dean Cusimano

music lab and the Communications Department which received funds for new equipment and a computer lab.

Dean Cusimano summed up the problem of budget cuts, "You can't be obsessed with doom and gloom; it should make you work harder to seek

outside and other funding."

Jacquie Turchi

"In the past couple of years, students began to dominate Home Economics and decrease in Agriculture," Dr. Lynn Desselle, dean of the College of Agriculture stated. "I believe it is related to the farm crisis across America ... many students here are raised around Acadiana and parents say that their child will not go through what they went through [farm crisis]."

The problem particularly focused upon within the College of Agriculture and Home Economics was the misconception of the agriculture students that they could not have a successful future with an agri-based career. "Students believe that there aren't any jobs available in agriculture, but a 1986 study showed that there was a shortage of 5,000 graduates to meet the jobs available in this field," Desselle commented.

The College of Agriculture, therefore, concentrated its efforts on recruiting in 1988. The aim was to attract a larger number and a higher quality of students. There were 51 scholarships available to students through private funds and approximately 15 scholarships offered by the university.

Many members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture were hon-

ored this year. Dr. W. E. Fletcher and Dr. L. L. Goo-deaux received the Distinguished Professor Award from the USL



Agriculture
Dean Desselle

Foundation. Dr. John Saichuk was recognized as an Outstanding Teacher by the National Association of Teachers in Agriculture; and Dr. Nellie Derise was awarded the number one research proposal by the Board of Regents for discovering a technique of preserving crawfish for longer periods of time. This research was very important for marketing reasons - it made crawfish no longer seasonal, stabilized the cost of the product and made it more marketable. The number of prominent professors was a special asset to students of agriculture and home economics. "We have excellent teachers in this college, they created a lot of enthusiasm in students," the dean remarked.

According to Desselle, a study was done in 1988 which concluded that there was an increase in the enrollment in the College of Agriculture at various universities. Although USL's College of Agriculture faced hard

imes this year, the refo-
 using of goals and excel-
 ent faculty show promise
 of prosperity for the col-
 lege and its students.
Jacquie Turchi

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 "Our major change in  
 1988 was the beginning of  
 the process of combining  
 microbiology and biology  
 together as a unit," stated  
 Dr. Lanoux, dean of the  
 College of Sciences. The  
 aforementioned state-  
 ment was only one of the  
 many changes the college  
 faced.

Combining microbiol-  
 ogy and biology was not  
 because of economic rea-  
 sons. There were only  
 four faculty members in  
 microbiology, whereas,  
 there were 20 to 25 biol-  
 ogy faculty members. The  
 change was made to  
 benefit the faculty.

Several members of the  
 faculty and departments  
 received various research  
 grants. Most of them were  
 privately funded from  
 outside sources.

Each department had its  
 own accomplishments, in-  
 cluding: biology receiving  
 a number of multi-year  
 grants; chemistry receiv-  
 ing 3 grants; computer  
 science receiving a tre-  
 mendous amount of  
 grants, accounting for 80  
 percent of the grants the  
 college received; micro-  
 biology receiving quite a  
 few grants; physics receiv-  
 ing numerous grants and  
 being noted for its re-  
 search; and increasing in-  
 terest in the doctoral pro-  
 gram in statistics with the  
 first two students in the  
 program graduating in  
 1988.

"The budget cuts were  
 demoralizing and affected  
 this college greatly," said  
 Dr. Lanoux, "but through the  
 hard work of the faculty  
 we overcame it ... many

people do not realize how  
 hard the faculty works ...  
 they only see that they  
 teach three classes a  
 week, not all the continu-  
 ous research."

The number of students  
 stayed about the same.  
 There were 1043 students  
 in the College of Sciences.  
 The only difference, was a  
 student decrease in the  
 computer science depart-  
 ment, which was the re-  
 sult of upgrading the pro-  
 gram to ensure quality  
 students. Fortunately,  
 there was an increase in  
 faculty members, two  
 Ph.D. professors were  
 hired.

The College of Sciences  
 underwent many changes  
 throughout the year. The  
 positive overcame the



Sciences  
 Dean Lanoux

negative changes, and  
 through the encourage-  
 ment of Dean Lanoux and  
 the support of an optimis-  
 tic faculty, the budget  
 cuts were a minor detail.  
*Jacquie Turchi*

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 The major change the
 college of Business Ad-
 ministration faced was
 within the standards of
 the courses. "We made
 changes in the standards
 to increase the number of
 high-caliber students ...
 now, corporate recruiters
 are showing more interest
 in our program ... they
 really like it," stated Dr.
 Manuel, dean of the col-
 lege.

In 1988, the two major

areas of standards that af-
 fected the college were
 the administration deci-
 sion to put more emphasis
 on international issues
 and increase computer in-
 tegration. In previous
 years, steps were taken to
 upgrade the program.
 Students in Business Ad-
 ministration were re-
 quired to complete their
 Common Body of Knowl-
 edge (the core courses)
 with no lower than a "C"
 and without dropping any
 of the courses twice. If a
 student could not fulfill
 this standard, then that
 student was removed
 from the college and re-
 quired to take at least 30
 hours in another college.

Outside sources funded
 the college in different
 disciplines. Examples of
 funding included: the
 Borden Foundation which
 contributed a \$19,000
 grant in order for the col-
 lege to build an Organiza-
 tional Behavioral Labora-
 tory, Intercom Communi-
 cations, which donated
 \$43,000, and many other
 sources. The contribu-
 tions totalled approxi-
 mately \$70,000 in 1988.
 "We plan to seek out ad-
 ditional donations from
 private funding," said the
 dean.

"We're beginning to
 use earnings from the First
 National Bank Endow-
 ment for faculty research;
 we're building the Center
 for Business and Econom-
 ic Research," Manuel stat-
 ed.

The faculty has pub-
 lished numerous papers.
 There was also very sig-
 nificant research pro-
 gressing in the college.

One of the problems
 the students faced was
 that courses were not be-
 ing offered every semes-
 ter. In reasoning with this
 problem, Dean Manuel
 said, "Because of the ris-

ing cost of tuition, a lot of
 students want to finish
 their course requirements
 in the summer, and it is
 very difficult to offer all of
 them at that time ... "

The two outstanding
 students of the college
 were Paula Bordelon, with
 the third-highest ranked
 grade point average in the
 university in May, and
 Steve Arsement, who was
 an Outstanding Graduate
 of the University nomi-
 nee.

The administration fo-
 cused on increasing high-
 er-education awareness
 within the students. The
 reason for this was be-
 cause, " ... Nationwide,
 25 percent of the under-
 graduate students in the
 college of business gra-
 duate ... whereas, only
 three percent continue
 their education to get
 their Ph.D.'s ... the de-
 mand is tremendous for
 those with doctorates ...
 there is not enough quali-
 fied faculty," said Manuel.
Jacquie Turchi



Business
 Dean Manuel

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"The faculty members are willing to bend over backwards to help out the students," emphasized Dr. Evelyn Redding, Dean of the College of Nursing. The dean stressed the achievements and the uniqueness of the faculty.

Redding believed that she had a "high caliber of faculty" because they had doctorates and clinical expertise. Several faculty members received grants and recognition for their research and discoveries, including Dr. Payne's research on Skin Tears in Elderly which was internally funded; and Dr. Wright's study on Children with Cancer which was internally as well as externally funded.

Administrators noted or their excellence included: Cheryl Gonsoulin, Department Head for Emergency Health Services, for her excellence in paramedics; Gayle Poirer, acting Department Head for Bachelor of Science and Nursing; and Susan Desormeaux, Director of GAIN — Get Assistance In Nursing, for her accomplishments in working with the program to help disadvantaged students get along in nursing.

Two students were highly recognized for their achievements: Simon Freyou was the president of the State Student Nursing Association, and Kathleen St. Jones was the vice president of the same association.

According to the dean, the budget cuts affected the college a great deal.

They were unable to purchase new equipment to update the Learning Resource Center, the building renovations for Wharton were put on hold, and the main problem, attracting faculty, was held up due to the negative economic image of the state.

The main attractions of



Nursing
Dean Redding

the nursing program, attracting over 830 students, was the experienced faculty, local hospitals' reputations, every course being offered every semester, and the fact that the university is located in a fairly safe environment.

There were over 150 scholarships available to students, most of them privately funded. Dean Redding felt that in the future, the college will focus more on private funding.

There were many positive aspects in the 1988 year for the College of Nursing. Redding began a Dean Advisory Council, which consisted of students from each major segment of the college. According to the dean, the council has proven to

be extremely beneficial.
Jacquie Turchi

The positive aspects overcame the negative in the College of Engineering. The College received many grants, funds, donations, and student scholarships which overcame the downfalls of the 1988 budget cuts.

According to the Dean of the College, Dr. J. Reeves, "The poor budget conditions impacted every department of this college heavily . . . but we did many things to overcome the situation."

Dean Reeves' statement was minute as compared to the achievements the department faced. Some of these included the opening of their new building, Rogeau Hall, the search for private funding, and student organization successes.

Rogeau Hall opened its doors, fully completed, in the Fall 1988 semester. The new hall houses the Industrial Technology Department, Productivity Center, and the Mechanical Engineering Department. With the money left over from the bid of the building and the help of Dr. Authement's administration, the college was able to buy one and one-quarter million dollars worth of badly needed lab equipment. Their new philosophy is that the three departments will share the labs, so they will not have to duplicate the equipment.

The search for private funding was extremely beneficial. Some of this funding included: joining the Consortium for Manufacturing Competitive-ness to represent Louisiana which led to fifty thousand dollars for computer software, travel, support costs, etc.; being the recipient of an IBM donation of an outstanding computer software package worth a quarter of a million dollars for the Chemical Engineering discipline; receiving a grant from the Bell South Foundation of Telecommunications for 225 thousand dollars over a three year period for Electrical Engineering - Dr. Robert Cline was responsible for this; having the Mechanical Engineering department selected by IBM to participate in a working relationship to develop corporate training in Computer Integrated Manu-



Engineering
Dean Reeves

facturing (CIM) in which they donated 250 thousand dollars worth of computer hardware and unlimited software; having SDRC in Cincinnati, Ohio donate a 1.2 million dollar software package to the college — USL is the

only school in the nation to have it; and many other donations.

Dean Reeves noted two of his outstanding professors of 1988: Dr. C.S. Fong, Chemical Engineering, who received research funding from the National Science Foundation and Dr. Robert Cline responsible for the Bell South donation.

The college had approximately 1,400 students in 1988. There was a decrease in students in each discipline except Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. According to Dean Reeves, this decrease has been a nationwide trend.

The American Society of Civil Engineers was selected by the nationals as the most improved student association in America. The society also participated and won in the Regional Concrete Canoe contest and was invited to the "by invitation only" National Competition.

The 1988 year proved to be profitable for the College of Engineering in many aspects. The college has proven there are ways to get out and overcome the budget cuts through private funding.

Jacquie Turchi



► AACC

Afro American Culture Committee

Front Row: Andrae Leday, Johanna Avilla, Denise Amos, Natalie Williams, Richard Preston, Corretta Bertrand. **Second Row:** Stephanie Peldtier, Chenell Sylvester, Nathan Palmer, Christine Henry, Sonji Dominick. **Back Row:** James Chavis, John Miles, Lumas Helaire, Phillip Eaglin, Christopher Miles, Troy Salsberry.



► Accounting Society

Front Row: Darren Cart, Allen Broussard, George Comeau, Cathy Breaux, Mary Davis, Claudette Sellers. **Second Row:** Russell Franques, Don Alleman, Kerry Barras, Danette Lawson, Susan Doucet. **Back Row:** Leo Cuelar, Sherry Flood, Tami Butcher, Bobby Migués, Teresa Opperman, Jim Killen.



► Accounting Society

Front Row: Greg Dowell, Kay Faulk, Tabatha Dupuy, Pamela Hebert, Denise Landry, Joan Hill. **Second Row:** Danny Pontiff, Tricia Daigle, Mary Flynn, Susan Arceneaux, Joan Martin, Annette Navarro. **Back Row:** Jack Reedy, Joey Breaux, Janet Daniel, Shari Boudreaux, Anissa Morrison, Iris Mobile.



► AHEA

American Home Economics Association

Dianne Guidry, Denise Husband, Laura Lejeune, Karen Savoy, Penny Breaux.



► Alpha Zeta

Agricultural Honor Fraternity

Front Row: John Saichuk, Shane Bellow, Nathan Laborde, Tim Chiasson. **Back Row:** Eddie Daigle, Todd Lasseigne, Darren Gassen.

THE BEST

OF

BOTH WORLDS



Participants in the USL-France Program take advantage of the summer school's long weekends to explore an old World War II German Bunker. Much of the program's educational experiences are provided outside of the classroom.

The USL-France Program Offered A Vacation-While- You-Learn Environment

ed in the USL summer school program in France. The six-week term was held at the University of Toulon, on the French Riviera. According to USL professor Frans Amelinckx, coordinator of the USL-France program, "It was an opportunity for learning in a tutorial situation and for exploring new surroundings."

The students were enrolled in French, History, Humanities, Management, Marketing and Visual Arts courses. Students' comments about the program were enthusiastic. "No one could learn as much as I did from a book or teacher in Lafayette." "France is a total learning environment." "Nothing can expand a person's horizons like the experiences afforded by the USL-France program."

Amelinckx said the program began in the summer of 1986 and has been very successful ever since. Students in all majors enjoyed the experience. Amelinckx

AICHE ◀

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Front Row: Greg Mistic, Debbie Baudoin, Tracey Starrett. **Back Row:** Gil Guillory, John Crum, Leah Barrett, Michael Olsen.



ASAE ◀

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Front Row: Joseph Chateh, Khalifeh Fahd, Harry Doirin. **Second Row:** Larry Fall, Advisor; Glenn Turner, Wendall Meaux, Aminul Mahfuz.



said you don't have to speak French to enjoy the summer school program. All classes were taught by the six USL professors attending the program.

Susan Conner, a junior French major from Dallas, thoroughly enjoyed the program. Conner said the group became close friends in the six-week period of the program. She also said that the assignments were intense and meaningful. Conners toured many historical buildings, but she usually had to take notes while doing so. "It's not easy," stated Conner, "I wrote two papers a week on different centuries and its culture for a humanities class." Overall, she stated, "It was the best experience of my life."

Joan Boudreaux

Adding insight to the trip, one of the instructors of the USL-France summer school, Dr. Marthe' Allain discusses a point of interest with students and other instructors on a field trip to Provence.



► ASCE

American Society of Civil Engineers

Front Row: Bassel Isreb, Roopa Banejee, Elias Kurani, Maria Pinto, Paula Sibley. **Second Row:** Gretchen Crappell, Eric Broussard, Sk Moinuddin, Philip Herrera, David Judice, Rachid Amm, Larry Cramer. **Back Row:** Rob Millette, Ed Courville, Billy Hidalgo, Jeffery Duplantis, Mark Manfre, Lay: Oyelowo.



► ASME

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Front Row: Todd Travis, Steve Barry, Troy Salsberry, David McMahon. **Second Row:** Roy Couvillion, Miles Frank, Darren Cole, Mohammad Haq, Patrick Culotta. **Back Row:** David Boulet, Richard McMahon, Lee Gautreaux, Johnie Stafford.



► Anthropology Club

Front Row: Michelle Haj, Greg Vaughan, Thomas Hotard, Eve Dawkins, Catherine Carmena, Dirk Stoute. **Second Row:** Jeanne Baker, Dena Brisolar, Julie Castille, Natalie DesOrmeaux, Karon Boudreaux, Berne Boudreaux. **Back Row:** Paul Baker, Camille Bougeois, Jean Napbe, Andrew Barron, Cindy Ziegler, Jim Anderson, Erik Anderson.



► Arnold Air Society

Phillip Trahan, Deborah Kudlinski, Glen Comeaux, Eric Waguespack, Richard Bacque.



► Bacchus

Front Row: Miyoka Broussard, Cheryl Waguespack, Zee Holland, Terry Terrell. **Back Row:** Charlotte Simpson, Steven Hargrave, Sharon Gillum.

HAPPINESS

John Love



Stephanie Simpson and Steele Russel relax on the couch in the honors lounge. The lounge, located in Maxim Doucet Hall, offered honors students a chance to get together to exchange ideas or to just relax between classes.

Bangladesh Student Association

Front Row: Hafizur Rahman, Suraiya Akhter Bari, Mo Ahasan, Mohammad Shawidullah. **Back Row:** Mamun Faruque, Jamal Shah, Moinuddin Md, Samuel Gomes, Aminul Mahfuz.



Black Progressive Student Association

Front Row: Troy Jones, Eric Wise, Hamah Young, Wendol Bates. **Back Row:** Gina Burkhalter, Janet Morgan, Tracey Ambeau, Doreen Bonnet, Sonji Dominick.



Honors Program Offers An Enriching Experience For Students

The Honors Program was founded in 1970. It started as a basic area for students to educate themselves on a little higher level. The first class was the basic honors seminar where all students in the program met once a week to discuss relevant topics and to give them a sense of "collegiality." The first honors courses were in the English Department. Gradually, more departmental classes were added. Finally, interdisciplinary classes were added to form true "honors" classes.

The Honors Council is a member of the Louisiana Collegiate Honors Council, the Southern Regional Collegiate Honors Council, and the National Collegiate Honors Council. Annually, USL sends representatives to each of the honors workshops.

There is more to the program than just classes and workshops. Program members have access to the honors lounge which is a respite from classes. Students can go there to watch TV, eat, study, sleep, and generally, be with other people.

Darren Guidry, a senior, said, "The benefits of being in the program are the priority scheduling, being able to schedule honors classes, and doors get opened for you where they were not before. Being in the program, you get to be intellectually enriched more than just on a general scale."

People in the program are asked to attend different cultural and enriching

activities in the community. During the weekly seminars, such topics as AIDS, Russia, Cajun dancing, Death and Dying, Adoption Search, and Family Feud were discussed to give students a wider view of things going on around them. These seminars usually ended in a debate about the topics that were discussed. There is one session called the taurus colloquium where members are given the option to discuss any topic they want. The administration also wants the students to have fun in education. There are parties, volleyball games, and barbecues to offset the grind of everyday mindwork.

However, there are not always good things that go with the honors department. Billy Jung, a sophomore, said, "A lot of the honors teachers settle for less. The honors seminar is always on a bad day at a bad time. But, I like Elaine and Dr. Pat."

Dr. Rickels said, "The honors department is not a reward, but a push for gifted students to live up to their full potential. We believe the honors students are the best ambassadors for new people. They always assist in recruiting new scholarship."

Cecilia Dupre', a senior, said, "The recognition that goes with being in the program is a benefit because you take better classes. I have met people I would have never met in this program. I'm glad I can give something back to the department after it has given so much to me."

The Honors Program was formed to help students and to let them share and help themselves. That is exactly what it does ... through knowledge - happiness.

Shellie Conques



► Blue Key

Front Row: Cecilia Dupre', Pamela Bourque, Dona Renegar, Carrie Campbell, Christy Landry, Timothy Schroeder, Adrienne Bordelon. **Second Row:** Jacqueline Turchi, Nicole Fuselier, Melissa Binet, Shari Dugal, Kimberly Carter, Claudette Sellers, Lamont Goodman. **Back Row:** Colin McLetchie, Jon Cargille, Kay Miller, Gary Thompson, Hooi Sia, Max Patin, Guy Birkenmeier.



► Business Administration Honor Society

Front Row: Robbie Keller, Julie Winfrey, Jill Kear, Pamela Hebert, Annette Navarro, Claudette Sellers. **Second Row:** Tricia Daigle, Michelle Aubert, Sydney Douglas, David Hebert, Yann Lee, Meow Chin. **Back Row:** Tina Broussard, Joel Babineaux, Bobby Migues, Janet Daniel, Cathy Breaux, Michelle Bellaire.



► Business Administration Honor Society

Front Row: Mary Flynn, Thuy-van Ngo, Joan Martin, Victoria Dardeau, Siew Chai, Denise Broussard. **Second Row:** Jack Reedy, Laura Anderson, Stephanie Auzenne, Anissa Morrison, Wah Law, Shin Chong. **Back Row:** Siew Phang, Jonathan Cary, Si Yap, Mohamed Abdullah, Aik Ng.



► Business Communication Society

Robbie Keller, Aimee Moreau, Tiffany Istre, Heidi Lendle.



► Cajunettes

Front Row: Michelle Bearb, Wendy Clement, Melissa St-Julien, Rosalin Augustine. **Back Row:** Famee East, Peggy Oates, Pam Hall, Annette McClanahan.

OF ARGUMENT

Debate Team Makes Simple Arguing A Competitive Sport

Heidi Parker



On the road again. Ken Ditto and Jaci Smith prepare for a debate contest held at Southeast Oklahoma University. Ditto and Smith were the top novice debate team on the squad.

"You're the only person I know who would try to argue with a signpost!"

Have you ever heard that one? I have. I'd bet every debator in high school or college has heard that one or some variation. What's more — I and my fellow USL debators would probably win the argument!

The USL debate team is a group of undergraduates who get to miss a lot of school to travel to other schools and argue with them — right? Sort of. The squad travels as often as three weekends a month to universities in Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois or anywhere there's a tournament with quality competition.

Competition is the key word. The team is composed of highly competitive people. They debate, they do poetry/prose interpretations, and they give extemporaneous, informative or persuasive speeches. And they win. Over the 1987-88 season, the squad captured numerous sweepstakes awards for outstanding performance as a squad. The squad is ranked nationally and continues to produce talented members who put the USL name on the list of "the best."

One of the winningest members of the team over the years was May '88 graduate Maria Pitre. During her four years of competition, Pitre became well-known nationwide as a force to be dealt with in events such as poetry/prose interpretation, and communication analysis. Pitre qualified for Nationals competition each year — many times in several events. She won sev-

Cajun Macintosh Users ◀ Group

Front Row: Thomas Accardo, Gary Thompson, Monica Pilaman, Mike Maher. **Back Row:** Bill Dalton, Jim Nunez, Benson Young.



Campus Upreach ◀

Front Row: Gene Bruno, Cherry Harris, Gypsy Hebert, Sylviane Remondo-Azize, Ed Calloway. **Second Row:** Alisa Smith, Ron Bonner, Renee Gillard, Patrick Thibodeaux, Woody Comeaux, Wendol Bates. **Back Row:** Patrick Bowman, Troy Jones, Kareem Abdul.



enth place at the 1987 Nationals tournament in poetry.

Another May '88 graduate had much versatility and winning talent. John Chaisson tried everything — debate, informative speaking, poetry, etc. and usually won. Chaisson's ability to pick off the wall topics (like an informative on the history of toilets) won him recognition, respect and chuckles across the nation.

The team attracted many talented people to USL. One standout Oliver Winston, transferred to this university from Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma.

"USL has an overall better program (in debate)," he stated.

But a squad is only as good as its leader, and the Cajun crew has grown under the leadership of communications instructor Cliff Aucoin. Aucoin came to USL in 1985 and revived the dying program. In the three years he's coached, the team has doubled in both size and budget.

So, whether it's Florida or Oklahoma, this squad "has bags — will travel." We may argue with a few signposts along the way, but take a look in the Roy House debate headquarters and you'll see — we sometimes win 'em!

Heidi Parker



► Chi Alpha

Christian Fellowship

Front Row: Annette Andrepont, Williamae Chapman, Earlene Watts, Mary Meyers. **Second Row:** Erika Hardy, Susan Muncey, Cindy Dugas, Harry Doirin. **Back Row:** Edward Pierre, Rich Gaspard, Frank Hsu, Mark Orfila.



► Chi Epsilon

Civil Engineering Honor Society

Kock Ng, Eric Broussard, Kian Yap.



► Circle K

Service and Leadership Organization

Front Row: Wendy Landry, Gwen Duet, Aimee Buckel, Paulette Rogers, Anne Archer, Shannon Price. **Second Row:** Henry Boudreaux, Theresa Buxton, Jennifer Green, Ken Ditto, Elizabeth Brennan, Denise Hampton, Mary Joynt. **Back Row:** Shannon Murphy, H.J. Mehrtens, Earl Paddock, Colin McLetchie, Ned Scioneaux, Becky Fisher.



► Claire Chennault Angel Flight

Front Row: David Domingue, Hannah Gaspard, Erika Presley, Jeannine Aguiard, Lia Reed. **Back Row:** Pamela Erbeling, Amanda Dunn, Georgina Zabaneh, Rachael Lloyd, Denise Dison.



► CODI

Communicative Disorders Society

Front Row: Tanya Vicknair, Jennifer Quinn, Lynn Nugent, Julie Gaudet. **Second Row:** Beatriz Ramalls, Jennifer Camel, Mona Romero, Cathy Simon. **Back Row:** Margaret Stear, Share' Dugal, Judy Ducote, Trisha Privette.

FOR EXCITEMENT

Brian Wright



Senior Mark Boniol sets in the dunking booth already wet from contestants who had hit their mark. The booth was set up by UPC during their spring carnival.

"UPC Presents 'Ragin' Roar, Halloween Night' — UPC Special Events;" "UPC presents 'A Night of Entertainment' and an after-game dance — UPC Entertainment;" "Ski Trip to Breckenridge — UPC Travels."

On several occasions across campus, the above posters, fliers, and advertisements were seen in the campus media and on bulletin boards that highlighted UPC at the lead or end, but only a few students really know what UPC stands for.

UPC denotes the Union Program Council, an area which was originally under the auspices of the Department of Campus Programming and Recreation.

"Basically, the Union Program Council is responsible for present-

ing programs in a social, educational and cultural setting to meet the various needs of the student body," said Stuart Johnson, director of the Student Union and a program advisor for UPC.

Johnson elaborated on UPC's origin saying that it was established in the Student Government Association constitution to conduct programs for the students, not necessarily to make a profit, as some students seem to believe.

The council consists of ten active committees with twenty-one members. The members include the committee chairpersons, seven SGA appointees, faculty, at-large, international, and residence hall representatives. They usually meet once every week to fashion out and approve appropriations for the individual committees to organize

Residence Hall Counselors

Conference Center

Atwood Coleman, Adrienne Bordelon, John Pereira.

CSI

Collegiate Secretaries International

Front Row: Amanda Kately, Janet Goodwin, Ann Schexailder, Leah Castille, Stephanie Auzenne. Back Row: Melanie Meche, Angela Thibodeaux, Josie Clavier, Marilyn Miles, Paula Mathews.



Johnie Stafford

their respective events or activities.

UPC has an operating budget of about \$90,000 for the committees to expend during an academic year.

Johnson stressed that "the programs that are created are geared towards aiding students to develop leadership capabilities for the future and also [to help them] be an active participant in the overall process of managing and organizing events for the benefit of students."

What kind of programs did UPC create to arouse students' interests? In 1988, some of the events organized by UPC such as Homecoming festivities, Spring Carnival and Krewe of Roux (Mardi Gras) went well with the student body. Homecoming, for the first time in five years, had the bonfire and the Pep Rally at McNaspy stadium with a jam-packed crowd of students. The Spring Carnival, the first in three years, was also exciting and lively. They had the usual array of carnival activities like a dunking booth, space walk, and

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Jody Reynolds performs his mime act with Lai Yiet as others look on. Reynolds performance was part of the UPC spring carnival.



► Delta Psi Kappa

Health and Physical Education Honor Society

Front Row: Becky Managan, Jackie Ceaser, Rhonda McCullough, Keith Bergeron. **Back Row:** Myra Wilkes, Clara Cuellar, Simonne Boullion, Judy Didier.



► Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Business Fraternity

Front Row: Monique Barber, Lynette Sam, Andrea Bulter, Tiong Chiu, Sze Tan. **Second Row:** Irenata Duncan, Stephanie Malbrough, Karen Moses, Cynthia Juneau, Marla Stewart. **Back Row:** Hooi Sia, Trichele Davenport, Jee Liau, Siew Phang.



► Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Carolyn Landry, Michelle Faust, Nanette Haiko, Amanda Hall, Lynette Doyle. **Back Row:** Carrol Patin, Toynette Green, Ed Baldwin, Loren Cunningham, Robert Sellers.



► FFA

Future Farmers of America

Front Row: Todd Horgne, Jennifer Rocca, Trovies Pelliron, Sara Druckhammer. **Back Row:** Tim Chassion, Nathan Laborde, David Druckhammer.



► Former Upward Bound Students

Front Row: Denise Amos, Johanna Avilla, Elizabeth Charles, Christine Henry, Carol Amos, Corretta Bertrand, Richard Preston. **Second Row:** Tina Henry, Chenell Sylvester, Stephanie Peltier, Lynette Sam, Edward Pelluck, Sonji Dominick, Clint Malveaux. **Back Row:** Nathan Palmer, Lumas Helaire, James Chavis, Christopher Miles, John Miles, Phillip Eaglin.

BRINGING IN THE HITS

FOR EXCITEMENT



Johnie Stafford

A long time favorite of many students, Rockin' Dopsie Jr. and band play during the festivities of Lagniappe Day. Lagniappe Day is one of the largest and most extravagant events put on by the program council each year.

Gamma Beta Phi ◀

Honors Organization

Front Row: Tina Broussard, Peggy Stelly, Shelly Pellerin, Hollie White. **Back Row:** Becky Managan, Philip Perret, Kay Miller, John Trahan, Brian LeBlanc.



General Studies Club ◀

Dr. Doris Chretien, Angela Baranco, Kimberly Sampia.



games, plus there were volleyball games and an open-air, barbecue-style dinner. The Krewe of Roux which endured a slight downpour in the evening, was full of fanfare. Other events like "UPC Day," held every spring semester, is a day dedicated by UPC committees to showcase and highlight individual events organized by the respective committees. On this day, travel fairs, a space walk, free bowling and a dance were held to enliven the students appreciation of all that UPC is and does.

"Lagniappe Day," with the theme "A Partyin' State Of Mind," went without a hitch. Activities marking the day included the kick-off with Phil Beridon's Lake Jump into Cypress Lake, "Games on the Green," and finally, the highlight, CRAWFISH — all you could eat crawfish at Blackham Coliseum (for a very small fee) and music by *Rockin' Dopsie* and *Louisiana*. And amazingly enough, it didn't rain.

Despite many successes, a few events fell short of expectations. The Halloween event was the first activity that was held without a live band since 1984; "Ragin' Roar," an annual event which kicks off the start of the football season, was cancelled because of a heavy rainfall; and the Robert Palmer Concert at the Cajundome was terrific, but it was plagued by a low turnout in spite of a media blitz by the UPC.

The year also witnessed the cancellation of the movie "Hail Mary" by the uni-

Brian Wright



Troy Leger, a student, entertains his classmates with his musical talent during the spring carnival. Leger also worked as a D.J. for a local radio station.

versity administration, because they considered it repugnant and offensive and said it would lead to the loss of local support from the community. The cancellation caused an uproar on campus from students who alluded to the fact that what the university did amounted to censorship.

Some students felt that a lot of the activities that were presented by the committees lacked creativity and were repetitive. Kelly Aggison, a senior majoring in management said that some of the events needed to be "spiced up" because they were at times slow.

However, other folks enjoyed the season's programming. People like Lisa Edwards, a junior majoring in mass communication, believed UPC "did well in programming with the resources at their disposal."

Kareem Abdul



► German Club

Timothy Schroeder, Frank Hammers, Jacqueline Kremer.



► Greek Student Association

Ioanna Pantelidou, Savvas Thalassinou, Solon Tanos, Andreas Papafingou.



► Health and Physical Education

Front Row: Melanie McGee, Ann Habetz, Warren Champagne, Becky Managan, Keith Bergeron. **Back Row:** Harry Wright, Edward Dore', Paul Fuqua, Pat Trahan, Jackie Ceaser, Judy Didier, Katherine Moreau.



► Hong Kong Student Association

Kwok Wong, Hung Chan, Benedict Wong, Enoch Lee.



► Honors Board

Front Row: Pamela Bourque, Cecilia Dupre', Christy Landry, Francis Cole, Marcie Leonard. **Back Row:** Max Patin, Donald Courville, Guy Birkenmeier, Jon Cargille.

IN PROGRESS

L'Acadien Staff Put It All Together On The '88 Tour

Johnie Stafford



Artist Earl Paddock talks with Assistant Editor Kathy Brister and her roommate while Copy Editor Wynne Day listens intently to staffer Jeff Gremillion. The Wednesday editorial meetings gave everyone a chance to talk about the past week's activities.

L'Acadien, On Tour. When asked why we're on tour, Editor-in-chief, Brian Wright said, "Because 'On Tour' gives you the motion of actually going through the year. It's a tour, not across distance, but time. It's a mind travel rather than a physical travel." Although much trekking back and forth across campus was needed to put the book together.

A very unique aspect of the book, was the fact that there was actually someone crazy enough to stay on as editor for two years in a row. Brian was back, the new and improved version, no doubt. But being chained to the same editor for so long allows you to get used to their odd quirks and eccentricities. Like

the wierd fascination Brian has for shooting paper clips. And although he's gotten pretty good, and we've learned to duck on cue during marathon weekends, they're getting pretty suspicious in bookkeeping as to why we've used double our quota of paper clips (it's the paper clip demon — kin to the one who steals one sock of every pair from the wash).

Back for repeat performances as well, were Johnie Stafford, Head Photograprer; Kathy Brister, Assistant Editor, Wynne Day, Copy Editor, and Deana Drinkwater, Editorial Assistant. This year, though, we have managed to convince the chairs in the office not to throw Kathy on the floor anymore. And, crazier still, were the new faces that popped up this year as additions to our happy, little family. They were

included in the marathons weekends working toward deadlines much to their dismay, including, Jeffrey Gre-

IEEE ◀

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Front Row: William Klos, Darell Godeaux, Ernest Breau, Bryan Fredrick, Gerald Falterman, Paul Guilbeau. **Second Row:** Alfred Nothaft, Jeremy Leger, Robert Conrad, Rayford Menard, Chong-Keat Oon, Max Patin, Jeff LeBlanc, El-Tabchouri Elie. **Back Row:** Cheong Chee, Scott Sheppard, Anthony Usetta, Richard Falgout, Eural Authement.



ISC ◀

International Student Council

Front Row: Phang Chu, Mamun Faruque, Susan Weishar, Sk Moinuddin, Saeed Alsaedi-Oman. **Back Row:** Aminul Mahfuz, Kok Chan, Siew Phang, Savvas Thalassinou.



million, a freshman scholarship staffer or glorified gopher; and blessed new talent in the art department, Elizabeth Bell, Layout Editor and Earl Paddock, Art Editor. Sorry, you didn't read the fine print in your indented servant contract ...

Putting the year together as sort of a scrapbook of the year's journey is really the purpose of a yearbook anyway. But as Jeffrey so aptly put it after his year of induction into college yearbook-ing, "I liked the opportunity it gave me to participate in the university's accomplishments. It was a lot more fast-paced after several years of working on a high school book, but after I accepted the fact that L'Acadien staff members can have no social life, it all fell into place."

L'Acadien, On Tour — They promised at least an exciting trip to a midwestern wheat field or something. So far, all we've gotten is a tour of the office — computer room, mostly.

Wynne Day

Editor-in-Chief, Brian Wright sets on top of a pallet of just delivered 1987 yearbooks. Eight thousand of the books were delivered in early May for distribution before the end of the Spring semester.



► IFSEA

International Food Service Executive Association

Ann Habetz, Christy Pippins, Theresa Boudreaux, Bernice Babyak, Jennifer Lambert, Starr Foster, Charlotte Champagne.



► Jazz Combo

Front Row: Bob Luckey, Carl Landry. **Back Row:** Job Cannon, Juanita Marshall.



► Jazz Ensemble

Front Row: Carl Landry, Jimmy Fleming, Dwelyn Jackson, Brent Royer, Alvin Jones. **Second Row:** Rodolfo Espinoza, Bob Luckey, Steven Frioux, Rich Gaspard. **Back Row:** Dean Ponseti, Clarence Stewart.



► Judo Club

Front Row: Connie Lavergne, Johnny Galutansky, Pascal Hellmlith, Jeff Miller, Kevin Lightfoot. **Second Row:** Stephanie Harris, Belinda Thomas, Stephen Mook, Lane Nevils, Hasan Hussain. **Back Row:** Chuck Comeaux, Michael Traylor, Sonny Deshotel, Tim Trahan, Roy Leng.



► Kappa Delta Pi

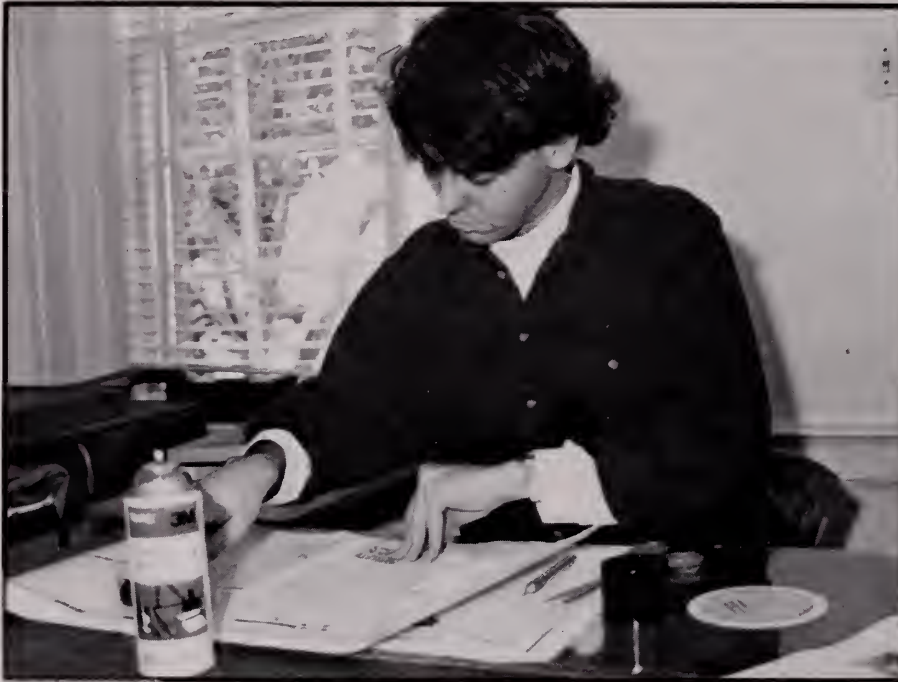
Education Honor Society

Front Row: Anne Sonnier, Chip Richard, Marla Hartman. **Back Row:** Dr. Virginia Poe, Hollie White, Monica Semon, Julie Broussard.

RIGHT MOVES

Vermilion Paper Moves Into New Offices

Johnie Stafford



**Assistant Editor
Aaron Martin**
works on the
layout of an up
coming issue.
The circulation
of the paper
increased to
11,000 before
years end.

If ever there were just *one* word to describe the course of this year for the *Vermilion*, it would be *change*. From the physical office location, to the "look" of USL's student paper, changes were made. About the only thing that didn't change was the editor.

For the second consecutive year, Mike Spears was chosen to be editor-in-chief of the *Vermilion*. He realized several goals of his first term soon thereafter.

Among those goals was moving the *Vermilion* headquarters. For several years, the Verm home was Judice Hall (aka: Rat Trap, Roach Heaven). Aside from a lack of heating or air conditioning and peeling walls, Judice was "O.K."

"I was so glad to move!" said then assistant editor Cheryl Papa. "We had it done ... in about one day!"

The Verm moved into the old Alumni Hall across from Declouet Hall on Boucher. The office had been redesigned to accommodate the staff. Spears helped draw up the designs and persevered until finally the Verm came "home."

With the change of semesters and homes came a "changing of the guard." Cheryl Papa was made correspondant for the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*.

"It [working for the *Vermilion*] was a very, very valuable experience. It's been a great stepping stone for my career."

Aaron Martin then joined the staff as assistant editor. Many new writers and photographers were also added and the paper began to

Law Club ◀

Front Row: Elizabeth Long, Donna Guidry, Cyndi Alleman, Cheryl Brown, Kim Barrilleaux. **Back Row:** John Lafleur, Joel Babiniaux, Andy Hebert, Donald Brooks.



LES ◀

Louisiana Engineering Society

Max Patin, Scott Sheppard, Sabrina Miller, Michael Jones, Greg Mistic.



make definite changes.
 "It was a very good year," said Martin. "We increased our circulation (to 11,000). We re-did the layout. The paper's looking better ... cleaner. We're working hard — it's not perfect, but it's getting there. Students are starting to read the paper and respect it more."

Staff writer Sheree LeBanc agreed. "A lot more people are reading it than used to."

Students are not the only ones taking a second look at the *Vermilion*. The publication was awarded a rating of 1st place by Columbia. The award is based on competitive judging of publications nationwide. Several issues are selected and scored on areas such as content, layout, eye appeal, etc.

Overall, "it was a good year," said Martin. "But," he added, "next year, we'll be even better!"

Heidi Parker



Johnie Stafford

Lead Photographer Dana Vervaeke sifts through dozens of photographs in search of those to be used for the next edition.



► Love Alive

Christian Fellowship

Front Row: Rogers Hills, Trina Collins, Mary Johnson, Sherial Carmouche, Carol Guy, Terry Sowell. **Second Row:** Sandy Guidry, Caroline Holmes, Rosalind Fontenot, Jearyl Harrell, Heidi Purcell, Eric Pursley. **Third Row:** Mona Myles, Angela Jackson, Lelia Phillips, Jerry Sowell, Tracy Thompson. **Back Row:** Waldon Hagan, Regina Douglas, Kendall David, Gerry Young, Dr. Laverne Baker.



► Malaysian Student Association

Front Row: Cheng Lee, Chee Teoh, Cheng Soo, Khong Tan, Chong Cheong. **Second Row:** Kia Tan, Choon Tan, Kok Chan, Kim Goi, Tiong Chiu. **Back Row:** Teong Chuah, Khoe Choo, Siew Phang, Yong Lee.



► Microbiology Student Association

Front Row: Natalie Williams, Garrick Chatelain, Dawn Hulin, Pamela Rogers, Frances Cole. **Back Row:** Vicki Bernard, Rachel Oliver, Myron Arnaud, Jeffery McGarvey, Karen Alleman.



► Mu Rho Sigma

Medical Records Organization

Front Row: Towanda Young, Shelly Cloud, Beth Hoffpauir. **Back Row:** Rosalind Player, Erika Hardy, Wende Baudoin, Darnell Champagne.



► NAIT

National Association of Industrial Technologist

Front Row: Billy Reed, Mark Boudoin, Tony Marty, Gary Amy. **Back Row:** Todd Broussard, Mark Millspaugh, Don Sauvage, Pat Broussard, J.H. Pons.

IT'S

NOT

CAJUN KARATE

Tae Kwon Do Is
Making It's Name
Known

Vijay Singh



Susan Lopez works on her kicking technique with Jessica Romero as instructor Michael Smith watches. Lopez, like many students, discovered that studying the martial arts is unique physically and mentally.

Of all the physical education classes offered at USL, Tae Kwon Do is one of the most unusual and popular. Tae Kwon Do has been offered for credit for nearly ten years. During this time, enrollment has increased to almost 300 students. The classes are offered for the beginning, intermediate and advanced student; beginning with the white belt, students have the possibility of attaining black belt level.

Tae Kwon Do is instructed by Mr. Mike Smith who holds the position of black belt, second degree and has won many awards in the sport of competitive Tae Kwon Do. Smith is a physical education graduate from USL and holds a masters degree in physical education. He is

highly respected by all his students for his knowledge and skill in the art. Advanced student, Carl Qualls stated, "The class couldn't be taught by anyone as skilled as Mr. Smith."

Each class teaches the student the required skills necessary to advance to the next stage; the student wears a higher-ranked belt to signify each stage. The students practice the necessary skills throughout the year and are tested on them at the end of the year with a rank test. Kirk Boudreaux claimed, "The rank test is where all the semester's work comes together." The rank test consists of knowledge of forms and using a specified kick or punch to break a board. The end of the semester rank test is followed by what some of the students look forward to most; the end of the semester rank-test party.

Carl Qualls said, "The part

Newmen Club ◀

Front Row: Tyrone Johnson, Matthew Boyington, Heidi Caffery, Julie Ducote, Jackie Ware, Bobby Dupuis, Doug Miller. **Second Row:** Barry Durand, Steve Rogers, Fran Cole, Natalie Williams, Andree' Patron, Cindy Guidry, John Mikhael. **Back Row:** Jody Baudoin, Todd Marse, Marcie Leonard, Tony Marty, Vaughn Chaisson.



NSSLHA ◀

National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association

Front Row: Jennifer Quinn, Margaret Stear, Julie Gaudet. **Second Row:** Dawn Boudreaux, Trisha Degetaire, Patricia Privette, Angela Decoteau. **Back Row:** Sherri Dolese, Judy Ducote, Kayla McCoy.



after the rank test is a great way to celebrate the advancement to another belt."

The students are encouraged to participate in the various Tae Kwon do tournaments in the area. Tournaments are divided into belt and weight classes, and trophies are awarded to contestants who excel. Qualls, a tournament veteran, said, "The tournaments are a great learning aid in Tae Kwon Do. The tournaments also bring USL to the attention of many other competitors and areas.

The class is continuing to grow in popularity and recognition. It is not a male-dominated class; the majority of the classes are equally divided between male and female students. It is an excellent class for the student who wishes to learn self-defense, increase physical fitness and build self-confidence. The next time you observe a Tae Kwon Do class at the HPER complex, stay and watch it for a while, and see what P.E. class you schedule next semester.

Jeff Farrar

Leading the way in his Tae Kwon Do class is Steven Daigle. The sport has gained momentum in this area and is quickly becoming one of the most popular physical education classes at the university.



►PFMA

Professional Fashion Merchandising Association

Front Row: Stacey Renard, Phebie Ben, Mary Casey, Tracy Meaux. **Back Row:** Claudia Bhatia, Michelle Murray, Missy Devill.



►Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Professional Music Fraternity

Front Row: Job Cannon, Clarence Stewart, Scotty Walker, Louis Trahan, Erik Morales. **Back Row:** Farrel Foreman, Gary Wayne, Richard Erne, Rudy Espinosa, Steve Frioux.



►Pi Epsilon Tau

National Honor Society of Petroleum Engineering

Dr. Ali Ghjalambon, Abdullah Shalamesh, Bader Al-Kahayyat, Guan Goh, Kent Folse.



►Pi Gamma Mu

International Honor Society

Front Row: Juan Guerin, Kay Miller, Kim Barilleaux. **Back Row:** Julie Meier, Cyndi Alleman, Kathleen Sparrow.



►Pi Sigma Epsilon

National Professional Business Fraternity

Front Row: Winderfer Laday, Marla Armour, Gayla Byers, Julie Meier. **Second Row:** Rathika Silva, Julie Castille, Craig Duplechin, Mandy Warren, Fred Endsley. **Back Row:** Tyrone Bailey, James Dean, Richard Hayward, John Stelly.

A IN CHANGE ATMOSPHERE

International Students Adjust To A New Way Of Living

Vijay Singh



Li Yu Li from China places his order at a Popeyes fried chicken restaurant. The food was only one of many cultural diversities that foreign students had to adjust to in their new environments.

The United States has been described as a melting pot, that is, where diverse ethnic groups from all over the world converge to seek educational and economic opportunities and advancement.

USL has an overwhelming population of foreign students representing over 99 foreign countries. These students bring with them their different cultures and ideas to the campus community.

The international student office on campus oversees the welfare of these students. They organize workshops, seminars and events to acquaint students to campus and academic life.

Susan Weishar, assistant director of the international office, said "the

students initially experience culture shock when they arrive in the United States. Some are homesick and lonely and others encounter problems with the academic and social life."

In 1988, for the first time in five years, the enrollment of international students plummeted. Weishar indicated that the number of international students enrolled in the fall of 1988 dropped to just over a thousand. Much of the decrease can be attributed to foreign economics. Many students have been affected by the global economic downturn, especially those from the Middle East, Asia, South America and Africa.

The decrease in economy did not diminish foreign students' pride in their countries. They promoted their diverse cultural traditions dur-

ing the annual International Week. Displays, cuisines, workshops and films publicized the various cultures to the rest of the student body.

Helping international students and natives adjust to new culture situations were the Conversation Club which assisted students with communication skills and the Hospitality International program which brought students and American families together to exchange ideas and cultural values.

The Multicultural Committee also promoted activities involving many campus groups. Café International was organized to foster interaction and spirit and also to explore different traditions among the different cultures. The Coffee Hour

Pi Sigma Epsilon ◀

*National Professional Business
Fraternity*

Front Row: Julie Mason, Holli Guidry, Jennifer Frilot, Tonerical Gardener, Kristen Corbello **Second Row:** Bruce Chiasson, Kevin Latiolais, Darryle Woods, Annette Clark, Babetta Guillory, Gary Hollier. **Back Row:** Adonis Esposé, Philip Perret, Jeff Bentley, Troy Tynes, Eric Munster.



Pi Sigma Epsilon ◀

*National Professional Business
Fraternity*

Front Row: Cheryl Olivier, Faith Duncan, Gina Dean, Tracey Avery, Mona Young, Tina Ryan. **Back Row:** Floyd Foti, Jude Broussard, Ellen Broussard, Jonette Prejean, Joe Buckley, Simone LeBlanc.





► Pre-Med Society

Front Row: Darrin Menard, Dung Vu, Lisitte Savoy, Hung Vu, Kimberly Carter, Arthur Young. **Second Row:** Amy Ferguson, Julie Ducote, Maria Washington, Kevin Louiviere, Laurie LeBlanc, Jennie Sumrall, Jerome Buller. **Back Row:** Brian Perez, Donna LeBlanc, Frances Cole, Scott Gautreaux, Angie Langlais, Chuck Harson.



► PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

Front Row: Darla Sonnier, Ashley Norred, Stephanie Cole, Rebecca Lane, Shivaun Kimball, Lynette LeDoux. **Back Row:** James Barnes, Craig Larson, Joe Trahan, Gary Collins, Charles Stringer, Dan Stagg.



► PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

Front Row: Bill Dalton, Jill Brodelon, Barbara Ruhlin, Doreen Bonnet, Sandra Duplechain, Shaunda Barrow. **Second Row:** Maria Jordanou, Adrienne Credeur, Janice Labbe', Alicia McInnis, Tiffany Barrett, Sharee LeBlanc. **Back Row:** Deana Meaux, Kelly Strenge, Mary Swann, Carolyn Huval.



► Psi Chi

National Psychology Honor Society

Front Row: Stacey Spies, Jennifer Glasscock, Carmen Dupre', Daria Moreland. **Second Row:** Tonya Walton, Susan Keating, Danielle Ardoin, Kimberly Talen. **Back Row:** Lisa Theriot, Kay Miller, Sonji Dominick, Casey Shoemake, Jeanne Latiolais.



► Residence Hall

Baker-Huger

Front Row: Roxanne Boullard, Bonney Cameron, Leslie Fields. **Back Row:** Cicily Pres- tridge, Sharon Gosserand, Cindy Saucier, Melissa Binet.

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TEST

MORE

Guidelines For Exiting Junior Division Become Harder

The days of merely walking in to DeClouet and filling out a few forms to exit Junior Division are over. Due to new regulations passed this year by the Louisiana Board of Regents and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, students wishing to exit Junior Division must meet the following guideline:

- * Completion of 30 hours of non-remedial courses.
- * Completion of all remedial courses.
- * Attainment of an overall 2.0 GPA or greater. Some majors may require a higher average to enter Upper Division.
- * Satisfactory score on all modules (including essay) of the Collegiate Assessment of Academic proficiency (CAAP) Examination. Education majors may use the NTE to fulfill this requirement."

-source - Jr. Div. Flyer-

By the Fall 1989 semester, those regulations will become stiffer. Students will have to complete 45 hours of non-remedial courses (as well as completing all remedial courses) in order to exit Junior Division.

You may think "well, I'll just stay in Junior Division," right? Wrong. The College of Business has already made exiting Junior Division a prerequisite to taking 300/400 level courses. Other colleges are expected to follow suit.

The regulations are an attempt to insure the quality of learning. Each student's written, communication, and mathematical skills, as well as general educational

Cory Matthews



Just when students thought they were finished with standardized test like the ACT along comes another. The CAAP test will cost students ten dollars and is required to move into upper division.

Residence Hall ◀

Bancroft

Front Row: Leah Russo, Debi Induni, Dene Packer, Catherine Bonin. **Back Row:** Jacqueline Turchi, Adrienne Jordan, Pam Friend.



Residence Hall ◀

Bonin

Front Row: Angela Jones, Anne Barras, Kathleen Prochaska. **Back Row:** DeAnn Kalich, LaTonja Thomas, Alicia McInnis, Julie Mason.



achievement are determined by the testing process. The CAAP was prepared by the American College Testing (ACT) Program. The four-and-a-half hour exam will cost the students \$10 to take.

Several students voiced concern over the new requirements.

"It will make it a lot harder to get out of Junior Division," admitted freshman Ronda Parker. "I'll bet fewer students will make it through, but at least you'll know they're learning and deserve to advance."

The tests have caused some problems for some seniors as well. One student noted that when she changed her major to nursing, she had to take the required Math 80 course.

"I've passed Math 105 and Statistics 214, but since I changed over to Nursing and have to take Math 80, I don't meet the 'Completion of all remedial courses' clause. I have 67 hours and they're trying to tell me I'm back in Junior Division!"

Whether students grumble or not, there is no evidence of the regulations reverting back. For now, the word from DeClouet is "Don't pass go" ... until you pass the CAAP.

Heidi Parker



►Residence Hall

Denbo

Front Row: Leslie Bourdier, Christi Cole, Vicky Bih ... **Back Row:** Viki Gatti, Mandy Gatza, Michelle Miller, Jackie Ceaser.

►Residence Hall

McCullogh

Front Row: Jaques Saunders, James Williams. **Back Row:** Stewart Moreaux, Kim Jefferson.

►Residence Hall

Randolph, Buchanan, Evangeline, Harris

Barbara Miller, Clara Cuellar, Charlotte Simpson, Sheila Broussard, Caroline D'Souza.

►Residence Hall

Stokes

Front Row: J. Sarkar, Sunda Durairaju, Gustavo Castro-Wan. **Back Row:** Fred Schott, Chris Coleman, Waldon Hagan, Stephen Landry.

►Residence Hall

Voorhies

Front Row: James Chavis, Chong Oon, Daniel Barras. **Back Row:** Barron Coleman, Don Sauvage, Mark Millsbaugh.

WINNING

NATIONAL

RECOGNITION

USL Has Been
Selected To Host The
National Wetlands
Research Center

USL has done it again — won national recognition — this time as a future research center. And, to show its confidence in USL's living up to that reputation, the U.S. Senate has approved \$8.5 million to build a facility and designate USL as the National Wetlands Research Center.

It will take 12 to 18 months from the time the monies are allocated to construct the 75,000 square foot facility and put the center on-line.

The loss and degradation of wetlands and other habitats constitute the greatest threat to our nation's fish and wildlife. Wetland habitat is especially vulnerable to human development, and for centuries, wetlands were considered wastelands. Of the 215 million acres of wetlands in the continental United States at the time of European settlement, less than 99 million exist today. Annual wetland losses average 458,000 acres.

Today there is a greater awareness of the importance of wetlands to providing food and habitat for waterfowl, and protecting landscapes from forces of erosion.

The Legislature has addressed this problem in the past, in view of the fact that the coastline of some Acadiana parishes, Vermilion in particular, could well be completely lost to erosion in little more than a generation from now.

The Center, in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will engage in full-time research on how to combat the wetlands problem, not only to our state, but other areas as well.



Johnie Stafford

Wetland areas such as this one inhabited by alligators are steadily disappearing. Coastal erosion is also a problem and will be one of the top priorities for the new research center.

RHA ◀

Residence Hall Association

Front Row: Tammy Smith, Cyndi Lejeune, Leslie Bourdier, Elizabeth Brennan. **Back Row:** Rhonda Ewing, Kareem Abdul, Andree Patron.



SAM ◀

Student Association of Management

Front Row: Susanne Schmalz, Dr. Mark Smith, Darryle Woods, Michelle Dupius. **Second Row:** Timothy Fitzgibbon, Faith Duncan, Sherry Flood, Peter Roberts. **Back Row:** Jeff Bentley, Joe Cilano, Troy Tynes.



Many agencies in Louisiana and other parts of the country sought this prestigious governmental plum, but USL won out over its competitors. Research on erosion is being done elsewhere, including LSU and NASA, as well as in Texas and Mississippi. But the primary research and development to address wetland issues and problems affecting fish and wildlife will be conducted here.

The choice is logical. USL is in a centralized location near field operations and refuges. Two that come to mind are the Rockefeller and Lacassine refuges and, of course, we're just a few miles away from the Gulf Coast. The Center's close affiliation with USL will make it easier to recruit a scientific staff, collaborate with academicians and graduate students and share instrumentation and other university resources.

Academically, the center will also greatly benefit USL. It can work closely with doctoral level graduate programs here. Economically, the Center will be a boost to the community. Within four years, USL President Dr. Ray Authement estimates, the Center will have created 108 permanent jobs, generating an annual payroll of up to \$5 million. Research scientists, 50 to 60 of them, will hold the high-paying jobs, and support staff will fill the rest.

The Center will be built on eight acres of USL property on Congress Street across from the Cajundome. The land, valued at \$750,000, has been donated to the government by USL.

The Wetlands Center is indeed a major economic and environmental leap forward for the state and USL.



► SDA

Student Dietetic Association

Front Row: Rachel Fournet, Jennifer Lambert, Starr Foster, Sonya Johnson. **Back Row:** Theresa Boudreaux, Michelle Hull, Bernice Babyak, Ann Habetz, Christy Pippins.



► S.G.A.

Student Government Association

Front Row: Robert Fruge, Robert Norwood, Shelly Pellerin, Carrie Campbell, Kevin Reeves, Travis Pellerin. **Second Row:** Richard Albert, Nicole Domingue, Regina Miguez, Peggy Stelly, Charla Blake, Debra Hackney. **Back Row:** Todd Richards, Marc Hoffpauir, Michael Jones, Craig Melancon, Gregory Mann, Chuck Fontenot.



► S.G.A.

Student Government Association

Front Row: Sharon Hollier, Roxiann Ferguson, Terell Triche, Laura Brown, Tania Broussard. **Second Row:** Christina Lanie, Deborah Iskander, Lynn Savoy, Deany Cheramie. **Back Row:** Philip Perret, Joel Mincey, Joe Buckley, Blaze Frey.



► S.G.A Administration

Front Row: Charlotte Simpson, Angie Langlinais, Gayla Byers, Toni Stewart, Lisa Broussard, Ernest Riley. **Back Row:** Mark Becnel, Richard Hunt, Jonathan Cargille, Jay Riedi, Keith Thibodeaux.



► Sigma Alpha Iota

Professional Organization of Music Majors

Front Row: Elaine Simmons, Jeannie Reed, Hoay-Li Chan. **Back Row:** Sheryll Fletcher, Lisa Walsh, Juanita Marshall.

USL-Produced Cajun Music Program Named Among World's Top Ten

Voix de la Louisiane, a shortwave radio program featuring Cajun music and culture, has been named one of the top 10 world band radio programs in the world.

This low-budget program finds itself in the company of such major productions as the Voice of America Jazz Hour, the BBC Play of the Week and the Radio France Bilingual Show.

Produced by USL and aired by New Orleans station WRNO, Voix de la Louisiane reaches listeners from Mamou to Moscow.

Eunice native Pete Bergeron created Voix de la Louisiane three years ago. Bergeron, who is fluently bilingual, fills the weekly show with Cajun music, French-language interviews with musicians, and features on South Louisiana culture.

The top-ten rating comes from *Passport to World Band Radio*, a 400-page book called "the closest thing to TV Guide for world band radios." *Passport* ranks the world's best shortwave programs.

Passport said of Voix de la Louisiane, "Bergeron, along with his interviews and features on different aspects of his region's culture, each week plays a nifty sampling of Cajun and Creole music, records seldom played outside the 'bayou belt.'"

Going on about the music in general, they said, "Cajun music is a footstompin' melange of Anglo country and western, French-Canadian folk themes, and Spanish and African rhythms played

Johnie Stafford



Pete Bergeron spins another record during his Voix de la Louisiane show, produced at KRVS radio station on campus. The show, despite its low budget, gained popularity world wide.

Sigma Gamma Mu ◀

Communication Honor Society

Front Row: Martin Cuellar, Terrell Triche, Jay Riedl, Adrienne Credeur, Ernest Riley. **Second Row:** Donna Wyatt, Kim McCoy, Claudia Granier, Denise Dison, Tobin DeVille. **Back Row:** Jaqueline Turchi, Andy Hebert, David Cuccio, Miriam Kyzer.



SSPE ◀

Student Society of Petroleum Engineers

Front Row: Dr. Ali Ghalambor, Lisa Boudreaux, Khaled Amer, Shalamesh Abdullah, Hafizur Rahman, Kent Folse, Bader Al-Kahayat. **Back Row:** Richard Broussard, Kamal Dawelbeit, Daryl Barbato, Guan Goh, Jean Trahan, Milburn Ducote.



on fiddle, guitar, drum, bass and the diatonic or German 'push-botton' accordion."

Bergeron has built a world shortwave audience for Cajun music virtually single-handedly, lacking any staff and using aging equipment and recycled tapes.

"The program succeeded because of the emergence of Cajun culture," Bergeron said. "People are curious about French Louisiana. It's beginning to be easier to talk about Cajun culture to a world audience. Several major recording companies — Rounder in Cambridge, Arhoolie in California and Flying Fish in Chicago — are recording Cajun and Zydeco musicians now."

He said, "The quality of our program will improve shortly, as we're adding better production equipment to the studio." The program is recorded at KRVS, the USL campus radio station, a National Public Radio affiliate.

More than 1,100 stations in 160 countries broadcast programs in shortwave format. Because shortwave signals bounce off the ionosphere, a broadcast originating in New Orleans can be picked up by a listener on the other side of the planet.

Voix de la Louisiane also airs on six commercial stations in Louisiana, under the title, "Chez Nous Autres."



► Tae Kwon Do

Front Row: Swee Tan, Sinh Nguyen, Gabriel Guzman, Stephania Cormier, Rachel Guillette, Allison Rideaux. **Second Row:** Mun Choong, Sam Liu, Tony Trieu, Robert Johnson, Bryan Louviere, Lanceferd Alexander, Illya Sterling. **Back Row:** Leo Cuellar, Albert Guidry, Jose' Gonzalez, John Suire, Cyrus Pitre'.



► Tae Kwon Do

Front Row: Susan Lopez, Elizabeth Wilson, Faith Cagle, Stephanie Harris, Bernadine Lenahan, Clare Cuellar, Jessica Romero, Laura Boudreaux, Michael Smith. **Back Row:** Steve Daigle, Wayne Duplechian, Kenney Simon-eaux, Dennis O'Neil, Danny Regard, Carl Qualls.



► Tau Beta Pi

Honorary Organization For Engineering Majors

Front Row: Stephen Landry, Adrienne Bordon, Roy Couvillion, Chin-Foo See, Yi-Feng Tang, Edmond Guidry. **Second Row:** Tam Pham, Ahmad Aziz, Kock Ng, Hoang Pham, Nam Wong, Khong Tan, Teng Goh. **Back Row:** Charles Mowry, Dr. Smith, Rayford Menard, Michael Jones, Khoe Choo, Guan Goh, Stefan Budhypramono, Dominic Wong.



► TEAMS

Telecommunication Engineering and Management Society

Front Row: Darell Godeaux, Paul Guilbeau, Ernest Breaux. **Second Row:** Ahmad Aziz, Rayford Menard, Robert Conrad, Chong Oon, Jeff LeBlanc. **Back Row:** Jereny Leger, Anthony Lisotta, Richard Falgout, Eural Authement.



► UPC

Union Programming Council

Front Row: Charna Thrasher, Julius Young, Susan Justice, Stephanie Babin, David Ao, Mun Choong. **Back Row:** Jude Broussard, Angie Langlinais, Erika Stacy, Carolyn Sims, Tracy Nye, Sze Tan, Don Ross.

PROGRAM

Blind Girl and College Student Learn Piano Together

Anyone who remembers taking piano lessons as a child probably also remembers the frustration involved. Imagine going through the same lessons wearing a blindfold.

Alicia Parr of Scott is facing that challenge, only her "blindfold" isn't one that can be removed. Blind since birth, nine-year-old Alicia is learning to play the piano while USL student Sheryll Fletcher is learning to teach. Their efforts are part of the piano pedagogy degree program offered by USL's School of Music, a program which trains its students to become piano teachers — even for special cases like Alicia.

The pedagogy classes focus on procedures and lesson planning for both private and class piano teaching. Students take methods courses on topics including teaching materials, good business practices for running a studio, and how to develop sight-reading and improve memorization.

Later, in the practicum classes, students can conduct both group and individual piano instruction. "We actually discuss and try to solve problems within teaching," said Fletcher. "We take pieces of music and analyze them, see how they would be taught, and what actually is the best way to teach the music. It teaches you how to teach; it doesn't just emphasize performance."

Fletcher, a senior from Eunice, first became interested in working with a blind student when she was ap-

Sheryll Fletcher works with nine-year-old Alicia Parr. Fletcher says Parr does not let her blindness slow her down, and she learns as quick or more quickly than other students.



UPC Entertainment Committee

Front Row: Charna Trasher, Ivan Jackson, Monique Daniels, Erika Stacy. **Back Row:** William Magee, Herbert Coleman, Djuana Bolds, Reggie Stills, Jarvis Antwine.



UPC Fashion Board

Front Row: Monique Barber, Erica Senegal, Phebie Ben, Ethel Pattum, Jennifer Albert, Elisha Robinson. **Second Row:** Benell Grant, Tammy Thurman, Rachel LaFleur, Tara Smith, Loren Cunningham, Janet Goodwin, Stephanie Weber. **Back Row:** Rex Broussard, Derrick Holmes, Errol Hughes, Erika Stacy, Miyoka Broussard.



approached with the idea by Madelyn Tribble, a USL music professor.

"Someone from Blind Services called and asked if anyone was interested in teaching a blind student," she said. "Ms. Tribble thought that I would be interested in that area and confronted me immediately."

Soon after, Fletcher and Alicia were working together and achieving results that astounded both of them. Alicia learned her piano lessons as quickly, if not more so, than a sighted child, Fletcher said. Then, after about a year of lessons, Alicia had her first recital in December.

"Alicia has come a long way. She is bright and learns things quickly. She doesn't let her handicap slow her down," said Fletcher.

Helping Alicia keep pace with a new system of writing braille music, developed by Bonner Hunter, a Lake Charles teacher.

"Not having music written in braille was one of our hardest obstacles to overcome," Fletcher commented. "We no longer have that problem to worry about."

According to Tribble, students graduating with a degree in piano pedagogy have an edge over other piano teachers because they are more specialized and have been taught how to teach. In addition, graduates are qualified to affiliate with the Music Teachers National Association.

"With such credentials, it is not difficult to establish a private studio, particularly in many smaller towns and rural areas where there is actually a shortage of qualified independent teachers."



►UPC Film Committee

Front Row: Denise Amos, Daria Madden, Michele Babin, Susan Justice. **Back Row:** Jude Broussard, Kareem Abdul, Angelique Jarveaux, Gina Alvarez, Trisha Williams.



►UPC Homecoming Committee

Front Row: Kathy Brister, Daria Madden, Michele Babin, Susan Justice, Denise Amos, Angelique Jarveaux. **Back Row:** Julius Young, Charna Thrasher, Stephanie Weber, Erika Stacy, Stefanie Babin, Carlos Arco.



►UPC Lagniappe Day Committee

Front Row: Stefanie Babin, Erika Stacy, Stephanie Weber, Susan Justice. **Back Row:** Daria Madden, Angelique Jarveaux, Michele Babin, Julius Young.



►UPC Multicultural Committee

Mun Choong, Amy Drago, Farjam Farzam, David Ao, Jennifer Kansas.



►UPC Special Events Committee

Front Row: Frank Hebert, Charna Thrasher, Daria Madden, Angelique Jarveaux, Julius Young, Stacy Sutherland, Denyse Gremillion. **Second Row:** Stefanie Babin, Theresa Barnaby, Angie Langlinais, Winnie Chan, Susan Justice, Farjam Farzam. **Back Row:** Kevin Viator, Jairo Eakin, Erika Stacy, Christopher Guilotte, Sean Stickney, Mun Choong.

CHEESECAKE

USL Student Wins Second Place In The Culinary Classic



Dietetics major Lynn Epstein prepares a cheesecake using the recipe that won her a second place in the Culinary Classic.

Looking for a dessert idea? Turning leafing through a biochemistry publication, and if bunse burners and cell structures don't make your mouth water, then maybe cheesecake will. Cheesecake. That's right! Award-winning cheesecake.

Lynn Epstein of Lafayette, a USL dietetics major, placed second in the dessert division of the Sixth Annual Culinary Classic held in Lafayette. And she found her award-winning recipe in *Biologics*, a biochemistry newsletter.

Epstein is the first USL student ever to place in the competition. She competed against 18 entrants in the dessert division, the majority of them professional chefs. More than 100 entrants competed in the contest's 11 divisions.

The award-winning recipe, "Philly Cream Cheesecake," is a combination of Epstein's own creativity and the original recipe. She admits that she didn't like the published recipe at first, so she added and deleted ingredients until she was satisfied with the final product.

A full-time student, Epstein began preparing two days before the competition to leave time for classes and studying. "I spent the entire weekend cooking in the food labs at USL," she said. She baked 16 cheesecakes to meet the 250 servings required for the competition. "After all 16 cakes were completed, I froze them."

Urban and Regional Planning

Front Row: Hilal Almamary, George Merhej, Saeed Alsaedi. **Back Row:** Michael Leger, Basil Shahin, Holland Leger, Hassan Al-Ghazali.



U.S.L. Debate Team

Front Row: Debra Hackney, Heidi Parker, Donna Neuman, Jacki Smith. **Back Row:** Cliff Aucoin, Colin McLetchie, Ken Ditto, Jay Riedl.



those to do my cooking in advance because this cake tastes much better if it sits overnight or a few days."

Despite her efforts, however, Epstein wasn't optimistic about her chances in the contest.

"Before the competition, I didn't think I would place. I was up against professionals," she said, adding that she never thought that the dessert she makes mostly for family gatherings would win her a silver medal.

Epstein credits her USL education and training as playing a major part in her victory. "A lot of my cooking techniques were learned here, as well as how to actually prepare for the competition. One of the techniques I have learned at USL is proper organization for quantitative cooking, including standardizing and increasing recipes for mass production, and calculating costs for proper and accurate purchases of foodstuffs. I also have learned how to operate industrial cooking equipment."

Epstein said having a mature, responsible attitude was an essential part of competition — another technique she learned at USL. "In the USL home economics department, you learn how to be independent and resourceful."



► USL Gospel Choir

Front Row: Beverly Reed, Donna Guidry, Gian Burkhalter, Kelly Derbigny, Shawnell Ware, Jacqueline Bouvier, Stephanie Conway, Natasha Jones. **Second Row:** Shortel Brent, Deborah Brown, Desiree Archie, Dionne Harrell, Karen Loyd, Roshonda Willis, Janet Goodwin, Pamela Joseph, Karen August. **Back Row:** Timothy Thomas, Job Cannon, Damon Batiste, Byron Brown, Mychale Daye.



► USL Gospel Choir

Front Row: Shamyra Lewis, Demetria Johnston, Tricia Howard, Darice Deverney, Carol Guy, Rachel Melancon. **Second Row:** Heidi Purcell, Deadera Broussard, Michelle Archangel, Lelia Phillips, Tina Washington, Blaquetta Trent, Ethel Pattum. **Back Row:** Rogers Hills, Shawn Wilson, Terence Broome, Sandy Guidry, Pamela Thomas, Tracy Thompson, Michael DeClouet.



► USL Gospel Choir

Front Row: Stephanie Lewis, Trina Collins, Derek Cole, Rosalind Fontenot, Eric Pursley, Mary Johnson, Carole Benton. **Second Row:** William Casey, Mona Myles, Rhonda Robinson, Faynetta Lavergne, Jearyl Harrell, Caroline Holmes, Angela Whipple, Alvin Dotson. **Back Row:** Regina Douglas, Gerry Young, Waldon Hagan, Lynn Farris.



► USLGS

Geological Society

Front Row: Kevin McKaughan, Johnny Hays. **Back Row:** Kimberly Smith, Sabrina Miller, Cathie Brewer.



► USL Horticulture Club

Front Row: Darren Gassen, Gunasilan Ramasamy, Jared Sweet. **Back Row:** Todd Lasaigne, Ed Daigle, Tim Chaisson.

ABROAD

Architecture Students Travel
To Costa Rica

and is open to students from all disciplines. Participants pay all expenses involved, in addition to the tuition fee.

For some USL architecture students this summer, success wasn't the design of a large corporate complex or the renovation of a Victorian home - it was working on a functional, low-cost place to live.

Working with Costa Rica's Ministry of Housing and Human Settlements, the students helped with both the design and construction of housing in a suburban squatter settlement outside San Jose, the Central American country's capital.

This is the second time a group of USL students have undertaken such a project. In the summer of 1987, students traveled to Puerto Rico, where they became part of the administration and technical running of various urban and rural housing schemes, and later worked with families on the construction of dwellings.

The project is the brainchild of Rolf Strahle, a USL architecture professor who is also an adviser with the United Nations Center for Human Settlements, also known as HABITAT. Strahle was on assignment in Kenya and Afghanistan in 1985 when he persuaded HABITAT to let USL students participate in its housing schemes in the Western Hemisphere, he explained. By 1987, the plan was a reality.

Students who participate in the program must take a special project course during the previous fall and spring semesters, preparing them for the summer project abroad. The course follows to a large extent the HABITAT's norms concerning low-income housing schemes.

The summer program is voluntary

"This interest on the part of the students in the housing problem in developing nations is commendable," said Strahle. "The USL architecture department is doing real pioneering work. It is one of the few and possibly the first school going out in the international field and helping in this manner where help is most needed."

Strahle said that government officials in both countries have been cooperative as well. In fact, Costa Rican administrators have shown an interest in having a group of USL students return to the country.

"The interest and the hospitality shown by the concerned authorities in both countries have been overwhelming," he said. "And the appreciation shown by the families assisted was indeed rewarding."

Strahle added that "The good



A student with the project applies mortar to a cinder block wall under construction. While working on the project students had to pay for all of their own expenses



name this participation is giving USL should not be overlooked." Strahle is making plans for next summer's program, which he said may send a group of students to Guatemala.

Strahle has been invited by the Division of Building Technology, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, in the republic of South Africa to participate in a three-week lecture tour on low-income housing and related planning. He is listed as a Third-World specialist in architecture, planning and allied departments by the International Association for Study of Traditional Environments.

A side view of one of the low-cost dwellings constructed with the help of USL students. Dr. Strahle, who headed up the project, is an expert on third-world architecture and serves as an adviser with the United Nations.



►U.S.L. Geological Society

Front Row: Kathleen Sparrow, Daria Moreland, Angela Castille, Kimberly Talen, Ethel Edwards, Jennifer Glasscock. **Back Row:** Steve Fontenot, DeAnn Kalich, John Ballard, Paula Ledet, Dan Kirk.



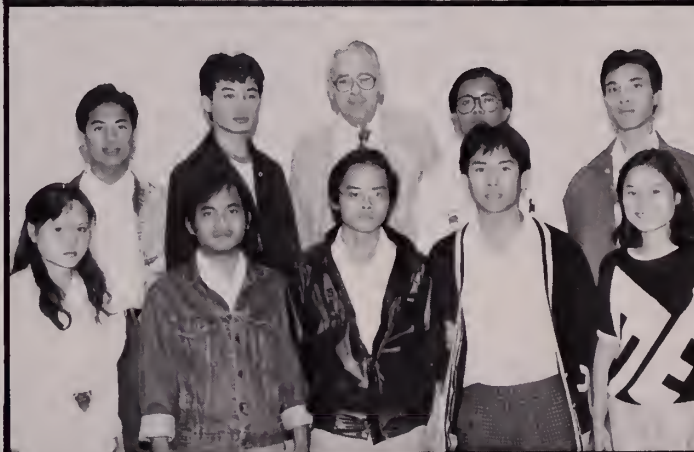
►Vermilion Honor Society

Front Row: Doris Chretien, Sheila Rea, Susan Gambino, Claudette Sellers, Dona Renegar'. **Second Row:** Cecilia Dupre', Adrienne Bordelon, Wai Choong, Jill Kear, Susan Broussard. **Back Row:** Kimberly McCoy, Carrie Campbell, Mary Flynn, Nicole Fuselier, Sonji Dominick, Julie Winfrey.



►Vermilion Newspaper

Front Row: Angela Nepveux, Julie Ducote, Adrienne Credeur, Kim Guidry, Heidi Parker. **Second Row:** Edward Rene', Mark Bickham, Mike Spears, Aaron Martin. **Back Row:** Earl Paddock, Kareem Abdul, Trent Broussard, John Gisclair.



►Vietnamese Student Association

Front Row: Twong Pham, Tran Liem, Hoang Pham, Sinh Nguyen, Hue Do. **Back Row:** Sanh Nguyen, Philip Nguyen, Dr. Henry Pitchford, Dang Hat, Luke Pham.



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David Ao, Ellen Weaver, Don Ross, Daniel Sarver, Rick Sarver, Danny Sellers.

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To be special. To have some claim to fame. In everyone's life, there is at least one brief, shining moment when you are the star; you are important. For several students, this stardom was not just a chance occurrence. Their gold-star-on-the-forehead was in recognition of the hard work they've put forth. They were given a place for all

posterity in the listing of Who's Who Among American College Students. The students were nominated by campus organizations and academic departments and were selected based on their academic achievement, community service, and leadership in extracurricular activities. And these 47 students have every right to be proud.



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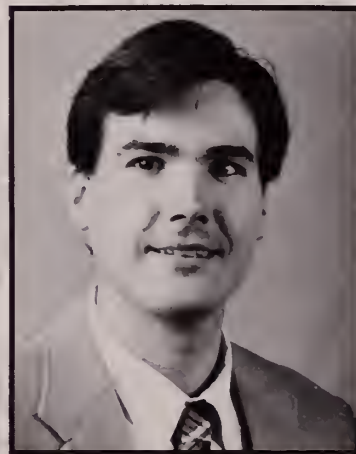
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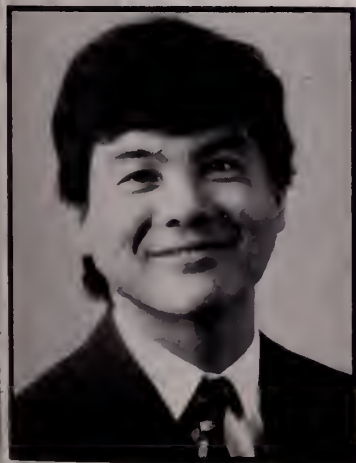
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F TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

Art Museum's 20th Anniversary A Year of Ups And Downs

Nineteen hundred eighty-eight was a year of triumph and tragedy for the University of Southwestern Louisiana's art museum. The museum was founded in 1968, and in 1988 it celebrated its twentieth anniversary. In honor of the occasion, the museum put together a collection of twentieth century Louisiana art work. These were to be added to and displayed with the nineteenth century works donated by W. E. Groves in the early 1960's

when the museum was being established. The collection was to go on display in 1989.

The museum was honored in 1988 by receiving the Mary Ellen LoPresti Award For Excellence in Art Publishing from the Southeast Chapter of the Art Libraries Society of North America. The award was for the catalog *Baking in the Sun: Visionary Images from the South*. Herman Mhire, director of the art museum, when asked about it said, "[The award] showed the excellent work that the art museum was capable of."

However, the year was not all roses for the museum. For a while in June and July the museum was closed down. This was primarily due to the resignation of the director Herman Mhire. The resignation arose from the fact of budget restraints and work loads. Mr. Mhire said, "I felt no harsh feelings towards the administration." The museum reopened in the fall with Mhire reinstated as director.

Concerning the budget, Mhire said, "We were actually using the 'blood from a turnip' scenario." He went on to say that they have accomplished a lot with a little, referring to the twentieth anniversary and the LoPresti award.

Despite the closings and the lack of funds, the art museum had a successful anniversary and year.

Ken Ditto



Johnnie Stafford

The University Art Museum, located in Fletcher Hall, celebrated its 20th Anniversary, but was not opened for two months during the summer when the museum was without a director.



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N THE CUTTING EDGE

USL Pioneers Research In Computer Automation Of Apparel Manufacturing

Researching in a new and innovative area, USL will become the nation's first Apparel Computer Integrated Manufacturing Center. The center will research the computer automation of apparel manufacturing. USL faculty will devote particular attention to linking computer-controlled devices used in the industry.



John Love

The machine being used by this worker automatically cuts and sews back pockets to trousers. It is hoped that computers can be integrated into applications such as this and marketing areas as well.

The Louisiana legislature is donating \$1 million to help fund the project, while USL will put in \$500,000 of its own resources toward the project. The American Apparel Manufacturers Association will provide manufacturing equipment for research and demonstration, as well as expert guidance.

The center will be in the new Industrial Technology Building. According to President Ray Authement, the center will greatly enhance employment prospects for Louisiana's apparel manufacturers. The work should have national applications as well.

AAMA officials see computer automation as necessary to restoring the competitiveness of U.S.-made apparel. AAMA president, Stewart Boswell said, "Data-driven manufacturing has proven effective in other industries. What we have now are islands of automation. Within the apparel industry, computer techniques have enhanced exchange of information between textile suppliers, manufacturers and retail customers."

Much more research needs to be done to integrate computers into the apparel industry, according to Dr. Louis Delcambre, USL associate professor of computer science, who will work on



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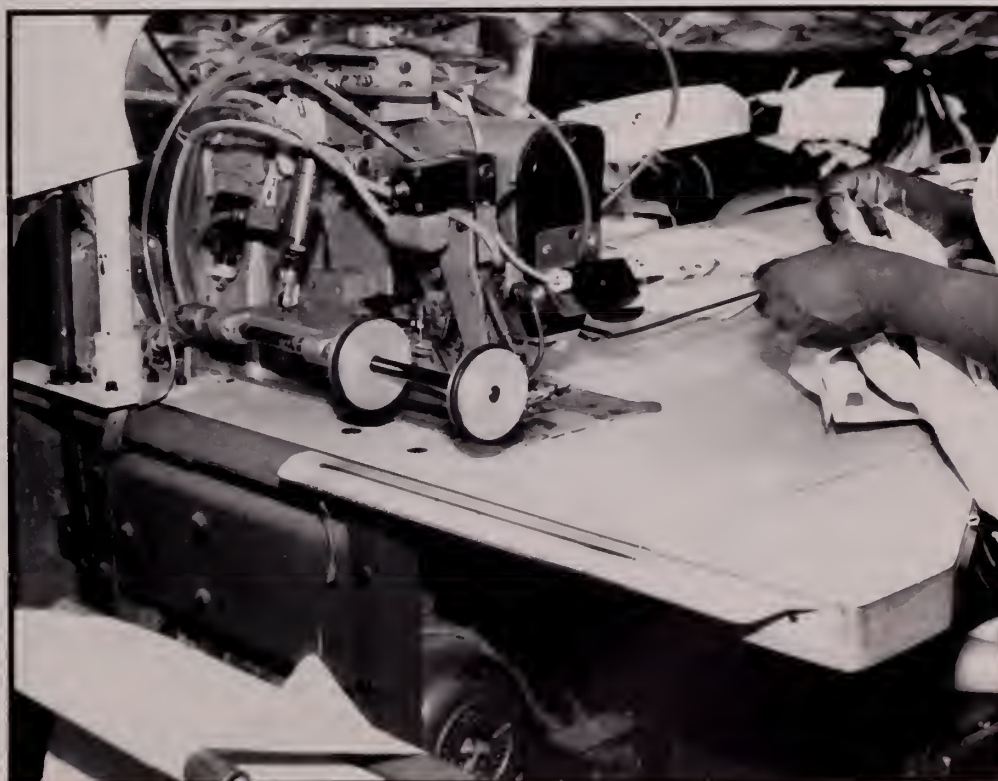
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the AAMA project.
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Because of the cloth material, experts say it is hard to develop "automated assembly lines" like other industries. Machines such as this one will still need human supervision after computer integration.



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FASHION APPAREL CONTINUED

The apparel industry has no device-independent standards to allow apparel-making machines from different manufacturers to communicate, Delcambre said. Much of the research USL will undertake will be to create computer software and hardware that will bridge the various "islands of automation" in a typical apparel shop.

Adopting computer technology would both reduce costs and increase the speed at which garments can be manufactured. As the nation's first appar-

try, identify problem areas, and ultimately, develop a total computer-integrated manufacturing system.

Eventually computers may be integrated in the apparel industry to such a degree that, when a customer buys three work shirts and a pair of jeans, that information is relayed back to the manufacturer so that material can be ordered to replace the sold goods.

Much work remains before that can happen. USL will contribute significantly to that work.

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el computer-integrated manufacturing center, USL will identify existing technology available for transfer to the apparel indus-

Apparel Manufacturing businesses, such as Crowley Manufacturing shown here, hope that the research done at USL will enable them to regain part of the market now held by foreign companies that undercut American operations.



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S TUDYING A VITAL EVERGREEN

Dr. Twilley Researches Mangrove's Role In Erosion

Most Louisianians have never heard of a mangrove, let alone seen one.

But in warmer climates, coastal residents depend heavily on the tropical evergreen. In fact, mangroves just may hold the key to their economic and ecologic survival. So, when certain tropical countries discovered areas where their mangroves were dwarfed or dying, they became alarmed and asked for assistance. A Louisiana bi-

ologist thinks he may be able to help.

Dr. Robert Twilley, a biologist with USL, has been conducting research on mangroves for a number of years. Armed with a \$150,000 grant from the Agency for International Development and funding from the Smithsonian Institution, Twilley and a team of USL graduate students in biology spent a few weeks on an island off Belize, Central America. They investigated these "die back" areas and other phenomena involving mangroves in tropical and coastal zones.

"Mangroves cover more than half the coastline in the tropics and are one of the most threatened natural resources in this region of the world, said Twilley. "Mangroves are exploited for fuel, fenceposts, charcoal, trannins, pulpwood and timber. Mangrove areas are also reclaimed for agriculture, aquaculture and residential development," he added.

USL biology graduate assistants James Lynch of Berlin, Maryland, and Heather Warner of Livonia, Michigan accompanied Twilley to Belize and assisted in the research.

The mangrove is the only tree that thrives in salt or fresh water, and can grow to over 100 feet in length. Tropical nations whose seafood industries are vital to their economic survival depend heavily on the mangrove. Its constantly falling leaves settle and decay upon the seabed, providing important nutrients to both plants and animals. In recent years scientists have discovered a direct relationship between



Doctor Robert Twilley, knee deep in water off the coast of Belize, records information on some of the mangrove trees under study. Twilley hopes to find a way to stop the "die-back" areas and still provide for economic expansion.



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mangroves and shrimp population. As mangrove forests are thinned out by man or disease, so too are the shrimp populations adjacent to these coastal zones. Certain countries, like Ecuador, have destroyed hundreds of thousand of acres of mangrove forests to build commercial shrimp ponds. However, diseases have plagued these shrimp, and scientists believe the mangrove trees may have been filtering out the disease-causing bacteria which have infested the shrimp.

The mangrove plays yet another important ecological role in the tropics. Its sturdy root system is very well developed and helps in stemming coastal erosion.

"In many instances, these free services of mangroves toward food and shoreline stabilization are not realized economically until they are removed or lost from the coastal zone," said Twilley. "It is the objective of the research team from USL to find ways that the function of these natural resources in the tropics can be integrated with economic activities such as pond mariculture, which generated \$183 million for Ecuador in 1983."



Mangroves such as this one were the focal point of research by Twilley and his team. The team was trying to discover why the trees were dying back, and also how they could integrate the trees into the economic activities of the region.

R OEMER'S REFORMATION

Educational Reform Is Made A Top Priority

The Roemer Revolution overtook Baton Rouge in early 1988, and Louisiana citizens began to await fulfillment of promises made during Roemer's Gubernatorial bid. Among those promises was a pledge to make educational reform a "top priority."

Higher education reform soon became the topic of legislative battles over: the formation of a one-board (superboard) governing system for Louisiana's institutions of higher education, and the desegregation of the institutions already in existence.

Four constitutional boards oversee Louisiana's higher education systems (Regents, LSU, Southern and Trustees). All regular board members are appointed to six-year terms by the Governor, with Senate consent. Each board also has a student member elected to a one-year term.

Governor Roemer suggested a

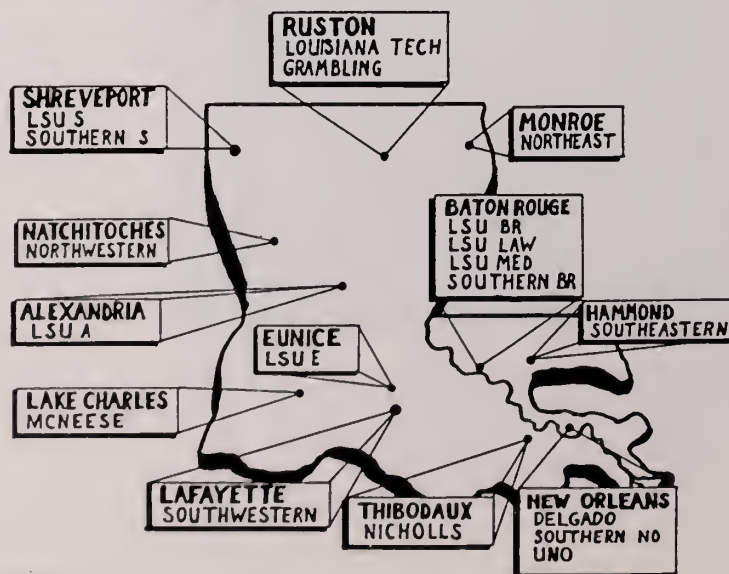
consolidation of the boards into a "superboard" similar to the one in effect in North Carolina since 1972 which has one board governing senior institutions, with a second state board to oversee community colleges and vocational technology schools.

In 1988, three Senate and two House bills were introduced to alleviate problems of logistics in the consolidation. Each had its own way of structuring the board, but two of the most prominent bills called for the repeal of the current four board system, and the development of a single Board of Governors. The proposed legislation came under fire primarily from supporters of Louisiana's regional universities who felt that larger schools, such as LSU, would retain most of their programs and funding at the expense of smaller institutions.

Some viewed the superboard as a way to help solve problems which rose over integration. In August of 1988, a federal court ruled that Louisiana is violating discrimination laws by maintaining a dual higher education system. The court ordered the Roemer administration to develop an acceptable integration plan by November 14, or it would appoint a special master to develop the plan. Several plans were offered to the court, but none were found acceptable.

The November 14 deadline passed without a satisfactory proposal, so the court appointed a special master to evaluate the system and develop a solution. The special master will begin work on the proposal in early 1989.

Heidi Parker





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T OURING PAST CULTURES

Archaeologists "Get Dirty" At Poverty Point Field School

It is undeniable that classroom instruction sometimes proves inadequate as a means of familiarizing students with the methodology of certain disciplines. Just as one cannot learn woodworking without taking a chisel in hand, one cannot become an Archaeologist without supervised field experience. This is no foreign concept to the Anthropology department's Dr. Jon Gibson, who organized USL's 1988 Archaeology Field School at Poverty Point State Commemora-

tive Area in Epps, Louisiana. "You've got to get dirty to do it," said Gibson; "that's the only way to learn it."

Gibson, who received his doctoral degree from Southern Methodist University, has made Poverty Point the subject of a life-long study. Even as a child, his mother would drive him to the site on Sunday afternoons so that he could walk among the cotton fields collecting artifacts that had been turned up by farmers' plows. He completed his degree work at the site in 1973 under the auspices of Dr. William G. Haag. Clarence Webb, a man to whom Gibson refers without hesitation as "Mr. Poverty Point," was Gibson's mentor. Webb contributed greatly to Gibson's — and the world's — knowledge of the site.

Gibson is heir apparent to Webb as the foremost authority on the Poverty Point site. Qualified by his research, he has written dozens of articles on the site for such publications as *American Antiquity* and *Archaeology*.

The 1988 Summer Field School was a joint project of USL and the University of Akron, Ohio. Supervised by Dr. Gibson and Akron's Dr. Jack Marwitt, the field school not only gave Archaeology students the opportunity to augment classroom theory with hands-on digging experience, but also exposed them to one of the most important Archaeological sites in North America.

The people that inhabited the



Dr. Gibson along with two park personnel look down into a recently dug test pit. All artifacts found in such pits were carefully recorded for further studies at a later date. It is expected to take several years to finish researching all the discoveries made during the outing.



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Greg Vaughan



Poverty Point site flourished about three thousand years ago. They have left behind a legacy of vast earthworks and innumerable arti-

Senior Greg Vaughan works in one of the test pits. The particular pit he was working in was one of the deepest ever dug on the site.

CULTURES CONTINUED

facts — monuments of a culture that would have been unmatched in complexity by any other in the Americas at that time. Judging from the raw materials used in artifact construction on the site, Poverty Point was the focal point of a trade network which reached as far north as the Great Lakes and as far south as the Gulf Coast.

One particular characteristic which distinguishes the Poverty Point people from all other groups is their extensive use of clay cooking balls. These were formed in the hand into one of several distinctive shapes. When heated by fire, these "Poverty Point Objects" were used as heating elements in cooking pits. The different shapes, it is conjectured, allowed cooking temperatures to be regulated.

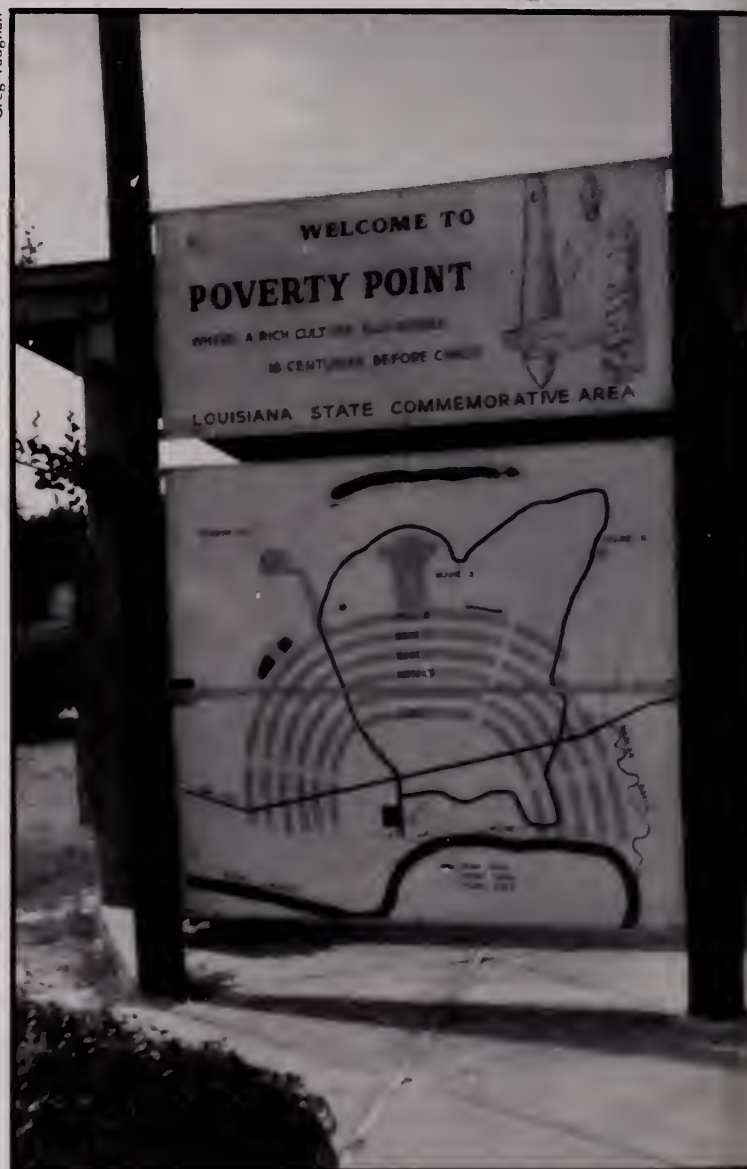
After seven months in the laboratory, "we're just now beginning our lab work," said Gibson. Only preliminary judgements can be made based on the volumes of data and literally millions of artifacts which were gathered in the course of the three week field school. "We have a lot more artificial fill than we anticipated," said Gibson. Much more. In addition to the site's mounds (including the 70-foot, bird-shaped Mound A) and half-circle of six concentric ridges, it appears that the central plaza area was artificially built up by as much as 1.5 meters — which would increase the amount of labor that would have been required to construct earthworks by a substantial percentage.

Ironically, the one thing that endears the Poverty Point site most to Archaeologists and students alike is its most frustrating attribute; relatively little is known about the site. Since formal study of the site began just thirty years ago, more questions have been unearthed than ans-

weres. With the turn of every shovel, a question is unearthed. Yet it is equally true that with the turn of every shovel comes a reminder that, "we've got something big here."

Gregory Vaughn

Greg Vaughn



A map on the site shows what Poverty Point probably looked like in historic times. Archeologists believe the site developed around 18 B.C. and that it is one of the oldest and largest Indian settlements in North America.



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C OMMUNICATION FOR THE NEXT GENERATION

Micro Lab Takes Communication From Stone-Age To Laser-Age

If journalism students felt like Cinderella, that's understandable. After decades of pecking out articles on the technology of the 1950's — electric or even manual typewriters — they'll now be able to race their fingers across the keyboards of the 1990's.

USL installed a microcomputer lab that allows students in many different communication disciplines to compose articles and graphics, to lay out ads or entire pages, and to

do sophisticated statistical analysis. The lab includes 20 Apple Macintosh SE microcomputers, a LaserWriter NTX, several dot-matrix printers, and a host of software.

All the Macintoshes are networked together so that students can transfer files from one Mac to another. Each Mac is equipped with a 20-megabyte hard disk, which allow for the rapid storage and recall of files or application programs. Projection equipment suspended from the ceiling allows students to view what's happening on the instructor's computer screen.

According to department head Dr. Joe Broussard, USL will integrate the lab into all of its degree offerings within the communication department, from freshmen-level reporting to graduate-level courses in publishing and quantitative research.

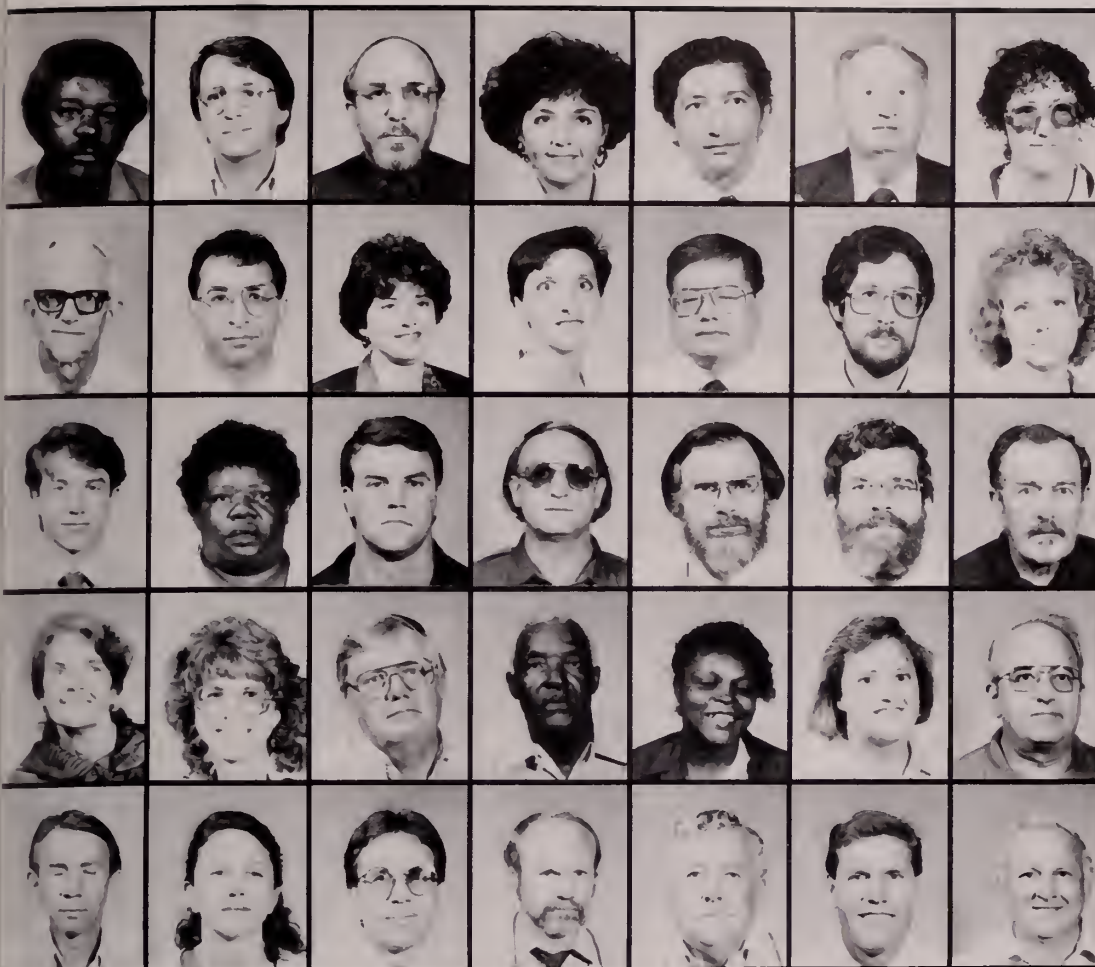
"We want to give students the opportunity to enter the work force really prepared for tomorrow's technology," Broussard says. "They'll begin at the freshman level by writing stories just as they had done with the typewriters. Later they'll learn to create charts and to use scanned photographs. Then they'll progress to page layout skills — composing ads, newsletters and other printed pieces.

The lab will be used by all disciplines taught by the communication department: public relations, broadcast and print journalism, advertising, interpersonal and public communication. In fact, through the lab we'll stress the relatedness of all these disciplines. Journalism

Johnie Stafford



Students at work in the recently opened lab. Two courses, Computer-Aided Graphics and Computer-Aided Publishing were created to teach desktop publishing skills. The Communications Department plans to integrate the computers into all degree offerings in the department.



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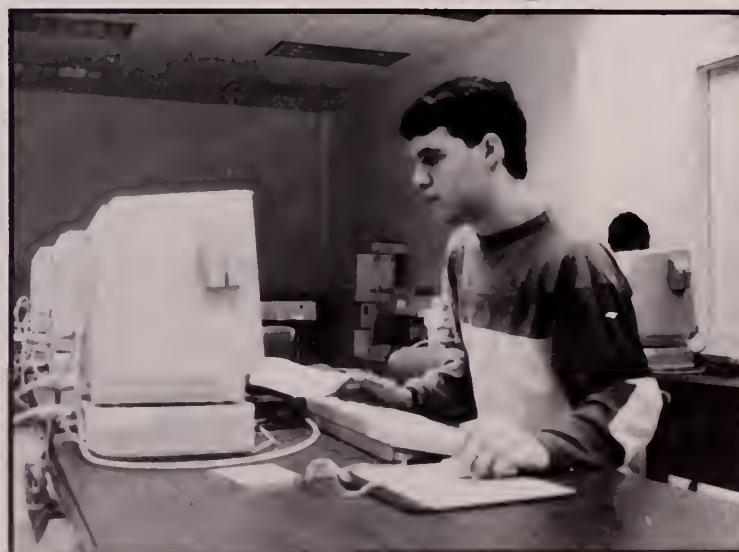
majors need to learn interpersonal communication skills; PR students need to learn journalistic writing; broadcast production majors need to learn print graphics. That will be one of the real strengths of our program." "The Mac is the technology of the future for so many publishing tasks," said Mike Maher, director of USL's News Services office. Since mid-1985 Maher has been using a Macintosh to produce the USL Alumni News and many other printed pieces about the university. "Print shops, ad agencies, copy centers and many more newspapers are soon going to adopt this low-cost, efficient new technology. They will need trained people to make this transition, and USL students will have this training."

Maher applied for and won an equipment grant from Apple valued at \$27,000, which provided nine Macs and a printer for the lab.

"Education is without a doubt the most important thing that apple does," said Ed Neelley, Houston Apple representative. "We want to provide the tools to make education a pleasurable experience. Through this equipment grant,

we're trying to help USL enhance its teaching capability."

USL has created two new courses, Computer-Aided Graphics and Computer-Aided Publishing, that will teach the desktop publishing skills that are in considerable demand in the job marketplace.



Johnie Stafford

Ricky Gomez, a broadcast journalism major, works on a class assignment using one of the Macintosh computers. Much of the equipment in the laboratory was furnished through a \$27,000 grant from Apple Inc., manufacturer of the Mac.

TALKING BUSINESS

Lectures Offer Students A View of Practical Business Applications

The College of Business Administration played host to four celebrities in the business world in 1988. All four speakers were part of what is officially titled, the "Visiting Executive Lecture Series."

Al Javid of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company spoke on February eighth. Carlos Malespin of the McIlhenny Company spoke on April sixth. Malcolm MacKay, senior vice president of New York Life Insurance Company, made his contribution to the series on April nineteenth. Dr. Robert Ronstadt of Lord Publishing Company spoke on October nineteenth completing the series for the year.

Phillip Perret, a senior in business communication, commented on the importance of the series. "(The lectures) can tell you what you can't read in the newspapers and what you don't see on television."

Perret compared what he learned in

the classroom to what he learned at the lecture series, saying that "the textbook is theory; this is practical application. All theory with no meaning is . . . well, meaningless. You gotta' practice it."

Dr. Manuel is the dean of the College of Business Administration. He explained the concept of the series. "The idea is to bring in some corporate executives in a variety of fields to address a topic that is of interest to our upper level students and also to the business community."

Manuel said that sometimes the issues addressed are somewhat narrow and, in some cases, somewhat broad. It depends on the particular area of expertise the speaker specializes in.

The dean praised the work of USL teachers, but mentioned the extra advantage students have who attend the lectures. "I think our professors do a tremendous job at enhancing the dimensions of the subject," he said, "but this gives them another aid."

"They need to know how people go about making decisions. They need to know real-life decision makers and how the decision-makers are confronted with certain problems."

The series, whose local sponsors were Quzyer Incorporated, Schilling Distributing, Acadian Bottling, and Macroe Oil, could be vital to a graduate in the field of business. Manuel said, "The topics we're choosing are all topics that in some way or another (business students) will be exposed to. It's important that they get the mindset of the person who's out there as a practitioner in the corporate world."

Phillip Perret made a final observation concerning the lighter side to the series. "You read about these people who went to Harvard and are so successful. Then you get to meet them. They're real people. It's kind of overwhelming."

Jeffrey Gremillion



Carlos Malespin with the McIlhenny Company spoke to students on April Sixth. Malespin's speech concentrated on marketing American goods in foreign countries.



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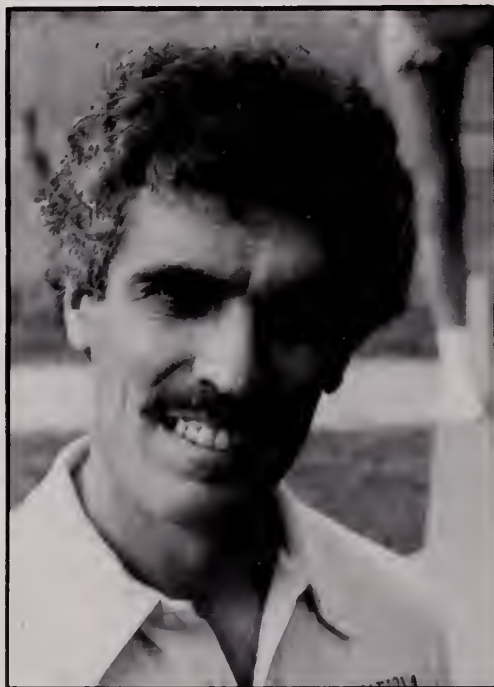
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T RAIN TO WIN

Dr. Gerald George Trains Gymnasts For Games Of The Future

One of the world's leading experts in biomechanics and also a USL professor, Dr. Gerald George, was at the Seoul Olympics during the summer to watch the gymnasts he helped to train. He, very realistically, didn't expect a repeat of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics where little dynamo, Mary Lou Retton wowed crowds and judges with her gold-medal performances, especially her largely replayed perfect-ten vault, George claimed, "The Russians, the Chinese, the East Ger-



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mans are in another league, like professionals." He said he'd have been surprised if we brought home any medals better than fourth or

fifth place.

A physical education professor here, George has been working with the U.S. Olympic gymnasts during the past year. He pointed out that the Soviet bloc nations that boycotted the Los Angeles games would be in Seoul. "A Russian gymnastics delegation toured the U.S. this summer, and I traveled with them day and night for eight days. Their group included coaches and two team members. It's very clear to me that their simple body power, their fitness, their body fat ratio, are far better than those qualities in our athletes."

The U.S. women's gymnastics team has also been plagued by disputes between coaches and the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. Two coaches, Greg Marsden and Don Peters, have resigned in succession, and the team was left without a coach. "All that controversy doesn't help the kids," George says.

On top of all this controversy, George claims the reason we're lacking is that "We're behind technologically, not so much in knowledge as in application. For example, every gymnast needs to build strength. Our athletes work on strength after a gymnastics workout. Soviet athletes build their strength when they're fresh, and they get better results. They train longer hours. Their sheer physical readiness is significantly better."

George was at the Seoul Olympics as one of five U.S. representatives to the Federation of Interna-



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Carroll Guillory, Mathematics

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tional Gymnastics. The group organizes competitions, primarily the Olympics. While in Seoul, the FIG began planning for the 1992 Olympics, which will be held in Barcelona, Spain.

Not only a teacher and a trainer, George is the author of *The Biomechanics of Women's Athletics*, which a reviewer in the "International Gymnast" magazine called "The most important gymnastic volume to appear in English in the past quarter of a century." The book is a best seller in its field, and foreign sales account for ten percent of total sales. The NCAA presented George with its Honor Research Award in recognition of the book's contribution to gymnastics.

George is also the author of the USGF Gymnastics Safety Manual which has wide application in establishing safety standards. He was also selected to develop a similar safety manual for both the U.S. Diving Federation and the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

Training takes effort on the part of the trainer as well as the gymnast. Dr. Gerald George helps a gymnast to stretch and maintain good lines during a beam practice.



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HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Art And Architecture Students Upset Over Fletcher Hall Hours

When students first attend college, they tend to think of their dormitory room or apartment as their home-away-from-home, unless you're an architecture or art student, then your home-away-from-home is Fletcher Hall.

Fletcher Hall is that unique building situated by Girard Park on East St. Louis Street (near the men's dormitories). It seems a little odd, because it's about the only building without the red brick facade that the rest of the campus displays. The other unique aspect of the building is that it seems to be occupied 24-hours-a-day. It has a higher room occupancy than some of the dormitories and hotels around the city.

This phenomena is caused by the fact that our school of Art and Architecture, in order to maintain its quality reputation, drives its stu-

dents to excellence through hard work. Art design and architecture projects abound and require great amounts of time; too much time some students complained. According to a *Vermilion* survey in April, that wasn't the only thing the students complained about. Students complained about the lack of available hours to work, after hours parking tickets, University Police harrassment, rude and ineffective student "guards," and "poor" lighting around Fletcher Hall at night.

The students felt that Fletcher Hall needed to be open 24-hours-a-day, so they could work on and complete their projects. According to one student, "We want to work. This is our home . . . we *need* to be here." He went on to describe how students sometimes meet with instructors to discuss and critique their projects. And how students help each other by offering advice and comments. The student also said because of their "need" to work in Fletcher Hall, they would either break into or hide-out in the building.

Dean Everding, in order to give the students greater access to the building while still maintaining some kind of security for the building, approved a new schedule of availability for Fletcher Hall. Both faculty, administration and students seem to be pleased by the new system.

Overall, most of the problems are being or have been addressed. The ultimate goal of having an open line of communication between the students and the administration seems to have been achieved.



Johnnie Stafford

All of needed equipment, including tunes to get through the long night, are hastily thrown together and carted down to Fletcher Hall to put in a little overtime. Senior, Roland Udenze displays the classic Architecture look as he works on his final project.

Ken Ditto



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Lana Hasty, NCOIC, Aerosp. studies.
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John Hathorn, Asst. Prof. Visual Arts
Patricia Hathorn, Lab Asst. Art/Arch.

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RETURNING TO LEARNING

Many Middle-Aged People Are Saying "Yes" To Something They Once Said "No" Too

At forty, Butch Matlock is a USL sophomore. After twenty-two years of working in Louisiana's oil fields and building a life for his wife and five kids, he is making a big change. While many men his age are completely settled with futures secure, Matlock is living the life of a full-time college student. And he likes it.

Matlock had a scholarship out of high school to play basketball at McNeese, but his attention was diverted away from his pursuit of higher education to a life in the oil-field. It was a good life that the Crowley native would have probably chosen to cling to, but the choice was not to be his to make. A

freak accident on the job injured Matlock's back severely. He could no longer continue working. He chose then to continue his education.

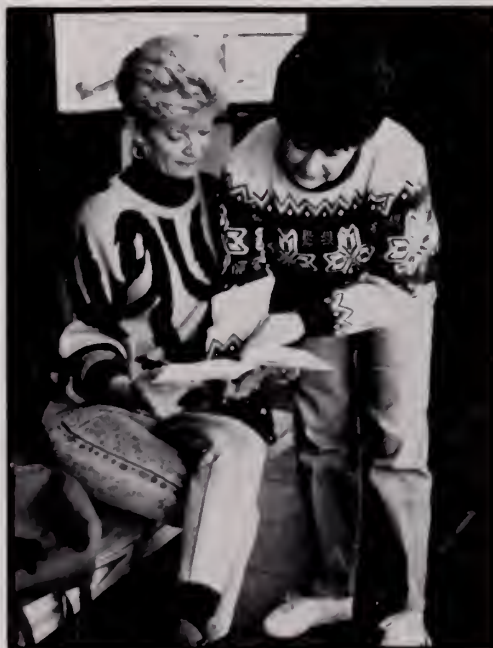
Matlock is not the only member in his large family who is a student at USL. "My oldest boy and my wife are at school. He's studying petroleum land management. She is in nursing. And next year my oldest daughter will be coming to be a doctor." Matlock's own major is production management.

Matlock, who often gets mistaken for a faculty member, commented on some of the problems he had adjusting to college life. "I had to learn to study all over again and to accept being the oldest person in the class. At first I was embarrassed," Matlock said, "but not anymore. I really enjoy it."

Another babyboomer who has chosen to go back to college is Peggy Farmer. Farmer did everything she was "supposed" to do when she graduated from highschool in the sixties. She went to college, joined a sorority, found Mr. Right, dropped out of college, got married, had kids, and reared a family.

A few years ago her life saw a big shift. She divorced the one-time man of her dreams and her two daughters moved to New England to go to school. Suddenly Peggy Farmer was a single woman on her own. "I was really excited," she explained, "about changes in my life. I wanted to go about making these changes in a real positive way." For her that "positive way" included enrolling at USL.

Farmer, a senior in inner-disciplinary studies, couldn't be more



Vijay Singh

Taking a moment between classes, Pat Mattei and Judie Higginbotham review in the student union. These criminal justice majors are among students who have returned to education after many years apart from it.



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Denise Jones, Foreign Language
Don Jones, Athletics
Gwendolyn Jones, Maintenance
Jack Jones, Accounting

Marla Jones, Physical Plant
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Robert Jones, English
Robert R. Jones, History
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Eloise Jourden, Curriculum and Instruction
Maxia Karam, Computer Science
Marytheresa Katira, Nursing
Baker Kearfott, Mathematics
Ann Keating, Career Planning and Placement

Dean Keeley, Chemistry
Karen Kemp, Athletics
Greg Kennedy, Emergency Health Science
Rita Kennerson, Biology
Tomas Kepka, Mathematics
Osama Khoury, Civil Engineering
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Jung Kim, Center for Advanced Computer Science
Gary Kinsland, Geology
Leslie Kinsland, Chemistry
Rex Kipps, Athletics

thrilled with her decision to return to college. "It's so much fun . . . All my instructors give wonderful lectures. I'm excited about what I'm learning. It's stimulating."

Farmer did recall a time, however, when she wasn't quite so enthusiastic about coming back. "I was scared. I didn't know if I could do math or if I could do science or write. But since I've gotten back and made my grades, I've found out that I am that smart and I can do all those things. It's all given me a lot of confidence. That's one of the beautiful blessings about coming back to school. I didn't think I had what it takes, but now I know I do."

"I needed to know that I could do more," she said, "than load the washing machine, cart kids around, and be a girl scout cookie delivery person."

Teachers often respond very positively to the returning students. Mrs. Jo Charles is a USL educator who is among them. (She teaches dance which is very popular among many of the middle-aged undergrads.) Charles said, "My hat is off to (the returning students). I welcome them back."

"I realize many people are getting back into education for jobs or just for self-improvement. At any time I welcome self-improvement

in any individual. I encourage them to improve themselves, to grow, to become more productive. It makes me feel good to see them coming back; to know I have someone to identify with. It's a good feeling."

Older people coming back to school is becoming more and more frequent. Numbers of people are deciding to make changes in their lives and that getting a college education is the first step. If nothing else, they are proving that that proverb about what you can't teach an old dog may not be entirely accurate.

Jeffrey Gremillion



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Linda Estillette is a wife, mother and college student. She enjoys the times she can take a few moments off to enjoy a meal with her family.

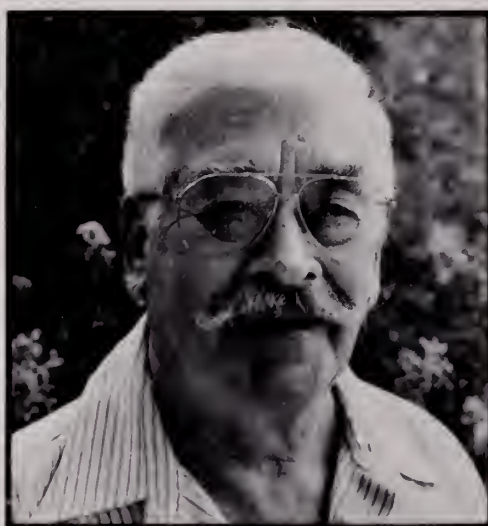
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EST GOES EAST

Dr. James Wilson Takes Western Literature To Chinese Students

Dr. James Wilson, who guided a generation of USL students through Chaucer and Beowulf, will be introducing Mark Twain and Ben Franklin to students in the People's Republic of China.

A retired member of the USL English faculty, Wilson, who now resides in Changchun (a city of two million approximately 700 miles northeast of Beijing), will teach at the University of Jilin. His salary and travel are paid by a Fulbright Lectureship, which he won through a process of application and review. He will be the fourth Fulbright lecturer to visit Jilin; the first to teach literature.



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Wilson plans to instruct through the 11-month academic year, and to return to Lafayette by way of Hong Kong, Bangkok and Europe.

He will teach two courses of

American literature each semester, and will lecture no more than four days a week, so that he will have time to travel. He will also serve as a guest lecturer at other universities in China.

He leaves behind the boudin and crawfish of Cajun country, and enters a land where bear paws, antler soup and sea slugs are prized delicacies. Rather than talkative USL students, he will face classes accustomed to taking notes in silence and learning by rote.

"I plan to bring plenty of Pepto-Bismol and dustless chalk," Wilson commented before he departed. "In class, I'm going to go slow and write a lot on the blackboard. I understand the students won't stop to ask you questions. In fact, it's going to be tough to get a dialog going. Students are worried about losing face and don't want to give the wrong answer.

To stimulate discussions, I'll begin class by explaining that I come from a different culture, a culture where we explore ideas and literary techniques in classroom discussion. I'll ask that they do me the honor of participating in dialog."

Classes may contain as many as 40 undergraduate and 30 graduate students. Wilson will teach a survey of American literature up to the Nineteenth Century, as well as modern drama, fiction and poetry. He was told that his students are reasonably fluent in English.



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EARNING FOR FUN

Gumbo U Is A Fairytale In Modern Education

Imagine, if you will, an institution of learning to which individuals give time, money and effort for no other reason but the sheer pleasure of acquiring knowledge. They receive no credit. It is a school where the commitment of the students is based on a desire to learn something new, rather than on a quest for the ever-important "A" or a countdown to graduation. All this may sound too good to be true, but there's nothing make-believe in this fairytale; this is Gumbo U.

For over eleven years, Gumbo U has been a part of life for the USL community as well as the surround-

ing Acadiana area. In 1977, the USL Union offered about thirty evening classes for people interested in education for education's sake. They called the potpourri of classes "Gumbo U." It was a success, and a tradition of no-credit learning just for fun was born.

Stuart Johnson is the director of the Student Union, and Gumbo U is one of the many things he oversees. He discussed, among other things, why people take classes at Gumbo U. "They do it for fun, for broadening their perspective, for learning a hobby. There are all kinds of reasons ... self-improvement basically."



Johnie Stafford

Craig McCullen, of Whoo Joo Glass, goes over some of the basic methods for making stained glass windows. The class ran for six sessions, each session lasting two and a half hours. Cost for the class was approximately eighty dollars.

And just *who* does take the classes? Well, according to Johnson, "It runs the whole gambit. First of all, students, staff and faculty mem-



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 Maurice Malochee, Petroleum Engineering
 Marie Mamalahee, Administration
 Serena Mandella, Child Development Center
 Michael Mann, Music

bers." Gumbo U does welcome students enthusiastically, offering them special discounts on the already low tuition, but its doors are open to the general public as well. "We send about 6,000 brochures into the community each semester," Johnson said. They also advertise in local newspapers and on T.V.

Gumbo U has certainly grown in leaps and bounds, offering over a hundred classes in areas ranging from "Massage" to "Singing in French" and from "Aids: Fact and Myth" to "Cooking with Chocolates and Strawberries." Johnson refused to choose a class that he thought was the most unusual, citing that "what's unusual to one person may be integral to another person's life." He did, however, mention the bellydancing class in that vein, and seemed even more intrigued with the fact that "it always fills up."

Monica Landry, an author and retired high school teacher, teaches several French classes at Gumbo U, including Cajun French. She is especially motivated to teach her Cajun French class by the threat of the language dying out. "Adults must preserve French," she said.

Betsy Broussard Seanard teaches a variety of cooking classes. Seanard, a Lafayette homemaker and former student of Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, teaches her classes at her home. She said that there is no specific group of people who take her cooking courses. She teaches "men and women, teens and grandparents" who have one thing in common: "they either like to cook," Seanard said, "or to eat."

Students of Gumbo U often get criticism from peers for taking classes for no credit. Kristy Patterson, a senior majoring in english education and a Gumbo U student, admits to hearing her share of it, but has no doubt that it's worth it. "There is so much pressure in the classes I take for credit. It's not that way at Gumbo U; it's relaxing."

The reasons people have for taking Gumbo U classes may be as strange and unusual as the classes themselves, but if the past decade is any indicator, the program is headed strongly into the future, allowing the fairytale to continue.

Jeffrey Gremillion

LEARNING TO SAVE LIVES

Students Have Little Trouble Finding Employment As Paramedics

The paramedic program, here at USL, is one of the many programs on the rise because of the increase in service-related businesses. Listed under the Emergency Health Science field, this program offers a two-year associate degree which includes training in the classroom and fieldwork.

Due to the shortage of paramedics in the state and country, stu-

dents are opting for the program, and jobs are usually guaranteed upon graduation.

Cheryl Gonsoulin, head of the department, said, "The first semester contains purely academic courses. Upon completion of the first year, students are certified EMT's. In the second year, there are mainly paramedic courses."

After completion of the second year, students are required to take the National Registry Exam administered by the state. This exam is required by 34 states for certification to be a paramedic.

During the program, the students must have 250 hours of hospital experience and no less than 240 hours of ambulance experience. Ironically, this program follows the department of transportation curriculum.

Ray Bias, Director of Education for Acadian Ambulance Services, said, "Acadian Ambulance generally hires 80 percent of graduates. Others are hired by hospitals to work in the emergency room or oil companies to be medics off shore. This field is highly diversified."

Being a paramedic means more than just driving an ambulance to escort people to the hospital. It means, among other things, being able to use CPR, monitor heart rates, or start IV's. Most importantly, it means being able to save lives.

Shellie Conques



Johnie Stafford

Craig Bordelon, Paul Pusatari, and Kevin Culotta practice on a dummy during a lab. Students were also required to have hospital and ambulance experience before receiving certification as paramedics.



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E'RE TALKING TOUGH

Graduate Assistants Maintain A Teacher And Student Schedule

On the first day of class, the professor announces that he will only be teaching class every other week. In the meantime, there will be a graduate assistant to instruct the class. Okay, fine. Where do these graduate assistants come from, and what makes them capable of instructing class?



Graduate Assistant Marcel Pollock works in one of the mechanical engineering labs. Pollock, a former cheerleader, also took on the responsibility of cheerleading coach, which made for a rather busy day.

A graduate assistant is a person who has already received the Bachelor's Degree and is pursuing a higher degree. The program here at USL looks for people who are willing to help out in their department by teaching, doing office work, or other jobs they are assigned. Students are recruited from all over the country, so the group is very diverse.

In order to get into the program, a graduating senior goes to his advisor for an application. After filing the application, letters of recommendation, undergraduate G.P.A., and related work experience are considered before a candidate is accepted into the program.

Being in the graduate program is more than just teaching classes, however. Each graduate assistant is expected to take at least six to nine hours of graduate courses along with working office hours. These graduate courses have been unanimously described as "TOUGH." According to Marty Chapman, a communications graduate assistant, "Graduate school is extremely demanding. In undergraduate classes, you are maybe expected to read two books in a semester. In graduate school, you have to read two to three books in a week. It's tough, but, hey, that's what a Master's Degree is."

At USL, being a graduate assistant means that the people in the program receive a tuition waiver and a monthly stipend. Living quarters and books have to be provided by



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Raymond Moore Jr., Physical Plant
Sheryl Moore, Dupre Library
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Glo Martin, Chemistry
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Kennedy Mouton, Custodian
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Stanford Mouton, Leadwork
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the students. Each section has a member of the faculty which evaluates the course. Craig Larson, who teaches in the KRVS Annex, said, "Teaching has been the highlight of my graduate studies. The working relationship with the students adds to the college experience. When you finish your degree, you have fond memories to look back on."

One graduate assistant said, "The (assistants) are really in touch with being a student, because we have just come from a student situation. You have to watch and make sure that you have an instructor-student relationship with the classes. Teaching others also shows you how to become a better student."

There are several advantages to the program — tuition waver, working with students, and most of all — receiving the Master's Degree. The only disadvantages seemed to be that the courses are a lot harder than the undergraduate courses.

Martin Cuellar, a communication major, summed it up correctly, "This is a chance to test your matur-

ity as well as your knowledge. It's very interesting, because each semester is different."

Shellie Conques



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Julie Authement works at one of the new Macintosh computers in the Communications Lab where she serves as a graduate assistant. Authement received her undergraduate degree in public relations and was named the outstanding graduate in the spring of '88.

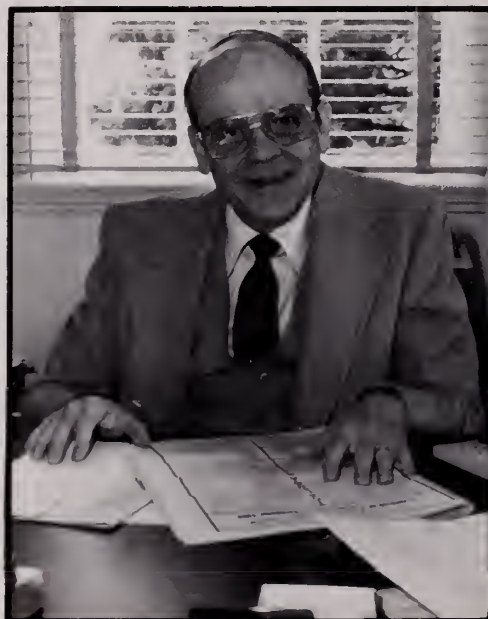
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UMBER CRUNCHING STYLE

A New AP Stylebook Study Deals With Numbers

Newspaper editors and reporters across the country work for consistency in basic elements of style — whether to express numbers in words or figures, for example. Many follow the guidelines set by The Associated Press Stylebook, but others have their own reference manuals.

That difference in the use of numbers was the subject of a study by director of journalism, Dr. Russ Mann, who worked in cooperation with The Associated Press, the nation's largest newsgathering organization.



Johnnie Stafford

Doctor Mann developed the USL Journalism of Style and Format before embarking on his present project involving the Associated Press Manual of Style.

"Numbers have always been important in news reporting," Mann explained, "because they are a gauge of magnitude — a significant measure of news value. They answer for the reader such questions as how much, how many and how big."

Mann's study was preliminary to the next major revision of The Associated Press Stylebook in which some of the rules governing the use of numbers are expected to be changed. The stylebook is used as a reference by thousands of editors, reporters, journalism students and business and government leaders, among others.

Mann said the first step was to survey the top 10 circulation newspapers in the nation and then expand the study to the top 50 circulation newspapers.

"We look at the top circulation newspapers first because our experience shows that they are more likely to have their own stylebooks and one of our interests in the study is the deviations from AP Stylebook rules," Mann said.

The study also attempts to gauge the importance of each AP Stylebook rule on numbers, Mann said.

Mann has studied newspaper stylebooks since joining the USL faculty 12 years ago. He is the author of the USL Journalism Manual of Style and Format, the first part of which is a mini-AP stylebook done with the permission of The Associated Press and designed to introduce beginning newswriting students to the full 156,000-word AP Stylebook.



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OMPUTER KNOW-HOW

NASA Project Provides Equipment, Money, And Talent

In December of 1983, USL's Center for Advanced Computer Studies began working on a series of research and development projects for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, more commonly known as NASA. These projects were to use computer technology to help improve scientific, engineering, economic, and education professionals. For USL today, that means an income of nearly \$4.5 million for the support of the NASA Project.

The project is divided into three sections. The first is the USL NASA RECON project to improve educational programs for scientists and engineers. These services are being provided to 161 colleges and universities around the country.

The second project is the USL NASA/JPL Space Station Project which is a research and development effort to provide a wide range of computing capabilities for the NASA Space Station.

The third project is the USL NASA Personal Computer Research and Development project. This laboratory has over 50 computer hardware machines and over 300 different software systems. It is the largest computer laboratory of its type in the South. Along with these projects, there are many activities that involve incorporating other projects into the NASA Program.

Dr. Wayne Dominik of the Center for Advanced Computer Studies said, "The USL NASA Project represents the largest, single research and development project that has ever existed at USL. We get funding from a series of grants and contracts from NASA companies as well as hardware and software donation grants from over 230 different computer-related companies."

There have been ten funded research members, as well as 124 research and development students. The NASA Project also funds projects that have been used by 1,300 students as part of courses taken at USL.

Pat Michaud, a Ph.D. candidate, said, "It would have been next to impossible for me to pursue my degree without the equipment, people, expertise and facility that the NASA Project provides. About 80 percent of the graphics hardware is in the NASA Project room. This university probably has more com-

John Love



Bill Mararis, Kathryn Donohue, Dennis Moreau, and Patrick Michaud gather around a monitor in the the NASA Project Room. The project offered opportunities to students and faculty that otherwise would have been available.



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lloyd Roeling, Mathematics
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puting equipment than other campuses in the area.

The project also helped me, because when the Ph.D. comprehensives came, we formed a study group and got material from the project to study."

The project provides more than just money coming from out-of-state to the university, it provides outside counseling and conferences for the team members. It also provides funded research assistantships for the students who are pursuing higher educations.

Dr. Dennis Moreau of the NASA Project said, "The NASA Project gave me more exposure for being in the program than probably any other student on campus. It allowed me to get publications out where I would not have been able to before."

The people involved in the project contribute much of their personal success to the project and people involved in the project. Moreau summed up his experiences by saying, "What you learn from other people in this program is just as important as what you

learn in class."

Shellie Conques

John Love



Peter Bahrs works on one of the Zenith Terminals provided through the NASA project. The project was one of the largest computer projects of its type in the South.

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AKING THE MUSIC

Ragin' Band From Cajun Land Hits All The Right Notes

The oldie-goldie tune "Hey, Hey Baby" rises from the student side of Cajun Field. As many students begin singing along with the band, it is plain to see that the Ragin Band from Cajun Land is back. Through Sunday summer practices to a three day band camp, the USL band is back in swing.

The Marching Band not only performed at each homegame, but also went on road trips to Memphis State University and to the Super-

dome for the Tulane game.

A spirit band was formed from 30 volunteer band members. This band performed at all pep rallies. The USL Alumni Association even purchased performance shirts for the band when they traveled to the Louisiana Tech game.

Caroline Fruge, the band president, said, "The Memphis game was a high point in our performing season. We finally had a chance to perform against a band worthy of competition. We had no problem in putting them down."

Homecoming festivities took up a lot of time for band members. The parade, pep rally, and Yell-Like-Hell had the marching band and the spirit bands performing almost every day. Before every home game, the band participated in the Ragin March around Cajun Field.

Schultz Bennett, assistant band director, said, "The 1988 year was productive but the band will be better in 1989." Productivity was certainly a major aspect concerning all bands.

In the Spring, the Concert band, along with the Jazz Ensemble, made a tour of South Louisiana, giving concerts at various high schools. The Wind Ensemble was invited to play at the Louisiana Music Teachers' Convention in Baton Rouge. Both Jazz and Wind Ensembles played two concerts on campus.

Band members agree that the best part of performing is the road trips. The basketball band traveled to Beaumont for the conference tournament. The band is working for a trip to Astroworld for the Rice game in the 1989 football season.



Johnie Stafford

Keepin' 'em Rockin', the drum line shows off their perfect timing as the crowd gets in to the beat of another Cajun celebration tune during a home game. When spirit is the name of the game, these Ragin' Cajuns do just that.



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USL BAND CONTINUED

The band is more than just a bunch of musicians playing music. There is a sort of brotherhood between the many different and diverse people who make up the band. Snide remarks tossed back between members of different sections are always in fun -if not good taste. Steve Frioux said, "The low brass section is never loud enough!!" Then again the low brass section probably has a reply for that. Practical jokes among members, especially on road-trips, were not uncommon, and as one member said, "It helps everyone relax, especially before a big performance."

The outrageous event of the year award goes to five members of the

marching band, otherwise known as the pit dog five. It seems that five members decided to have a hot dog roast in the football grandstands during a home game. After the smoke started to bother some, they covered the pit with a blanket and periodically let the smoke out. Of course when the smoke signals were noticed by University Police scouts, they quickly apprehended the culprits. They were later released on their own recognizance and told never to roast again. Mr. Goodman, band director, said his only complaint was the hot dogs were cold.

In class, on the field, or performing on stage, everyone seemed to have a great year. The constant



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Soon released on their own recognizance, members of the pit dog five pose for a photo at a roadside park on their way to the Memphis Football Game. The five, earlier in the year, had attempted a bar-be-que in the stands of Cajun Field.

practice, drills, marching, and, not to mention, academic classes may be rough at times, but in the end it was all worthwhile.

Shellie Conques



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Michael Smith, Health and P.E.
Richard Smith, Food Service
Joseph Sobek, Microbiology
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Theresa Sonnier, Junior Division
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Kathleen Sparrow, Sociology
Nelda Spinks, Business Communications
David Spizale, KRVS/Communication
Mark St. Julien, Union
Adele St. Martin, Foreign Language
Gerard St. Martin, Foreign Language
Lisa St. Martin, Junior Division

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W. Starr, Architecture
Joan Stear, English
Mary Stegall, Junior Division
John Stephens, Mechanical Engineering
Randy Stephens, Athletics
Antoinette Stewart, Student Government

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Rolf Strahle, Architecture
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Nancy Strodtman, Graduate School
Pamela Stroup, Humanities
E. Stueben, Microbiology



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Members of the Spirit Band kid around during the Louisiana Tech football game. It was the first road-game for the team and the first road-trip for the band, and though the band put on a great performance the football team had their first loss of the season.

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OOD FOOD ABOUNDS

Chef Paul Prudhomme brings his culinary expertise to USL

The most celebrated chef of Cajun cuisine, Chef Paul Prudhomme, added his talents and reputation to USL's restaurant administration program, because he believes that "the best culinary program in the world" belongs in Acadiana. Chef Paul's contribution to the restaurant program will be in the form of three events per year - two, five-day seminars on Cajun food for chefs from all parts of the world and one which will preview new, experimental dishes from the coun-



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try's most outstanding chefs. To make this all possible, he has been named an adjunct professor in the

restaurant administration program.

A great plus for current USL students involved in the restaurant program is that they will be able to assist Chef Paul in all of the events. "This will provide our students an educational opportunity that isn't available to anyone else," said USL President Ray Authement.

As Chef Paul described the university's role in the events, "we will use the resources of the university, especially the farm, to teach not only how to cook food, but how to select food." He elaborated by saying that all his seminars will focus exclusively on native Louisiana food, including Cajun and Creole cooking. Area attractions will be included in Chef Paul's events as those participating in the programs will take trips to local rice mills, crawfish ponds, condiment factories and shrimp boats. For USL students, he aims to teach them how to grow and select food as cooks, not farmers.

No one associated with this collaboration between Chef Paul and USL is more thrilled with the possibilities than Dr. Linda Vincent, Director of the School of Home Economics and Restaurant Administration. "This association has already given our program (USL Restaurant Administration) national recognition by media coverage and word of mouth." And it's not just locals who are interested in attending - Dr. Vincent reported that she was receiving inquiries from across the

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Victoria Sullivan, Assoc. Prof. Bio.
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Loretta Tauzin, Admin. Ser. Asst.
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nation and even Canada at the rate of one per day. She further anticipates that the effects on the university's students will be unlimited and that it will "rub off on the students to see professionals in action."

Another big benefit for the school is that the funds derived from this program are designated for the restaurant administration program, a program which has seen a steady growth in the past three

years. The number of students in restaurant administration has increased from merely a handful a few years ago to approximately forty-two. The program has received tremendous support from an industry advisory committee made up of volunteer representatives from the food service industries of Acadiana. This group has been instrumental in evaluating the curriculum, funding scholarships and giving advice in a number of ways.

But what does the program and all its responsibilities mean to Chef Paul? According to the chef himself, it is the realization of a personal dream as he has always wished to be involved in a cooking school. "My fantasy has always been to one day have a cooking school to turn out people who love to cook, but also who have the knowledge of raw ingredients," he said.

Participants in Chef Paul seminars as well as USL restaurant students, will be learning from a true master - a man who has won virtually every accolade a chef can win, including being the first American-born chef to win the Merite Agricole of the French Republic. Chef Paul also was named the Culinarian of the Year by the American Federation in 1986 and has cooked for the White House Economic Summit, the Reagan Inaugural and the Congressional Barbecue. He has been introduced to the rest of the nation via network television talk shows, magazines and newspapers. And anyone ever visiting the French Quarter has surely strolled past the famous K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen which has been rated as one of the country's top ten restaurants by the magazine, *Nation's Restaurant News*.

Kay O'Donnell



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Feeding the flock of reporters and others who gathered to hear his press release, Paul Prudhomme grins as Dr. Ray Authement helps to dish out the goodies — More of which are sure to follow as Prudhomme joins the faculty.

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Joy Wainright, Communicative Disorders
David Walker, Housing and Auxillary Services
Genena Walker, Maintenance
Terry Walker, Center for Advanced Computer
Studies
Jerry Wallin, Management
Fred Walters, Chemistry

Robert Wang, Civil Engineering
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John Ward, Food Services
Suzanne Ward, Accounting
John Watson, Economics
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 Yasmin Welch, Counseling and Testing
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 Barron Wells, ADOS/Business Communications
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 Ron West, Athletics
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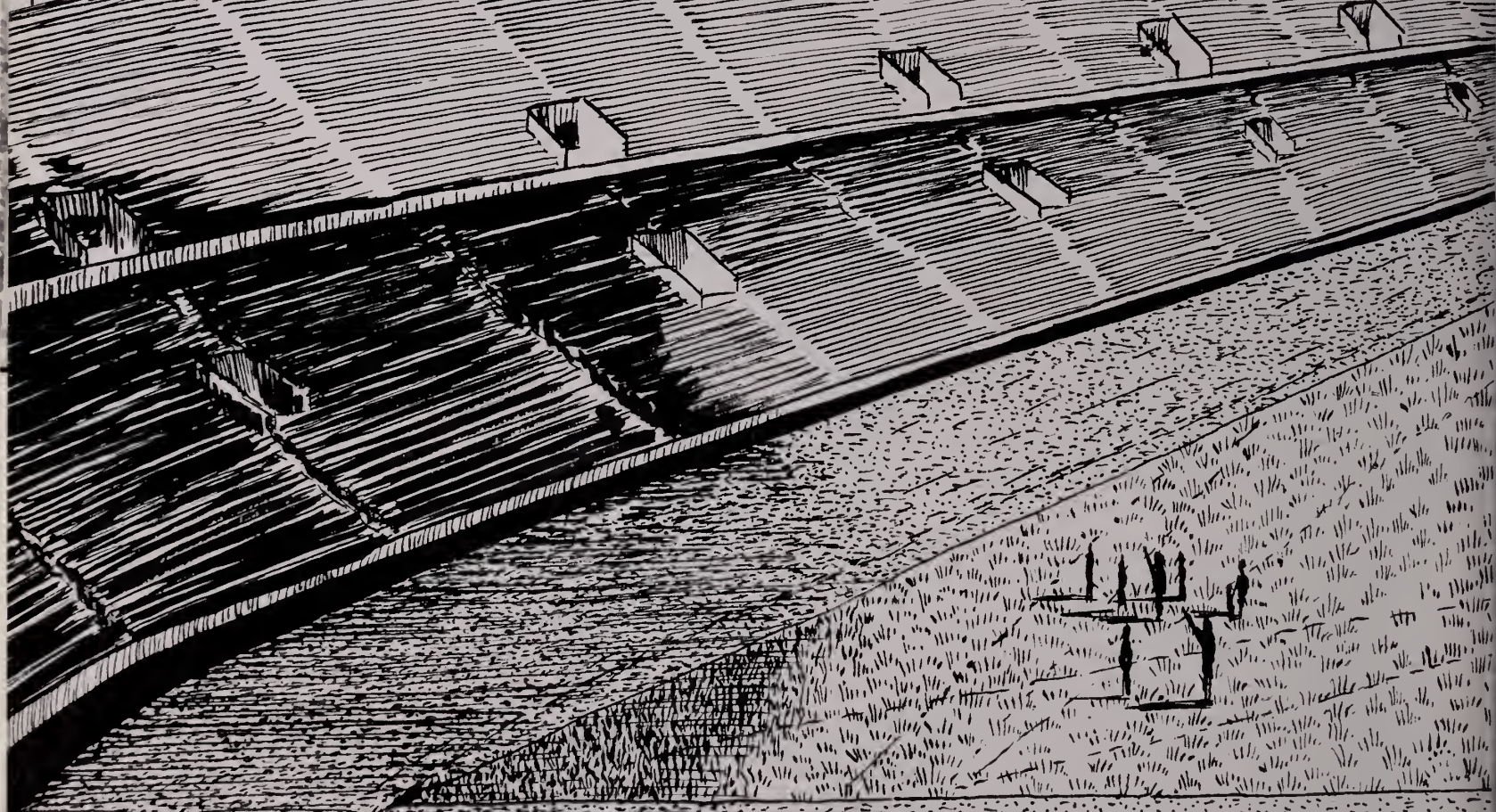
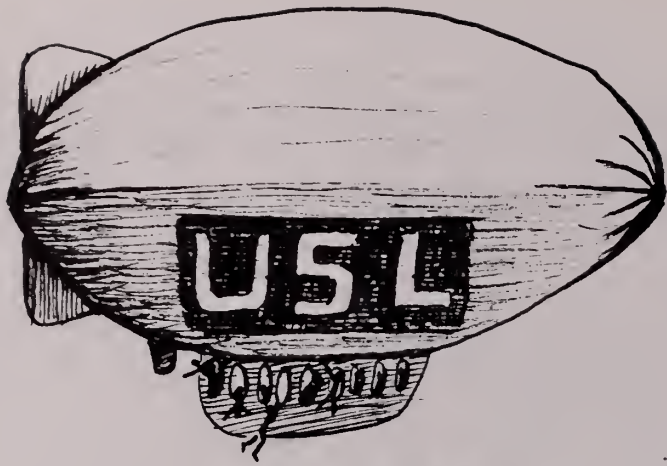
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W.O.R.K.I.N.G. DOUBLE SHIFTS

◆ *Head Coach,* ◆
Stokley, Named
As
New Athletic
Director

In March, the USL athletic director of the past five years announced he was leaving his post. It was not the first time Terry Don Phillips had announced he was leaving. He at one time, actually accepted the job as Athletic Director at Southern Mississippi, but then changed his mind. Phillips had also applied for the same job at Virginia Tech, but eventually withdrew his name from consideration. This time, though, Phillips packed his bags and headed north to the University of Arkansas. It was at this university that Phillips had played college ball, met his wife, and where his family lived. Phillips' position at Arkansas was to be president of the Arkansas Razorback Foundation, an organization somewhat like USL's Louisiana Classics. "I'm certainly looking forward to returning to my alma mater," said Phillips. "I have a love for that region and the University of Arkansas, and I'm looking forward to going to work there and making Arkansas as good as it can be."

With Phillips gone, the search for a new Athletic Director started. It didn't take long for Dr. Authement to announce that Head Football Coach Nelson Stokley would get the job. "We are very fortunate to have a person of Nelson Stokley's character and abilities on our athletic staff," said Authement. "He has demonstrated already that he is a tremendous asset to our university and our athletic program. We at the

university are very happy that he has accepted this position, and we look forward to a long and very successful relationship."

Stokley, a native of Crowley and former standout football player at LSU, had become the Head Football Coach for USL two years ago and posted winning 6-5 seasons both years. "Certainly, I appreciate the confidence that Dr. Authement has shown in me," said Stokley. "I am very excited about the possibilities. This program and this university have tremendous potential."

"I especially want to thank Dr. Phillips for leaving us in the position that we are in with our department. Regardless of who stepped into this position, it is a much easier job than the one he faced when he came here five years ago, and there is no way to express our appreciation for what he has accomplished in that time."

Stokley's newly acquired job put him in an elite group of people who play a dual role as Head Football Coach and Athletic Director. Despite now holding two jobs, Stokley refused to accept a pay raise. "I just thought it was appropriate for me and our athletic department," Stokley said.

There were no major changes made when Stokley took over as Athletic Director. "I think we were fortunate here to have the support people we needed here and in place," said Stokley. "That made it easier, made it an easy adjustment."

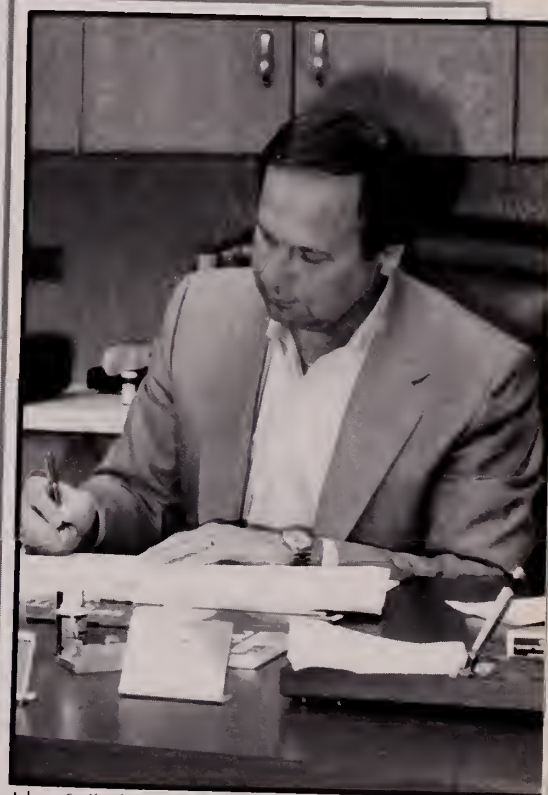
Stokley's goals for the program were quite simple; "keep progressing as we have been in the past. We're the new kid on the block . . . , and sure, we've come a long way, [but] we still have a long way to go," Stokley said. "I think there are still some hurdles out there that we have to overcome . . . there is no question that money is a prime factor in us being able to have the type of program we want to have. We have to take a look at where we are and where we want to be five years from now. You look at the top athletic programs around the country, and the one thing that they have is they have great support and a lot of money coming in."

The new position as Athletic Director kept Nelson Stokley busy, but it wasn't to his dislike. "I feel very good about the way things have gone. I feel very good about being here at USL; this is, of course, my home, so-to-speak; I have a lot of friends, I have family here in this area. I'm happy; I don't try to look ahead five years, ten years from now and ask where I want to be, because we have a lot of work to do here. I just try to keep myself occupied about what is going to make us a better athletic program. I don't need to worry about going somewhere else, 'cause I am happy and very satisfied with being here at USL and being in Lafayette."

Brian Wright



Johnie Stafford



Johnie Stafford

Nelson Stokley takes care of all the behind-the desk work as Athletic Director, and then takes care of the field work when he dons his other hat and assumes the responsibilities as Head Football Coach. Stokley said he did not feel overburdened by handling both positions because he works a full day anyway.



Johnie Stafford

Head Football Coach, Nelson Stokley, revels in the afterglow of the first win ever over Tulane. Despite being doused with ice water after the win, the once-in-a-lifetime feeling of beating a team that swore you never could was worth it. Stokley and his team were not strangers to the thrill of victory in their 1988 season.

GROWING A CONFERENCE

◆ *USL, Part Of The
Newly-Formed
American South
Conference* ◆

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Receiving an award from Honda for Outstanding Achievement In Women's Athletics, Teresa Weatherspoon, of Louisiana Tech, is an example of the caliber of athletes found within the conference. She also played on the Women's Olympic Basketball team in Seoul, Korea.

USL became a charter member of a sports conference when the American South Conference saw its official formation in January of 1987. Competition began in the fall of that year at the NCAA level. Like USL, Arkansas State, Lamar, Louisiana Tech, UNO, and Pan American are original members of the infant conference.

The American South Conference conducts championships in twelve sports, six each for men and women. The men's sports include baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, indoor track, and outdoor track. The women compete in basketball, cross country, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track, and volley ball.

USL, with Hollis Conway's NCAA record of 7-6 1/2 in winning the high jump at the 1988 indoor championships and his capturing the silver medal for the United States at the 1988 Olympics with a leap of 7-8 3/4, is not the only school in the conference to shine in the world of sports in recent years.

Louisiana Tech's Lady Techsters won their second NCAA championship in 1988. They had won it previously in 1982 and finished second in 1983 and 1987. Louisiana Tech was AIAW champion in 1981.

Like Conway, Teresa Weatherspoon was a 1988 Olympian. She was a member of the women's bas-

ketball team that won a gold medal in Seoul.

In baseball, both UNO and Pan American have advanced to the college World Series. Lamar and Louisiana Tech have been regular NCAA tournament participants, and, like USL, Arkansas State has qualified once. The combined total for American South teams is 37 NCAA Division 1 postseason appearances.

New Orleans' Joe Slusarski and Ted Wood earned gold medals in Seoul as members of the 1988 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Arkansas State has turned out a total of eight NCAA track and field champions. It also claims Al Joyner, Earl Bell, and Thomas Hill, all of whom are more 1988 Olympic medalist.

The conference is young, but with these kinds of accomplishments under the belts of its members, it is secure.

Doug Abel, Director of Communications for American South said that the conference helps with ease of scheduling, among other things. "The conference provides many services such as rule interpretation and conducting championships. "(The conference) provides services for a group of schools with similar budgets and philosophies."

Commissioner Craig Thompson

discussed the league from his New Orleans office. "This is a league with a lot of potential. Right now we're just trying to build a strong foundation . . . trying to make way for the future of the conference."

The Conference will play the role of co-host for the 1990 NCAA Southeast Regional men's basketball tournament. The commissioner commented. "(Co-hosting the tournament) will be a tremendous boost to the image we're trying to attain. CBS and the network news will be there and that will mean national publicity."

The American South does have many athletic accomplishments to boast about, but it promotes academic achievements as well. The Postgraduate Scholarship, Conference medallion and Commissioner's List have all been created to honor excellence in the classroom by the student-athletes.

Commissioner Thompson offered a story he said he loves to share. It is about a meeting he attended in June of 1987. "The people would come up to me and ask me the name of the conference and things like that . . . They didn't know anything about it." When Thompson saw many of the same people in January of 1988, the scene was a little different. "People came up to me to congratulate me on something Louisiana Tech had done or USL or some other school in the conference. Six months earlier they didn't know the name of the conference, now they knew all the members and were following them. People had heard about American South."

People are still hearing about American South. They are hearing about its effective leadership. They are hearing about its aggressive promotion and its innovative thinking. They are hearing about its great achievements, so far, and as it's a growing club, how the possibilities abound.

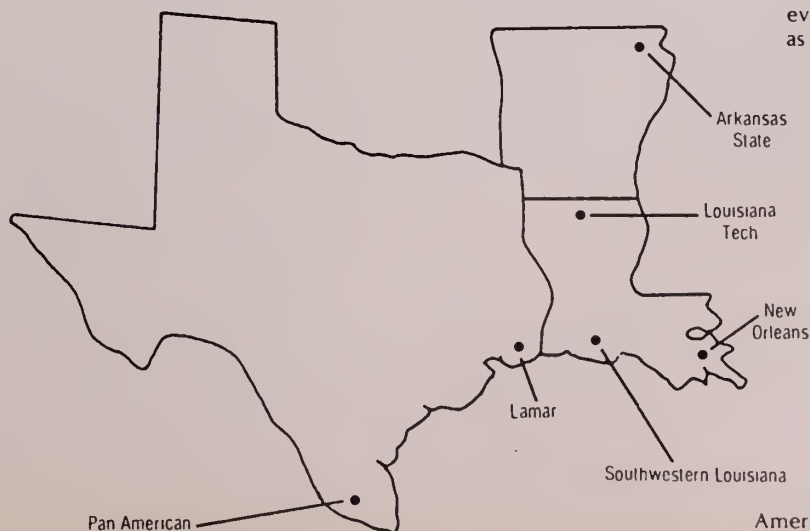
Jeffrey Gremillion

Shown are the six schools presently in the American South Conference. It is the conference's hopes for the future to expand the conference to include additional schools.



Troy Salsberry

AmericanSouth *** CONFERENCE



An outstanding member of USL's track team, Hollis Conway earned his paragraph in history books when he won a silver medal in the highjump event during his first time out as an olympic hopeful.

B•E•Y•O•N•D THE BLEACHERS

◆ *College Athletes* ◆
*Describe Their
Lives Off The Field*



Johnie Stafford
Taking a moment to reflect upon the details of the game just finished, junior college transfer, Sydney Grider, rests after a loss to University of New Orleans.

The scene is of a college dorm room. The walls are covered from top to bottom with posters of immodest women. A 6:30 rerun of *The Cosby Show* plays silently on the T.V. (the audio is turned off). This room could easily belong to any one of a number of ordinary USL students, but "ordinary" hardly describes its occupants. Kevin Brooks is one of them, and he, like his roommate, is a college athlete.

Brooks is a starter on the Basketball team. A sophomore majoring in health and physical education, Brooks says that his life as an athlete is different from that of a non-athlete. He says that the differences are mostly good, but not exclusively. "I think it's a lot more hectic . . . a lot harder."

Brooks, 6'8", believes one of the hardest things to deal with as a college athlete is all of the classes he misses when he and the team are on the road. "I miss a lot of school. I have to make up a lot of work."

The Whitecastle native looks forward to "limited" trips home. "It's good every now and then to get away from it all . . . even if it's just a day, and it usually is." Brooks sincerely does enjoy going home where he sleeps late and visits with his friends and family, most importantly, the grandmother who reared him. During basketball season,

however, trips of that sort come more rarely than once a month.

Brooks did elaborate on some of the "good things" in his life that he attributes to his athletic participation. "It's exciting to be in the mall and have kids want your autograph. I like having kids look up to me; having their respect."

He also mentioned some of the more superficial pleasures involved. "The full scholarship and unlimited books are great, and I love living in the Conference Center." Brooks concluded, "Our food is better, too."

Only a short walk down the hall from Brooks' room on the second floor of the University Conference Center lives another of this strange breed called college athletes. Sydney Grider needs no detailed description for anyone who even passively follows the Cajun basketball team.

Grider, who calls Nashville, Tennessee home and is a former student at Vanderbilt, is a senior at USL. His major is economics.

Like Brooks, Grider is able to point out many less than enviable characteristics in the life of an athlete, but he knows on which side the bread-of-his-future is buttered. "Finances are a strain for so many students. It's nice not to have to worry about that," he said in refer-

ence to his full scholarship.

Grider commented on the pressure of the high profile he maintains as an athlete. "We live under a microscope. Anything we do wrong is magnified. If, for example, we get into a fight on the strip, everybody will know about it."

The star basketball player doesn't deny the positive effects his athletics have had on his social life. "I get to meet a lot of people," Grider said. "I get to meet girls and business men. [Being a college athlete] has helped my social life a great bit."

Sydney Grider has mixed feelings about a life sans his sport. "I think I'd be a better student." Early on, basketball became an "obsession" with Grider. "Instead of being serious about schoolwork, I was serious about basketball," he said.

Grider, an avid golfer and tennis player, said if it wasn't basketball, it would be some other sport. "I enjoy sports so much," he said. "I think about being without it and being without teammates, and I know I might go crazy."

A stone's throw across campus from the Conference Center, by a pretty strong thrower, perhaps, is Evangeline Hall, the dorm for female athletes. Stefni Whitton is a pretty (in more ways than one) strong thrower, and she lives in Evangeline.

Whitton is from Friendswood, Texas (near Houston) and is a junior. Her major is marketing and she is a pitcher for the softball team. She cites discipline as a key difference between athletes and non-athletes. "Athletes are probably more disciplined than anyone else on campus. We have, not only to perform physically, but we have to have the academics in there to be eligible.

"We have to have discipline," Whitton continued, "to get up and go to class. Some mornings, I wake up and I'm so tired and my body aches all over, and I think, 'It would be really nice to stay in today,' but I know I can't." Whitton, like most college athletes, is keenly aware of all the classes she will miss

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Enjoying the notion of children looking up to him, sophomore basketball player, Kevin Brooks, signs after-game autographs.

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because of away ballgames, and that any dream of skipping classes and sleeping in some mornings is just that — a dream.

Whitton gave examples of some things that she imagines are pressures unique to athletes. She said that ten or eleven o'clock curfews are often levied during softball season and she must constantly watch what she eats. "We have weigh-ins," she said. "The coaches measure our body fat and height and

give us a weight at which we're supposed to stay. If we're not at that weight, we stay after practice and run until we *are* at that weight."

Whitton, who said it's not unusual for her team to practice five hours in a day, is always battling an athletic stereotype. "People think that because we're athletes, teachers will just give us a grade. It's not like that at all. We probably have to work that much harder because we know we're gonna' miss a lot of class. Teachers expect us to take our tests early or as soon as we get back. And many teachers think that because I'm an athlete, I should perform better."

Whitton, a former highschool cheerleader, yearbook editor, and homecoming court member, said her favorite sport is football. She says, also, that the USL sports community is very close, like a family. "We really get to know everybody, and everybody's kind of a part of everybody else. We all support

each other a lot."

For Kevin Brooks, Sydney Grider and Stefni Whitton, pressure is a way of life. Their bodies are physically drained daily. They must live out their days at college knowing that they are being watched and criticized. They are often misunderstood by their fellow students and they find themselves fighting negative images almost as vigorously as they play their games.

They also have scholarships the likes of which most students will never see. Their accommodations are better than most. They are able to know the thrill of being famous, if only in a small area, for a short time.

There is, as they will tell you, good and bad along this road that they have chosen. They all agree however, that the good outweighs the bad, and that their experience as college athletes is something they would never give up.

Jeffrey Gremillion



Johnie Stafford

Anyone with bears has got to be good. Opposite the stereotypical "tough" image of an athlete, softball pitcher Stefni Whitton snuggles up to her two favorites Gerald and Reggie with Reggie's pet rabbit Thumper.



Doug Palombo

What college is all about. What more could you ask for than hanging out with a bunch of friends? Bobby Thigpen, Sydney Grider, Aaron Mitchell, and Kevin Brooks can spend hours together just talking, joking and having a good time.

Working out the ole' arm, Stefni Whitton spends a great deal of time in practice to perfect the pitches that have helped to chalk up wins for the Lady Cajuns. It's not unusual for the team to practice five hours in a day.



Johnie Stafford



PASSING MARK

◆ *Cajuns Succeeded* ◆
in Third Winning
Season

Things began to take shape for the '88 Ragin Cajun Football team all the way back in February. It was at this time that Coach Nelson Stokley added 27 prospects to its numbers on the first day of national letter of intent signing. Stokley said, "We've been signing two or three people per year over the past two seasons that we've really considered true blue-chip players. This year, we have signed as many as eight or ten, and we're really ecstatic about the quality young men we have coming into our program."

Nelson Stokley had led the Cajuns to back-to-back winning seasons in his first two years at USL, and there were high expectations for this his third year at the helm. Besides the great class of recruits Stokley was also returning some key players. Defensive tackle, Mark Hall, was a second team pre-season All America by College and Pro Football Newsweekly, Hall, defensive end Chris Gannon and quarterback Brian Mitchell were all ranked in the top fifteen in their positions by the Sporting News. The only true weak spot at the beginning of the season seemed to be the offensive line where there were a lot of new players lacking playing experience.

The Cajuns kicked off their 81st season at Cajun Field where they had gone 5-0 the year before. Their first opponent was the Cal State Fullerton Titans. Conditions were

less than ideal on the September 3 date as a tropical depression lingered offshore bringing with it high winds and a constant downpour. Despite the weather, 11,457 fans showed up to watch the season opener. In the opening drive the Cajuns drove 55 yards in 12 plays for their first touchdown of the night. Later, in the first quarter, after a Titan turnover, Mike Lemoine kicked his first collegiate field goal to put the Cajuns up 10-0. Though the Cajun's offense was producing well it would be the defense that proved to be the story. USL recovered four fumbles from Titan quarterback Dan Speltz and intercepted him twice. Safety Thomas King also found an unusual place in NCAA history as he became the first player to attempt a defensive conversion on a turnover from a point after attempt. This was the first season of a new NCAA rule allowing the defensive team to score two points by returning a turnover on a conversion attempt for a touchdown. King said after the game, "We practiced on it all week so we wouldn't forget it. The coaches drilled it in our heads that the ball was live." By night's end the Cajun defense had only given up 62 yards rushing on their way to a final score of 24-9 and their first season opening victory since 1982.

The second game of the season didn't appear on many early schedules. The Cajuns were supposed to

play Oklahoma State but due to a schedule mix up on the part of Oklahoma State, the Cajuns had to reschedule the Bearkats of Sam Houston. As game time came around mother nature once again caused trouble though. Hurricane Gilbert, the strongest hurricane ever recorded in the western hemisphere, pushed the game back one day and the Cajuns played their first Sunday game in history. The Bearkats scored first on a Billy Hayes 19-yard field goal but the Cajuns took the kickoff and went 63 yards for a Cajun touchdown. USL led from that point on as quarterback Brian Mitchell tied a school record with 10 completions in the second quarter and went on to defeat the Bearkats 33-8.

The Cajuns hosted their third straight home game against the Rice Owls before a crowd of 24,300. The Cajuns fell behind midway through the second quarter but rallied back and in less than six minutes scored three touchdowns. The defense came out in the second half to hold the Owls to just one score as the Cajuns went on to a 41-16 victory. This marked the Cajuns third straight victory of the season and eight straight home victory. The 41 points against the Owls was also the most since the Cajuns took a 42-24 victory over East Carolina in 1984.

That same East Carolina team was USL's next opponent and their first road game of the year. "I think if you're a good football team, then you have to win on the road," said Head Coach Stokley before the game. The Cajun squad got off to a slow start and went in at halftime down 20-14 but rallied back in the second half to take a 48-36 victory over the Pirates, and the Cajuns had passed the test. This marked the fourth victory of the season for the Cajuns and tied them for second in the nation in longest winning streaks. The only school ahead of them was top-ranked Miami with a 16-game winning streak.

"They would like to beat us more than anybody on their schedule. We're going to see them at their best," said Stokley when commenting about the La. Tech game. With a 4-0 record, the Cajuns were on the

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Cajun Charles Levert drags down Northern Illinois offensive man Kurt Cassidy. The Cajun defense played superbly throughout the game and didn't give up a single point to the Huskies on the way to a 45 to 0 shutout.

Ragin Cajun players hold their helmets up with pride as Sam Houston State prepares to kick-off to get the game underway. Due to Hurricane Gilbert the Cajuns played on Sunday which marked the first Sunday game in USL history.

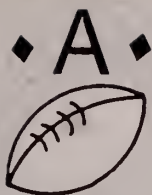


Junior Quarterback Brian Mitchell yells out signals as he prepares to take the snap. Mitchell has demolished many of the Cajun offensive records during his three years including becoming the first Cajun player to rush for over 2000 yards in a career.

A successful first down attempt was reason enough for Cajun John Clayton and a fellow teammate to celebrate. The game against the Cal-State Titans was the first game of the season and was played in a downpour caused by a tropical depression.



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oad again, this time to play the bulldogs at their homecoming. The Cajuns got the early lead and at halftime were ahead by four points. The five blocked kicks by the Bulldogs proved to be too much for the Cajuns however as they went down in defeat by a score of 16 to 19.

After their first defeat at La. Tech's homecoming the Cajuns were coming back to "The Swamp" for their own homecoming. "The Swamp" is also known as Cajun Field, the nickname started to catch on after Cajun coaches and players had dubbed it as such because the playing surface of the field is two feet below sea level. Another line that was being heard by players was, "We don't lose in *The Swamp*.". If the Northern Illinois Huskies had realized how serious the Cajuns were they probably would never have made the trip to Lafayette. The Cajuns played with perfection as the offense rolled up 509 yards of total offense while the defense held the Huskies scoreless. By games end the Cajuns had their largest margin of victory in two decades, beating Northern Illinois 45-0. There to see that victory were 27,300 fans of Cajun football; this was the third largest crowd in Cajun Field history. Stokley said after the game, "I think in looking back at the game, one of the best things that happened was that we dressed out 71 players and we played everyone."

The press release read, "If there are bigger games around in the area this week, we don't know about them . . .". The Cajuns were hosting the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi and both teams were looking for post-season play and to fur-

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Running Back P.D. Broussard tip toes his way along the sideline. Broussard ended the season with 369 yards rushing, averaging 4.5 yards per carry. He also had six touchdowns during the year.

Linebacker Theron Harrison and a fellow teammate reach to pick up a Sam Houston State fumble. The Bearkats turned the ball over twice to the Cajuns during the contest.

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ther spark the excitement was the fact that this would be the 100th game played in Cajun Field (a.k.a. *The Swamp*).

As the game got under way the Eagles took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in only seven plays to go up by seven. Quarterback Brett Favre of the Eagles went on to complete eight of his first

nine passes and at halftime Southern Mississippi led by thirteen. The Cajuns tried to get back in it the second half but came up short. Stokley said, "I guess if there was a key to the football game, it was in the time of possession and possession of the football where they almost doubled us." Now 5-2 on the year the Cajuns chances at a bowl bid were looking slim.

"Beat Tulane!", was a chant that had become all too familiar to many Cajun fans. The Cajuns had been unable too beat the in-state rival in sixteen outings and many fans would treasure a win against the Green Wave as much as a bowl game.

On the 29th of October the Cajun squad traveled to the New Orleans Superdome in search of that illusive win over Tulane. Many of the Cajun fans also made the trip as some estimated that as many as

15,000 of the 26,687 fans in attendance were from Lafayette. The start of the game didn't lend to the confidence of the Cajun squad, on only the second play from scrimmage Tulane's Lenzer Burton picked off quarterback Brian Mitchell and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown. USL came back, however, and went into halftime with a 23 to 14 lead. The Cajuns came back in the second half to tack on another 28 points on their way to a 51 to 34 victory. The 51 points was the largest total in one game by a Cajun team in 32 years and the win also wrapped up another winning season. Numerous records were broken during the game; most notable was Brian Mitchell's move up the career total offense chart to number one. There was a down side however as the Cajuns lost senior safety Thomas King

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Janessa Broussard



Defensive End Dexter Gatewood hurdles over a tackled Rice ball carrier. Gatewood ended the year with 62 tackles, three for losses, including two quarterback sacks.

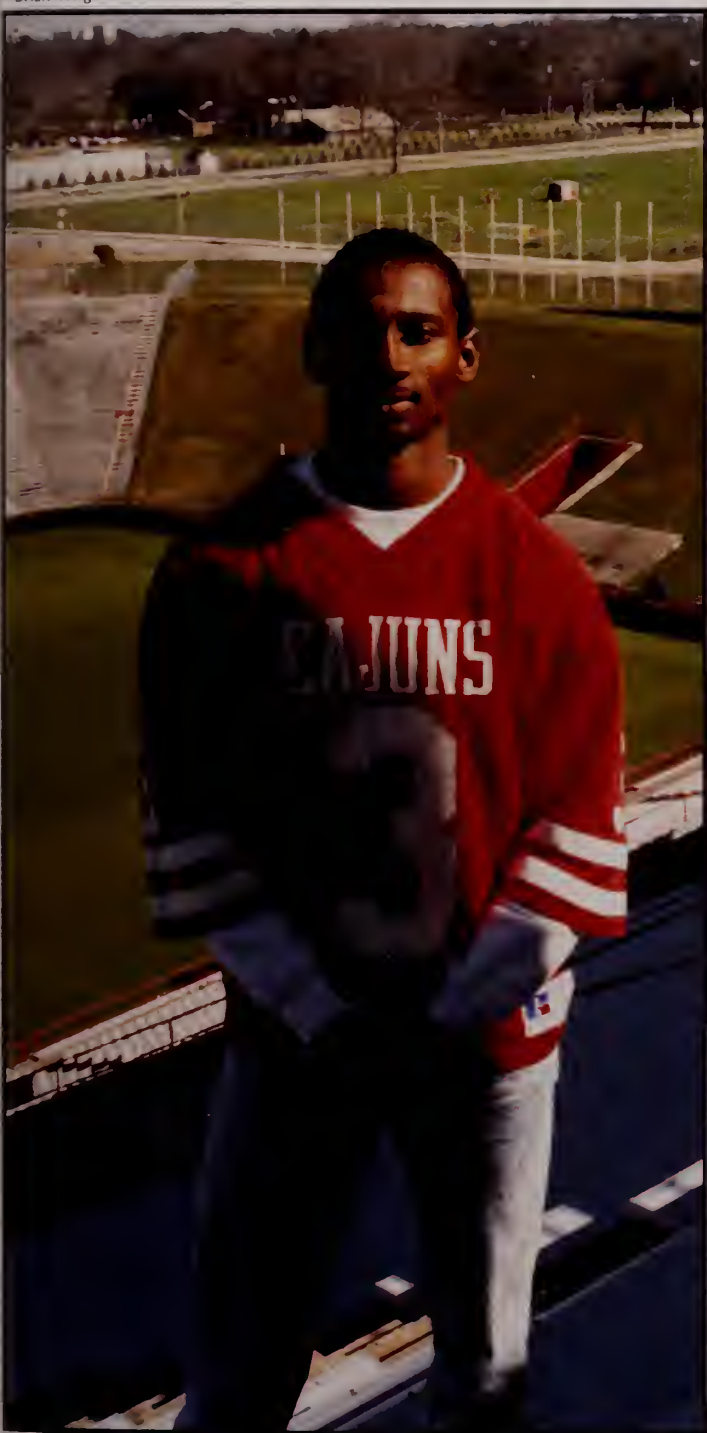
Quarterback Brian Mitchell runs the option against Sam Houston State. The Cajuns went on to defeat the Bearkats by a final score of 33 to 8. Mitchell accounted for twenty-one of the thirty three points the Cajuns put on the board.



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A WORTHWHILE

Brian Wright



Willie Culpepper stands above Cajun Field; the place he has known as home for the last four years. It was here that Culpepper became the best receiver in the history of USL football.

DEDICATION

◆ *Culpepper Finishes Career* ◆ *As USL's Top Receiver*

For someone who began playing organized football just five years ago, Willie Culpepper has gone from novice to potential all-american very quickly.

The USL senior had declined to play sports at Ribault High School in Jacksonville, Florida, until his stepfather Ray Russel urged him to go out for an activity or join a group at school.

Russel died before the summer ended. Culpepper decided he would go out for football and dedicate the season to his stepfather.

He went on to catch 29 passes for 672 yards and 10 touchdowns. He made both the all-Gateway Conference and the all-city squad in Jacksonville after breaking virtually every Ribault High School receiving record.

Several major college football powers were very interested in his newly-discovered talents. Notre Dame, Miami, Oklahoma State, Florida State and Georgia were a few that came calling.

However, during his visit to USL, Culpepper discovered the Cajuns were interested in more than just his football skills.

"USL talked of what the school could do for me, not just what I could do for the football team. My academics came first and then it was football. I like that," Culpepper said.

Culpepper began an assault on the Cajun receiving record book in his sophomore year and became USL's all-time career leader in receiving yardage, breaking the record in just three seasons. In his senior year he broke the career record for receptions with a 105, twelve of those for touchdowns which ranked him second for career receiving touchdowns. He also became the first receiver in USL history to record back-to-back 30-reception seasons, a feat he accomplished in his last three years in a Cajun jersey.

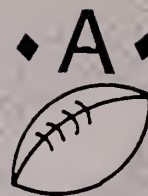
All this after a freshman season in which he caught only nine passes for 127 yards.

"The type of offense that year was run-oriented. I was ready to leave school until the new coaching staff was named. A friend of mine told me I better wait and see what might happen with new coaches. I'm very happy I stayed," Culpepper said.

The four years of hard work put forth by the Florida native is also attracting the attention of many professional football scouts. Could professional football be in his plans?

"If it happens, it's great. I just hope to play to the best of my ability. If I do that, I'll hopefully be in the pro's. I've always got my architecture degree to fall back on."

Culpepper has plenty of other plans. "In five years, I hope to be married, be a professional football player, and be an architect. Family is very important to me. I grew up in a close, family-oriented environment. Family, football and architecture. That would be the ultimate.



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with a broken left leg. After the game Stokley said, "It's really nice and a great feeling to finally get the monkey off our back."

The Cajuns were on the road again this time at the Liberty Bowl to take on the Tigers of Memphis State. USL had just had one of its biggest wins in years and seemed to be coming together. The game started off with a carbon copy of the week before, as Memphis States' Mike Nettles picked off quarterback Brian Mitchell and returned it 19 yards for a touchdown. No one seemed to panic though, after all, they came back to win last week, but things went a little differently for the Cajuns this time. The Tiger defense held the Cajuns when it was important, and at halftime, the Cajuns had managed only a field goal and were down by eleven. The second half didn't have the Cajuns fairing any better. At games end, the statistics looked pretty even for the two teams, but the one all important statistic, the score, wasn't, as Memphis managed twenty points to the Cajuns three. This was the first time since the third game of the '87 season that the Cajuns had been held without a touchdown and only the fourth game in three years that they had been held below double figures.

"We know it's going to be a tremendous challenge, but we also know that it's a great opportunity to do something that hasn't been done around here", said Coach Stokley. He was refering to the upcoming game against 18th ranked Alabama. The Cajuns had thus far been unable to beat the Tide or any other Southeastern Conference

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William Franco

Brian Mitchell lofts the ball out to Senior Joe Redding. Redding had six catches during the year for 58 yards; he also set an NCAA record for number of kickoff returns and career kickoff return yardage.

Sophomore Dwayne Fontenette and team mate flatten a Sam Houston State Player. Fontenette had a season high three tackles in the game.



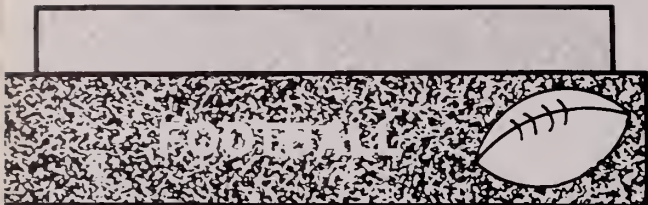
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The Cajun defense stacks up a Cal-State Fullerton ball carrier. The Ragin Cajuns captured their first victory in the season opening contest by a score of 24 to 9. It was the first time that the two ball clubs had played one another.

The look on cheerleaders Karla Westerman and Lisa Robert's faces tells the tale of the La. Tech game. The Cajuns were heavily favored going into the game but suffered their first loss of the season as their record slipped to 4-1 on the year.

Courtesy of The Vermilion



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USL 24	Cal State Fullerton	9
USL 33	Sam Houston State	8
USL 41	Rice	16
USL 48	East Carolina	36
USL 16	Louisiana Tech	19
USL 45	Northern Illinois	0
USL 14	Southern Miss.	27
USL 51	Tulane	34
USL 3	Memphis State	20
USL 0	Alabama	17
USL 21	Arkansas State	38

P.D. Broussard goes over the top to score the first touchdown against Northern Illinois. Broussard had two touchdowns and fifty-five yards rushing for the game. The Cajuns won their homecoming game in a forty-five to zero blowout.

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opponents to date and were hoping to change this time. Defense was to be the name of the game as neither team scored until just 7:22 was left in the half. Fullback Robert Stewart went in to put the Tide up by seven and on the Cajuns first play on the next possession quarterback Brian Mitchell was intercepted and the Crimson Tide had another seven to go into halftime with a 14 to 0 lead. The second half was not much better for the Cajuns as they never put any points on the board and the buzzer sounded with the score 17 to 0, Alabama's favor. Although the offense had put on one of the worst performances of the year the defense had performed superbly. The

Tide ran thirteen plays inside the Cajuns ten and had only one score to show for it. Alabama Head Coach Bill Curry said after the game that they hadn't been hit that hard all year; referring to the USL defense.

After three road games, the Cajuns were back home for the season finale and a chance to bring their record to 7-4. Their opponent was to be the Arkansas State Indians, a team that had dealt the Cajuns losses in their last two outings. The season was to end how it started, (in some respects) as a weather front moved in with torrential rains. The first half seemed to go somewhat in the Cajuns favor as they went into halftime with a three point lead. The second half was not as kind though, as Arkansas State with their wishbone offense added on 200 yards rushing and went on to the 38-21 victory. The Cajuns still had their winning season, but three straight losses had left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. Coach Stokley said, "I really wish we had another game left so we wouldn't have to end the season on such a disappointing note."

The season hadn't ended in good fashion, but over all it was a better than average season. The Cajuns had their third straight winning season and numerous records were

broken. Joe Redding had the NCAA record for career kickoff returns and return yardage. Brian Mitchell now held the top spot in career rushing, career total offense, career rushing touchdowns, career touchdowns scored and three other season records; he was also closing in on almost every other offensive record held at USL. Willie Culpepper ended his career as the top ranked receiver ever for a Cajun team. As well, there were seven team records broken. The Cajun fans did their part too as in six home games, the Cajuns drew 122,874 people and had three of their top twenty crowds on record. Coach Stokley summed things up well, "Right now, I can't say that I'm pleased with the way that we finished, but knowing the things that we accomplished, I think that we'll have a number of good things to look back on."

Brian Wright





Assistant Coach Jerry Beach goes over plays on the sideline with defensive players Randy Guidry and Chris Gannon. Beach was in his third year with the Cajun coaching staff.



FRONT ROW: Chuck Guidry, Quinton Thomas, Joe Redding, Donald Collins, Thomas Johnson, Derrick Johnson, Brian Mitchell, Jon Cramer, Billy Cobb, Rodney Lloyd, Peter Bergeron, Mike Lemoine, Kevin Fouquier, Lou Hebert. **SECOND ROW:** Phillip Totn, Mike Howard, Royce Starring, P.D. Broussard, Tim Delhomme, C.J. Sanders, John Crum, Ken Fogg, Geoff Lejeune, Shawn Loy, Jeff Elmore, Troy Tauriac, Shawn Batiste. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Hebert, Pat Taylor, Dwight Willis, John Howard, Marcus Allen, Wes Carambat, Brian Francis, Quent McCollum, Sean Nelson, Sam Eager, Chip Rybolt, Will Johnson, Cory Williams, Todd Scott. **FOURTH ROW:** Theron Harrison, Scott Pettifils, Eric Thomas, Terrance Broome, Ray Moody, Brandon Latour, Charlie Forman, Steve McKinney, Charlie Levert, Matt Nunez, Wayde Butler, Gerard Caillier, Felton Parquet. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Miller, Blake Meischen, Lester Mitchell, Randy Guidry, Marius Waydel, Jim Hollingworth, Greg Savoie, Bobby Mitchell, Percy Vicknair, Francis Touchet, Danny Guidry, Leslie Luquette, William Sirmon, Richard Carr. **SIXTH ROW:** Tony Courville, John Clayton, Luther Freeman, Pat Collins, Jay Casey, Jim Duncan, Pat Sullivan, Danny Henry, James Rogers, John Wolfe, Willie Culpepper, Louis Delane, Rooney Duhon, Van Ray Alexander. **SEVENTH ROW:** Billy Smith, Robert Johnson, Rudy Pennimon, Anthony Gilmore, Dwayne Fontenette, Murray Atkins, Keith Annulis, Wayne Havard, Melvin Barber, Clifford Champ, LaQuincy Phillips, Greg Eagles, Roderick Tripp, Lamar Evans. **EIGHTH ROW:** Richard Pannell, Scott Crecelius, Carrol Hidgon, Dwayne Schroeder, Joe Harris, Jeff Keene, Robert Arvie, Thomas King, Keith Zimmerman, Roggia Knighten, Troy Wingerter, LeGrande Ferguson, Jeff Keenum. **NINTH ROW:** Kevin Bowen, Paul Norton, Chip Morgan, Mike Book, Ray Ronquillo, Mark Hall, James Atkins, Chris Gannon, Pat Decuir, Allen Delaune, Carter Schults, John LeBlanc, Dexter Gatewood, Chad Newman. **TOP ROW:** Jerry Beach, Barry Wilson, Gerald Broussard, Rex Kippis, Ron West, Mike Doherty, Nelson Stokley, Mickey Faulkinberry, David Culley, John Porche, Steve Hale, Jeff Jordan, Don Jones.

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THE SCENES

◆ *Trainers Keep Athletes
In Condition, Physically
and Mentally* ◆

The student athletic trainer is an integral part of any athletic program. The student trainer is the one who keeps the athlete performing smoothly and efficiently. When an athlete goes down with an injury, the trainer is there with him, working on the injury until that athlete is ready for the lineup again.

Head athletic trainer, John Porche was very proud of this year's staff and the tremendous services that they provided for the athletic department. He stressed the fact that he only accepts students into the training internship program who want to eventually become certified athletic trainers and/or physical therapists. Mr. Porche had a very limited budget; this made it hard for him to pay his student trainers, but they all get some assistance, even though it may be a very small sum. "The students are not doing it for the money, they're doing it because it gives them hands-on experience which will enable them to succeed in an athletic training career," he commented.

A student trainer's job is both physically and emotionally taxing. He begins his day treating injured athletes before they attend classes. Then, in the afternoon, the trainers must be in the training room at least two hours before practice so that they have enough time to tape,

massage, and properly treat athletes who are injured, or are recovering from any injuries. Once they have taken care of the athletes, the trainers must attend practice, be it on the football field, basketball court, baseball diamond, tennis courts, or the track, in order to provide their services if needed. It is at the conclusion of practice, though, that the trainer's work really begins. He or she must now treat the athletes so that they can participate in the next day's practice or sporting event.

The constant contact between athlete and trainer can take its toll on the trainer's emotions as well. They help the athlete deal with their pain and depression as well as their elations. "When a player does well or the team wins, I feel like I had a part in that win; I did my job well, but if a player has a bad day or game or if the team loses, I feel like I lost; I might not have done my job as well as I could have," commented baseball team trainer Paul Simon. Graduate assistant trainer Donna Elter commented on the close relationship that develops between athlete and trainer. "When I have had a player who's hurt, who goes back into the game and contributes to the team's success, I feel I was responsible for that player's success." She further stated that "USL's athletic training program has girls as

well as guys as trainers, and they all work side-by-side; and the girls work on guys and vice versa, and I feel it is a major reason for the athletic training program's effectiveness and success."

The trainer has tremendous pressure, and this pressure, at times, can affect their schoolwork and free time. They have very little time to themselves. What time is free, is usually spent on homework or maybe learning new techniques in athletic training. It is very difficult for the student trainer to succeed and not become "burnt out." According to assistant trainer and basketball team trainer, Jamie Perez, "Devotion to athletics and devotion to yourself is the key to succeed as an athletic trainer."

Even though they face long hours, lots of stress, long road trips with the team, and many other physical and emotional hardships, all the trainers agree that they wouldn't change a thing if they could. The trainers are the behind-the-scenes people who get the players ready to compete, game after game after game. The players owe much to these devoted individuals who give their all so that USL's athletes may give their all.

Joe Buckley



Johnnie Stafford



Being there for the athletes is what the job is really all about. This is when the real work begins for Assistant Trainer Jamie Perez. Perez performs one of his many duties as he checks out a player on the sidelines who has been injured during the game.

A knowledge of the newest techniques is an essential part of a trainer's job. Student Trainer Paul Simon, performing one of his many pre-game responsibilities, expertly wraps the wrist of this baseball player before an Arkansas Tech game.

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NEW HEIGHTS

◆ *Conway Wins A
Silver In The
Olympics* ◆

At the age of 21 he has traveled the world from one end to the other. A native Louisianian, Hollis Conway has experienced the old-world culture of Europe and the intriguing customs of Asia but, the place he calls home is the unique culture of Lafayette and USL.

It was not a desire to travel that led Conway across the oceans, but a physical ability. He could do something better than almost anyone in the world -jump and jump high! Conway was able to leap a full 20 3/4 inches above his height of six feet. Only two other jumpers in the world had managed better; Rick Noji had vertical leaps 21 inches above his head and Franklin Jacobs had managed a differential of 23 1/4 inches.

Known for his relaxed and friendly attitude, Conway has never been one to let his work get in the way of having fun. "It's you against the marker," Conway said, "A lot of people criticize me because I'm a little too loose, laughing, joking, and having a good time, but really that is what I'm there for. When I step on my mark I know what I have to do, so I just go out and do it. There is no need to sit there for the whole competition worrying about whats going to happen."

The indoor track and field season didn't leave Conway with much to worry about as he went the entire season without a lose at the collegiate level. During his first appearance of the year he cleared the 7-3 1/2 inch NCAA Qualifying height.

In early March, with bags packed, Conway left for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City. When all the dust had settled around the high jump pit there was a new NCAA Indoor Meet record. That record of 7-6 1/2 belonged to Hollis Conway along with the NCAA Division Championship. That marked the first national title for USL in any sport, team or individual.

Most USL fans got their first opportunity to see Conway jump at USL's own Louisiana Classics Track Meet. Now into the outdoor season, things were going great for Conway. Before the meet Head Coach Dick Booth said, "It's going to be exciting to watch [the high jump], and if conditions are right it wouldn't surprise me to see an American Record." Both Conway and teammate, Neal Guidry, cleared the NCAA qualifying mark of 7-3 1/2 on their first attempts at the height. When the bar reached 7-7 Guidry dropped out leaving him in second as Conway cleared the mark. An attempt at an American Record height of 7-9 by Conway was unsuccessful but his winning height sent a message out to others that he was capable of reaching the record mark.

Conway continued destroying his competition at the Collegiate level and easily took the American South Conference Championship. Despite a slight injury Conway placed second in the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June. The way was now clear for him to concen-

trate fully on the one thing he had trained all year for -making the Olympic team.

Both Conway and teammate Neal Guidry qualified for the Olympic Trials held in Indianapolis late in the summer. Guidry, slowed by injuries through the year, didn't make the team, but teammate Conway won a ticket to Seoul. After the trials Conway went to Europe to jump on the Grand Prix Circuit. He returned to Lafayette for a few days before Seoul and commented on the competition. "I've always counted on them [the other jumpers] to do well," Conway said, "and I think I'll have to jump at least 7-7 or 7-8 to stay competitive."

It was September 24, 1988, Seoul, Korea and twenty seven competitors took to the field in the high jump of the XXIV Olympics. At the end of the day there were sixteen competitors left in the hunt for a medal and Conway was among them.

The next day, Sunday, was the finals of the event and competition remained tight. At a height of 7-7 there were still eleven jumpers in contention. It was not until a height of 2.34 meters (7-7 3/4) that jumpers began falling to the wayside. Only six jumpers got past that height to attempt the next height of 2.36 meters (7-8 3/4). The Soviet Union's Gennadiy Avdeyenko was the first to clear that height, doing so on his first attempt. Conway followed and also cleared the bar on his first attempt. That gave Conway the Collegiate record and what would turn out to be the silver-medal height. Both Patrik Sjoberg and Rudolf Povarnistan cleared the height on their second jump, but it wasn't enough. Avdeyenko was the only one of the group to clear 7-9 3/4 and that gave him the gold.

After the event Conway said, "It still hasn't sunk in yet. I know it will sooner or later but right now I'm just excited about doing well." It was Monday before the medals were given to the contestants. "I always dreamed of standing there (on the awards platform)," Conway said, "but it was a little hard listening to someone else's national anthem. I'll hopefully change that the next time."

It had been a long tour for Hollis Conway, who summed up the year. "It couldn't have been any better. I just thank God for keeping me healthy."

Brian Wright



Johnie Stafford

Hollis Conway slides over the bar at a height of seven feet seven inches during the Louisiana Classics Track Meet. That height was enough for first place in the meet. Conway later attempted an American Record seven foot nine inches but came up just short.

Conway is presented with a photograph of his performance at the Olympics in Seoul, Korea. The presentation was made by a member of the Alumni Association during the homecoming football game. Earlier in the day, Conway served as grand marshal for the homecoming parade.

LOOKING TOWARD TOMORROW

◆ *Inexperience Leads
To Disappointing
Season For Lady
Cajuns* ◆



Johnie Stafford

Heading from the other side of the court, and taking her best shot, Andrea Vincent returns a deep shot to out-maneuver her opponent for a point. However, the team did not fare well against their Tulane opponent.

There has never been a sport, or team that has not found itself confronted with the familiar phenomenon known as "a rebuilding period." It was just such a phenomenon that struck the Lady Cajun netters this year. Comprised of many young players, the inexperience of the group proved too hard to overcome, and it became one of the worst seasons on record for the Lady Cajun Tennis team. As blunt as that statement may seem, the end of the year statistics leave no room for doubt. Only two of the seven singles players and one doubles team finished out the year with a winning record. However, there were a couple of bright spots to color an otherwise dismal year.

By far, the Cajun standout was Mandy Webber, a junior education major. Webber led the Lady Cajuns with her 10-3 record. She ended with a 76.9 winning percentage on the year.

Webber's season was highlighted by a nine-game winning streak, including ranking number one or two in many of the tournaments she played in.

Jennifer Heno was the only other Cajun netter with a winning season. Heno's 8-6 record in singles play

was far from perfect, but she managed to hold on to a .571 percentage mark for 1988.

The two netters sparked the courts by themselves in singles for the Cajuns, but the doubles team Webber-Heno also had a great season. The duo finished with an .8 percent average and a 12-2 record. They finished the season by being ranked number one in doubles for the American South Conference Tournament.

The Lady Cajun netters did have a strong showing at the ASC tournament and ended up placing second overall, but they won only two of twelve other season tournaments.

USL defeated the University of New Orleans in New Orleans on March 10. It wasn't until April 1, though, that they defeated another team when they took on Louisiana Tech in Ruston. Tulane, Mississippi State and Nicholls State, in the meantime, added to the Lady Cajun woes.

The year provided the Lady Cajuns with experience if nothing else. And, with 1988 behind them, the Cajun team hopes for a brighter 1989 season.

Heidi Parker



Johnie Stafford



Johnie Stafford

Janet Benoit, Karen Bogard,
Rhonda Fremin

Making a sacrifice shot, Mandy Webber dives to return her opponent's line shot. Webber won her match against Tulane and extended her streak to nine wins to finish out her 10-3 season.

Concentrating on the ball, Rhonda Fremin returns a tough, line-drive shot.

Danine Sella, Andrea
Vincent, Mandy Webber





BANNER YEAR

*The Cajun Netters
◆ Rank High At ◆
Season's End*

It was a banner year for the Men's Tennis Team. They finished the year with a seventeen and nine mark, and were ranked 16th in the nation at season's end. In singles competition, the Cajun netters compiled a record of 142-84, and in doubles competition, ended with a mark of 41-23.

The first outing for the team was the Clemson Classic on January 27th. They got a good start for the year by taking three singles titles in the tournament. Paul Reekie, Curtis Hollinger, and Patrick Minnis took titles in the fourth, sixth, and seventh singles spots respectively.

The next outing was the Rolex National Indoor Championships. USL netters Ashley Rhoney and Bret Garnett were invited to the tournament by way of their number two national ranking as a doubles team.

Rhoney-Garnett defeated the team of Walker-Wildery of Kansas 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to move into the quarter final match against Arizona's Mike Holten and Brian Gyetkt. Holten and Gyetkt went on to defeat the Cajun duo, but it wasn't the end of the road for Garnett. Garnett advanced to take on Minnesota's Jonas Svensson to win the consolation singles championship.

On the seventeenth of February, the team headed for the bluegrass country of Kentucky to take part in

the National Indoor Team Championships.

The Cajun squad defeated Utah five matches to two in their first day of play, but were defeated by a strong Southern Cal team the following day. The USL netters then defeated UCLA by two matches before falling to Kentucky in the closing day of the tournament.

The beginning of March had the Cajun squad playing host to a number of teams including a strong Vanderbilt team. But the netters of USL took little time in showing the Commodores why they were ranked twelfth in the nation. The Cajuns took five of the six matches on their way to a six to three victory.

"Vanderbilt was the kind of team that could have given us problems if we hadn't gotten off to a good start," said USL head coach Gary Albertine. "It was good to be pushed, and we were able to take care of business."

The Cajun netters continued to take care of business through the rest of the season and earned their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. The first match pitted USL against West Virginia, and the Cajuns took a five to two victory to advance to the quarterfinals round against the University of Southern California. The California team proved to be too much for the Ca-

juns, though, as they went down in defeat, losing five matches while winning only one.

In all, it had been a great year for the Cajun team. The year-end poll by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association had the USL netters ranked sixteenth in the nation overall. The doubles team of Garnett-Rhoney finished the year in good standing, ranking second, behind the USC duo of Eric Amend and Scott Melville, the team that knocked them out of the NCAA tournament. Other members of the Cajun squad finished up nicely as well. Patrick Minnis topped the list with a rank of nine wins and one loss, while Tony Minnis, who has won more singles matches than any other player, finished with a 23 and 13 mark.

The year ended on a disappointing note when Head Coach Gary Albertine announced his resignation to return to his hometown of Memphis, Tennessee and enter the real-estate business. Albertine agreed to stay on through the summer to help in the coaching transition. The Cajuns, still ranked in the nations top twenty at years end, looked to the future with optimism, despite the resignation of Albertine.

Brian Wright

TENNIS

USL/OPPONENT

Clemson	No Team Score
Mardi Gras	No Team Score
Utah	5-2
Southern Cal	2-5
UCLA	5-3
Kentucky	2-5
Houston Baptist	9-0
Vanderbilt	6-3
Tulane	7-2
Alabama	4-5
South Florida	6-3
Southern Illinois	7-2
Rice Inv.	No Team Score
Trinity	5-2
Pepperdine	1-5
Clemson	2-5
Mississippi State	5-2
Florida	6-1
Miami	8-1
Auburn	4-5
Georgia Tech	5-1
Ole Miss	6-3
Memphis State	5-1
Northeast	5-4
Tulane	6-0
Tennessee	3-5
Georgia	0-9
West Virginia	5-2
Southern Cal	1-5

Senior, Bret Garnett, reaches for a low return. Garnett finished the season 21-15. The doubles team of Garnett and Ashley Rhoney were ranked second in the nation.

Brian Wright

Front Row: Ashley Rhoney, Paul Reekie, Curtis Hollinger, Gary Albertine, Head Coach. **Back Row:** Donnie Hesse, Manager; Jay Bailey, Tod McCauley, Assistant Coach; David Hoheisel, Bret Garnett, Tony Minnis.

C.L.U.B.B.I.N.G

THE COMPETITION

◆ *Golf teams successful
season leads to first
ever national ranking* ◆

Golf — How the ball is hit and directed is the essence of the game. The result can be exhilaration or frustration, delight or despair. For the 1988 season, exhilaration and delight came knocking on the Ragin' Cajun's door often as the Cajun golfers completed their most successful season ever. Among the most notable accomplishments of the golf team was a number twelve ranking in the nation at the finish of the season. Cajun golfer Mike Heinen became USL's first-ever golfer to participate in the NCAA Division I National Championships. Heinen also added another honor to his growing list by being named to the preseason All-American second team by *Golfweek Magazine*. Of Heinen's accomplishments, Ca-

jun golf coach Louie Alford has said, "He was the guy we turned to all season when we needed it, and he came through for us."

The Cajuns opened their fall season with the LSU National Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. The Cajun squad placed third in a field that featured five Top-20 teams. It just seemed to get better as the season rolled along. The Cajuns concluded their fall season with tournament titles in the 20th Annual Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at the Le Triomphe Golf Club in Lafayette. Here, the Cajun's shot 297-291-286--874. The other title came with a team win at the highly renowned Harvey Pennick Invitational in Austin, Texas, where the Cajuns shot a

respectable 358-362-352 which gave them a 1072 for three rounds. "It was our best win on the year," Alford said. "It shows that we are a top caliber team capable of competing with the best." The Cajun's Spring season consisted of seven tournaments. Of these seven, USL finished in the Top 5 in all but two of them. In the Crown Colony-Stephen F. Austin Invitational the Cajun squad shot a 380 in the first round, and a 379 in the second round for a two-round total of 759 which was good enough to capture first place. On an individual note, Mike Heinen captured the individual title at the prestigious Gator Invitational Tournament with a three-round 71-67-70--208. This tournament fielded Top-10 teams such as LSU, Georgia, Florida and Texas-El Paso. Here, Heinen finished ahead of three returning All-Americans. In the Louisiana Classics meet, USL played host to a 12-team field that included three Division I Top-20 teams, such as Arkansas, LSU and Oklahoma. USL placed second with a score of 379-400-376 for a three round total of 1155.

In the 1988 season finale, the American South Conference Championships, the Ragin' Cajun squad finished third out of six teams with a score of 298-291-292--881 for the 54-hole tournament. "We just didn't play well that day," said Alford. At seasons end the Cajun squad had managed something no other golf team at USL had, a national ranking. Ranked twelfth in the nation the clubs were put aside until next year when they hoped to find themselves once again on a successful tour.

Joe Buckley

FRONT ROW: Ed Gianelloni, Jeff Calloway, Mike Genovese, John Dupont. **SECOND ROW:** Louie Alford, Hoyle Granger, Mike Heinen, Mike Spillman, Dwaine LeGros, Flint Nelson.





Golfer Mike Heinen practices his stroke before starting a round in tournament play. Heinen was the teams top player and represented USL at the NCAA National Championships in Thousand Oaks, California.



Ed Gianelloni drops one in during a practice session. For the year, Gianelloni had a low round of 78 at the Louisiana Intercollegiate Tournament. USL hosted the tournament and won the team trophy by ten strokes over Southeastern Louisiana.

Johnie Stafford

A THINKING MAN'S GAME

*Ruggers Finish In
◆ Top Sixteen Of ◆
Nation*

Janessa Broussard



Dave Cerne sets up to kick after a penalty against their opponent. The team played all their home games on the grass area adjacent to Cajun Field.

After eight years of perseverance, the USL Rugby Club is emerging as one of the finest in the nation. The 1988 Cajun Ruggers are coming off of their most successful season ever with a record of 17-3-1.

The season included big wins over Harvard, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Southern Mississippi. Even more exciting than these wins, was a matrix championship for the Cajuns. In rugby, a team's conference is called its matrix. USL's matrix is in the Eastern Rugby Union of the United States which includes LSU, Southeastern, Tulane, Springfield College out of Mobile, Alabama, and South Mississippi. At the conclusion of their regular season, USL qualified to participate in the Deep South Championships of their matrix which was held in Baton Rouge. The Cajun Ruggers were victorious over Georgia Tech, and Florida State, and became the Deep South Champions. The next step in post-season play saw the Cajuns advancing to Albany, New York and the Final Four of the Eastern Rugby Union. Unfortunately, this step was to be the last as the Cajuns were defeated by Loyola University of Baltimore, Maryland. In the words of USL Rugby Club president Greg Mistic, "The Loyola Ruggers showed us what true rugby is all about." However tough the defeat,

the Rugby Club would still hold its head high with finishing the season among the top 16 teams in the nation.

According to Mistic, "Rugby is a thinking man's game, to the novice, we may depict a bunch of brutes, but we're not. Rugby requires intense concentration and split second decisions." Most people don't understand what makes a person want to participate in such a truly violent sport. The main factor as seen by Mistic is that, "The sport of rugby has a lot of tradition that dates back from England during the middle to early 19th century. Throughout time, this tradition, this passion has been passed on to the many competitors of this sport. And for me, this is why I participate."

Funding or the lack of funding has long been a problem in the USL Rugby Club. In the past, the team has strictly been funded by membership dues. However, recently, the team has sponsored a tournament which raises some finances in order for the team to travel to tournament sites and provide uniforms and equipment. Mistic stressed the fact that "fortunately, S.G.A. appropriated funds so that we could travel to Albany for post-season play."

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A USL rugger kicks the ball down field after gain-
ing possession from a set scrum.



Janessa Broussard

The object of the game, a USL rugger gets the ball out to the wing man to advance down the field in a contest against Southeastern Louisiana. As was the case throughout the year, the Cajun squad went on to take a victory.

The USL Ruggers stack up a Baton Rouge player. The club, in a long struggle, advanced to the final four of the Eastern Rugby Union before finally losing to Loyola University of Baltimore, Maryland.



Janessa Broussard

THINKING MAN'S GAME

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When asked if he foresaw the Athletic Department providing funds for the club and making rugby a varsity sport, Mistic replied that "due to the nature of the sport, there is too great a liability placed on the department to sponsor the team, [and] unless there is a tremendous growth of rugby in the nation, especially in the south, I don't expect the Athletic Department to sponsor us at all."

Throughout the season, even if funding was low and game attendance poor, the Rugby Club didn't seem to be affected in the least. According to Mistic, "The team never let down, not even in the loss to Loyola-Baltimore. Some of the more outstanding players who contributed to the USL Ruggers success [were] Chris McGuffer, always there when you need him; Lorenz LeBlanc, plays his heart out every game and Dave Surrey, great knowledge of the game."

The season was a tremendous success for the Rugby Club. The team managed to accomplish their goal of winning their matrix, but also of establishing themselves as a viable and determined sport ready to bring distinction to themselves and their university.

Joe Buckley



Johnie Stafford
After a play stoppage, the USL Ruggers set up in a scrum against the Baton Rouge Rugby Club.

Front Row: Jamie LaFleur, Frank Garber, Robert Mathews, George Herning, III. **Back Row:** Matt Gallagher, Dave Cerne, Mark Gallagher, Jay Swenson, Greg Mistic, President.



T H E WINNING DUGOUT

◆ *Lady Cajun* ◆
Softballers Realize
Seventh Winning
Season

Johnnie Stafford



Kelly Broussard focuses her attention on her teammates out on the field. Broussard, a freshman, played in twenty six games during the season and scored in six of those games, she also had a perfect fielding average.

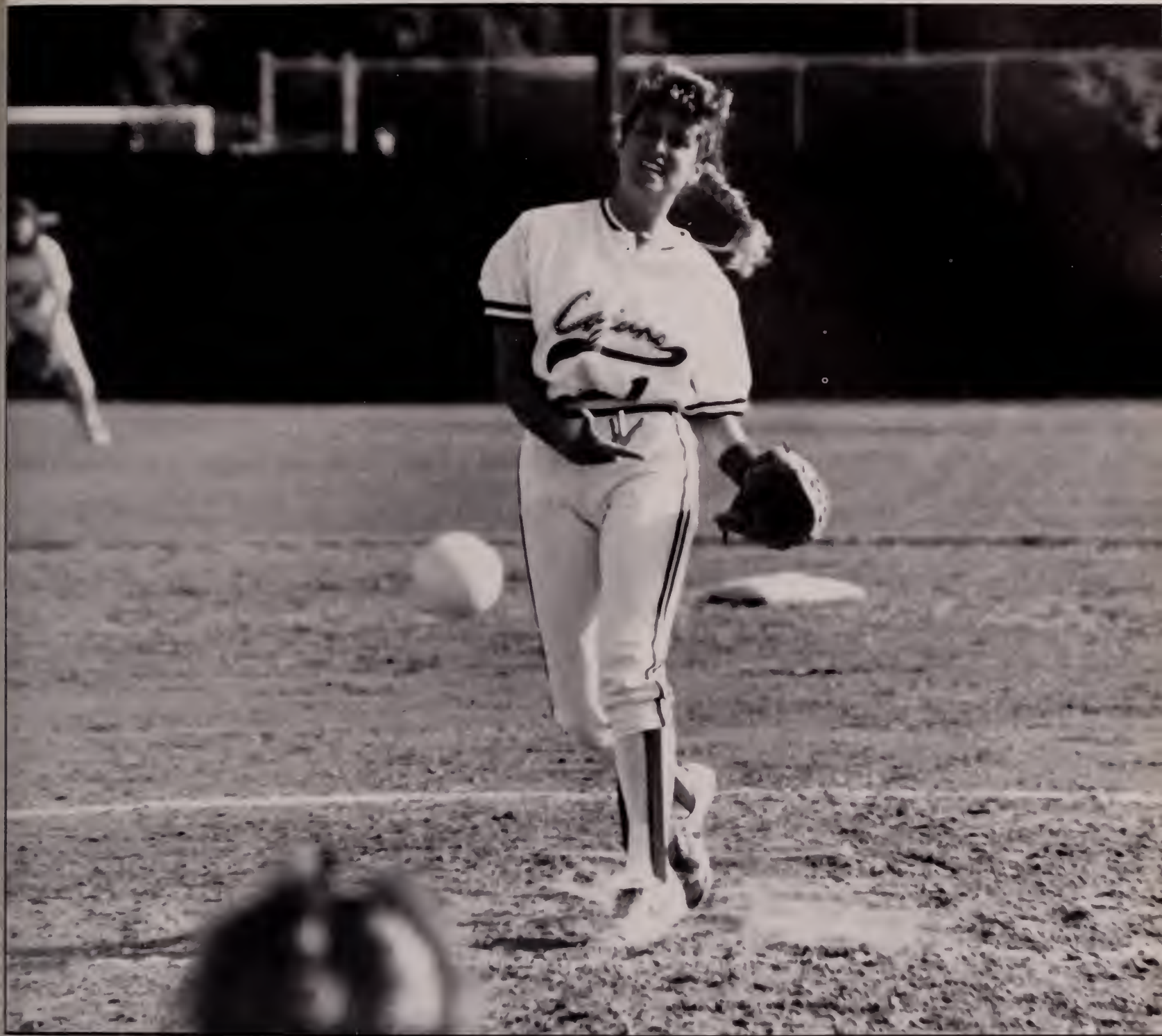
The '88 Lady Cajun softball season was one of changes for the squad. Most notable was the absence of the Southland Conference games. With the beginning of the American South Conference it was decided that the Lady Cajuns would no longer compete in the Southland Conference and since softball wasn't a championship sport in the American South it was decided that the team would compete as an independent. Another significant change for the Lady Cajuns was the addition of lights to the playing field. With 9 of 13 regulars returning from last years squad many felt the Cajuns were in good shape. Head Coach Yvette Girouard said, "The schedule is impressive early on. The fact that we are bringing in the national champions at the beginning of the season shows that we plan to maintain the level of play we reached last year."

The Lady Cajuns started the year off playing at home in the Louisiana Classics Tournament. In the first game pitcher Jane Bellue held Southern Mississippi to just one hit and no runs as the Cajuns went on to the 1 to 0 victory. In the second game the Lady Cajuns dropped to 1-1 with a lose to Nicholls State. Their next opponent, fourth ranked Texas A&M, was the first night game played by the Cajuns at their

own park and it proved to be a good one. Pitcher Stefni Whitton held off the Lady Aggies for seven innings and third baseman Janine Johnson hit a single in the third inning to drive in Carmen Gardovsky; that one run proved enough for the Cajuns as they went on to the 1-0 win. The Lady Cajuns then won their next game against Nicholls to even things up between the two foes, they then proceeded to the final game to once again face the Lady Aggies. Things didn't go as well the second time around for the Lady Cajuns as A&M went on to take the championship with a 3 to 1 victory.

The squad dropped their next game to Southern Mississippi, but came back in the second game of the double header to take a two to one victory. The Lady Cajuns then took victories in their next five games. It was the defense that won the games for the squad, through those five games only one run was allowed by the squad. That fifth game win came in the Houston Classic Softball Tournament against sixteenth ranked Texas-Arlington. The Lady Cajuns also took victories against Southwest Texas State, Indiana, and a second victory against Texas-Arlington. Iowa State who beat the Cajuns by two runs even-

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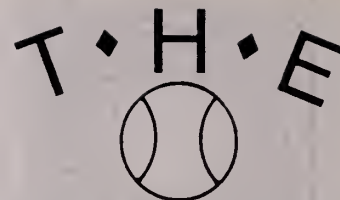
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Pitching sensation Stefni Whitton delivers a ball in a contest against fourth ranked Louisiana Tech. The Lady Cajuns lost the game but came back to take a victory in the second game of the double-header.

The Lady Cajuns were victorious in their season opener against Southern Mississippi, taking a one to nothing victory. Here Michelle Keefer slides safely into home as the ball whizzes by her head.



WINNING ◆ DUGOUT ◆

Johnie Stafford



Hard hitting Jane Bellue connects with the ball. Bellue started in every game during the season, including six starts as pitcher, and ended the year with nine runs and twenty seven hits.



Johnie Stafford

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tually won the championship, but the Cajuns had proven there strength against some formidable opponents.

The team was back in Lafayette to play three double headers over the next week against rivals Northwestern and Nicholls as well as Southern Mississippi. Pitchers Stefni Whitton and Cathy McAllister combined to pitch two shutouts each, one of which was a no hitter for McAllister against Northwestern. Whitton recorded another victory against the Lady Demons of Northwestern and McAllister finished up the homestand with a victory over Southern Mississippi. The Lady Cajuns continued there winning ways on the road with two victories against Northeast Louisiana and ran there win streak to ten straight victories. The win streak stopped at home two days later when the Lady Cajuns were shutout by fourth ranked Louisiana Tech during the first game of a double-header. Things went better in the second game though as Pitcher Cathy McAllister improved her record to 7-2 with a two to one victory over the Lady Techsters.

Back on the road the team took two victories against Nicholls State but then dropped two to McNeese State.

The Lady Cajuns next traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee to participate in the Chattanooga Intercollegiate Tournament. Head Coach Girouard said, "this tournament is probably a representation of the best softball teams in the region and

Shortstop Susan Williams tags second base to record an out against Nicholls State. The game, which was part of the Louisiana Classics Tournament, was won by the Lady Cajuns and allowed them to compete for the tournament championship.

he region is where we will receive a post-season bid. The first game for the team put them up against in state rival Nicholls and the Lady Cajuns took a four to zero win. The next two games saw the team fall to one and two with losses to South Carolina and Georgia State. The squad then pulled together to take a victory over North Carolina before dropping there final game of the tournament to Iowa State.

Back home the Cajuns split a pair of games with Northeast Louisiana before taking four straight victories, two each, against Northwestern and Centenary. The final two games of the season pitted the Lady Cajuns against familar foe, fourth ranked Louisiana Tech. Hoping to the end the season on an up not did not materilize however as the team was shutout in both games.

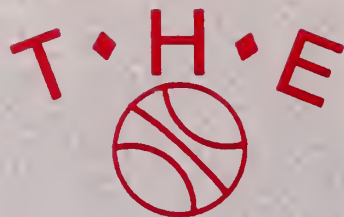
The Lady Cajuns finished their season with twenty-nine wins and sixteen losses, with four of those victories coming against top twenty teams. Although post season play didn't materilize for the team Head Coach Yvette Girouard had helped the Lady Cajuns realize their seventh straight winning season and the 1988 tour had no doubt been one of victory.

Brian Wright

1988 Softball Schedule			
Southern Miss.	1-0	Northeast La.	4-1
Nicholls State	1-2	Northeast La.	7-2
Texas A&M	1-0	Louisiana Tech	0-5
Southern Miss.	0-1	Louisiana Tech	2-1
Southern Miss.	2-1	Nicholls State	1-0
McNeese	1-0	Nicholls jState	2-10
McNeese	8-1	McNeese State	0-1
Centenary	1-0	McNeese State	6-7
Centenary	8-0	Nicholls State	4-0
Texas-Arlington	3-0	South Carolina	0-1
Cal-Berkley	0-4	Georgia State	0-1
Indiana	1-0	North Carolina	2-1
Iowa State	2-4	Iowa State	1-3
Baylor	2-5	Northeast La.	4-0
Texas-Arlington	2-1	Northeast La.	2-3
Southwest Texas St.	5-1	Northwestern La.	4-3
Northwestern La.	2-1	Northwestern La.	3-0
Northwestern La.	4-0	Centenary	2-0
Nicholls State	3-0	Centenary	2-0
Nicholls State	1-0	Louisiana Tech	0-1
Southern Miss.	8-0	Louisiana Tech	0-4
Southern Miss.	5-2		



FRONT ROW: Janine Johnson, Susan Williams, Kelly Broussard. **MIDDLE ROW:** Stefni Whitton, Jane Bellue, Molly Early, Nicole Elders. **BACK ROW:** Gay McNutt, Buck Oubre, Carmen Gardovsky, Alisa Smith, Cathy McAllister, Marria Blackwell, BeLynda Lee, Yvette Girouard



BEGINNING PLAY

*Freshmen a
Dominating Factor
In '88*

If! The little word that means a lot. "If" meant a lot to the Ragin Cajun Basketball squad in the 1987-88 season. The Cajun netters dropped some close games toward the end of the schedule and had a difficult time getting one in the win column, winning only three of their last 14 games.

Why couldn't we win the close games during the latter part of the schedule? When asked for an explanation, Head Coach Marty Fletcher replied, "We had leads, we weren't trying to catch up, we actually led LA Tech (Feb. 11). We had an eight point lead; we had a couple silly turnovers, and we missed the one-in-one. The same thing happened against Lamar (Feb. 27) and U. of New Orleans."

But the ever-optimistic Fletcher is never one to hide behind excuses. "I thought we were playing better basketball at the end of the year; we just weren't winning like we were at the beginning of the year ... we did lose a lot of close ones where we had the outcome in our own hands."

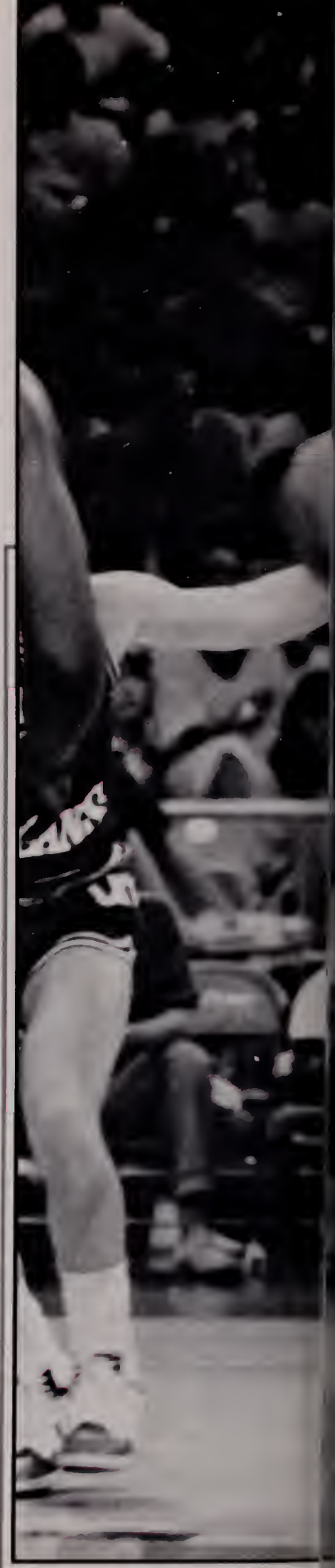
Losing many close games equates into a 12-16 overall record. From that, only two road games of 12 were won by the Cajuns. The Cajuns also posted a lopsided 3-7 record in the newly formed American South conference.

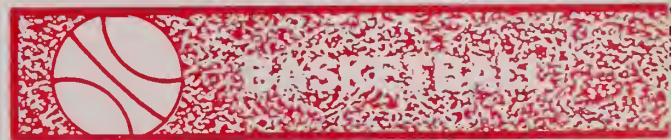
However, the Ragin Cajuns did win games against some larger schools. The Cajuns easily defeated Georgia 86-68 in the Louisiana Classics Tournament. The same Georgia team that almost won the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

USL also defeated University of Houston 102-101 in a heart-wrenching battle in the Cajundome. The Cajuns were down by 19 points in the second half. With some great defensive play and three-pointers falling in almost automatically, the Cajuns were able to chip away from the Cougars' sizeable second-half lead. With time running out and the Cajuns down by three, Earl Watkins sank a three-pointer at the buzzer to tie. In overtime, the Cajuns played nose-to-nose with the Cougars, and once again Watkins drained a three-pointer at the buzzer to win the game. "It was probably one of the most exciting games that one has seen," Fletcher said.

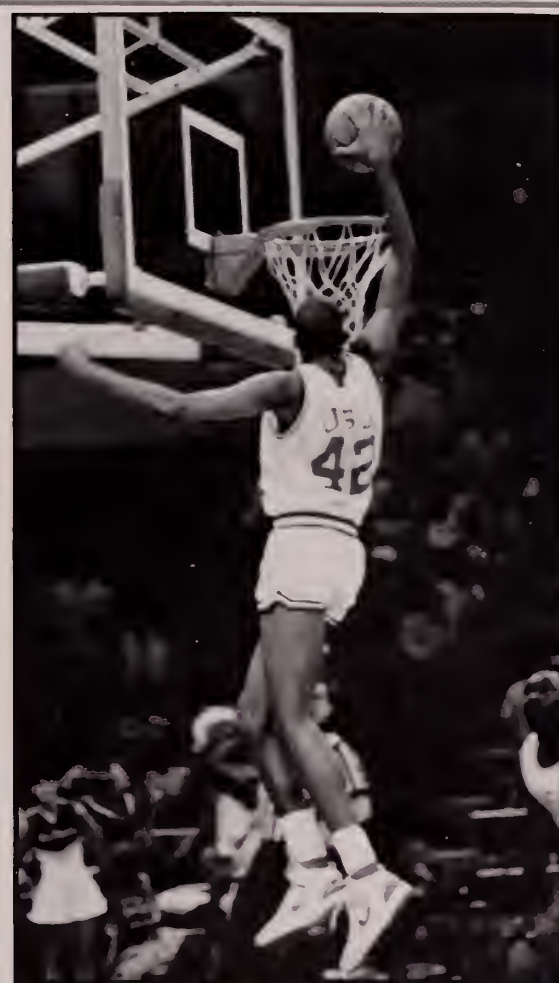
This was the last season for five Ragin Cajun seniors. Randal Smith, Rodney McNeil, Stephen Beene, Dale Turner and Gregg Falcon all saw their last action as Ragin Cajuns at the ASC Tournament. Smith, Turner and McNeil were all four-year lettermen. Beene, a transfer-player, had three-seasons as a let-

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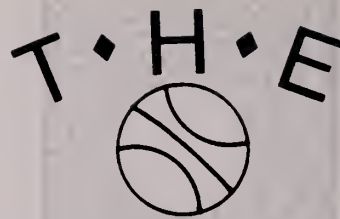


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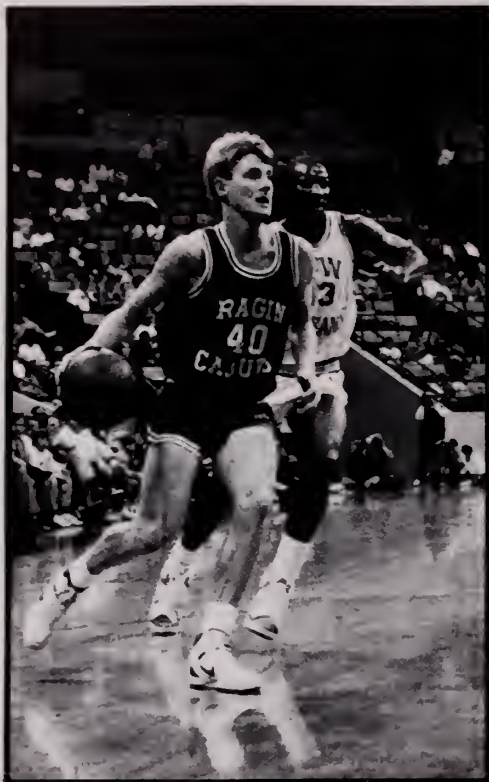


Freshman sensation Kevin Brooks puts one above the rim in a contest against California-Riverside. Brooks had nine points and five rebounds on the night as the Cajuns went on to win the game by one point, 63 to 62.

Point guard Eric Mouton dishes the ball off as he collides with UNO's Willie Richardson. Mouton played high school basketball at St. Thomas Moore, in Lafayette, where he helped his team reach the state finals in his last two seasons there.



BEGINNING ♦ PLAY ♦



Shawn Gitterer



Brian Wright

Senior Stephen Beene makes a move towards the basket. An integral part of the Cajun team, Beene played in all twenty-eight games during the season and scored in twenty-seven of those games.

As in past seasons the Cajun Chicken kept the fans aroused with his many antics at courtside. Whether harrasing the other team or referees or trying to confuse fans with his red, white cheer, there was always something to laugh about.

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terman and Falcon, also a transfer player, lettered two years. Randal Smith provided the Cajuns with leadership throughout the year with consistent stats and tough play both offensively and defensively. Coach Fletcher gave Smith some well deserved praise, "Randal contributed heavily ... he was a four-year starter, a leader and he got some tough baskets for us. We're going to miss him dearly; he had an excellent career here." Excellent career indeed. Smith started out playing well as a Freshman, and he just kept getting better. Proof is in the records. Smith was one of only three USL Players to make the USL All-Time lists in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals. In 113 games as a Ragin Cajun, Smith totaled an even 1300 points (17th all-time), 746 rebounds (7th all-time), 317 assists (8th all-time) and 114 steals (6th all-time).

His basketball career won't end with his last year as a Ragin Cajun. Smith was a first-round draft choice in the CBA. "He was the seventh player picked overall, and that's quite an honor," Fletcher said.

Statistically, Smith and the rest of the seniors provided the Cajuns with 35.6 field goals, 161 free throws, 411 rebounds and 220 assists.

Even with five seniors, Coach Fletcher relied on the younger players throughout the season to help the Cajun effort. One of only two Juniors on the squad, Guard Earl Watkins led the Cajuns in scoring during the season with a 17.5 average per game. Watkins was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches District 8 All-American second team. The 6'2"

Junior also received "Outstanding Player" honors in USL's Bayou Classic. However, Coach Fletcher will have to find leadership elsewhere in the coming season. "Academically, he withdrew from the University at the end of the spring semester," Fletcher said. The 87-88 freshman also played an important role in Fletcher's game plan. Freshmen Eric Mouton, Andre Knight, Kelvin Daniels and Aaron Mitchell all saw plenty of action throughout the season. Some started, but most played the role of the 6th man during the season and got much needed playing experience.

Freshman lead classes in stats-by-class average, the Ragin Cajun Frosh lead all classes by scoring a final average of 40.3 points per game and accounting for 45.6 percent of Cajun rebounding. With so much young talent, the coming years for Cajun Basketball should be very competitive.

Any time a coach can have an athlete start all but one game and score in double figures in 24 of those contests, he's got an offensive weapon. 6'8" Freshman sensation Kevin Brooks was Marty Fletcher's weapon. "Stats sometimes don't tell the whole story, but in this case they do. Brooks averaged nearly 11 points a game, hitting 57 percent from the field and bagging over 7 percent from the foul line. Truly great stats for a freshman." He had a great freshman year ... and got better as the year progressed, and that's important. "I think he's going to continue to improve," Fletcher said.

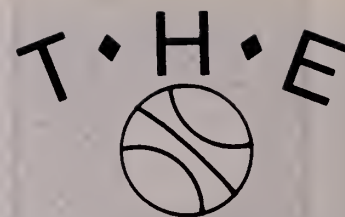
Brooks gained National and Conference Recognition and ended up third in the nation among all freshman scorers. Brooks also took honors in the American South Conference "All Tournament Team", after playing only one game in the tournament. He was also named "Newcomer of the Year" in the ASC by the conference coaches.

The Ragin Cajuns first taste of conference play was not a good one. The new American South conference consisted of USL, UNO, Lamar, Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech and Pan American. The Cajuns took victories against Arkansas State, L

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Forward Kelvin Daniels goes up for the rebound against New Orleans. The Cajuns couldn't quite get things together in the closing minutes of the game as UNO took the 69 to 68 victory over the Cajuns.



BEGINNING ♦PLAY♦



Shawn Gutierrez

Kelvin Daniels puts one up in a game against University of New Orleans. The Cajuns were playing at Lakefront Arena in New Orleans and were defeated by the Privateers 85 to 64. Daniels made two of three shots and ended with four points and two rebounds for the game.

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mar and Pan American; ending the season with an unimpressive 3-7 conference record. Marty Fletcher believed his squad was one of the best prepared teams at the tournament. "We looked anything other than a last place team. I thought our guys were very prepared and relaxed. I thought we had an excellent shot at winning the tournament if we were able to win the first game against Lamar." The Cajuns nearly took the first game, but a missed I-and-1 late in the game and poor defense sealed the loss for the Cajuns. Lamar came down and hit a couple of tough shots, but the Cajuns still had hope. With time running out, Freshman Eric Mouton drove the length of the court and put up a running one-hander in the lane. The shot spun around and around the rim and finally fell off, if that shot had gone in the Cajuns would have won. "It was that type of year, and I hope we got rid of all our bad luck," Fletcher said.

Looking ahead in his third year as Basketball coach, Marty Fletcher will have to rely on the skills of his younger players. The 88-89 squad will consist of one senior, one junior (junior college recruit) and 12 sophmores and freshmen.

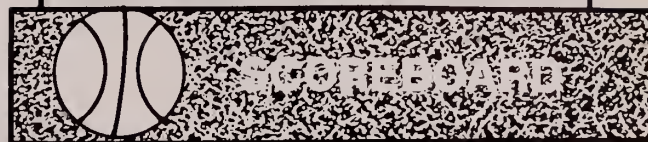
"In 88-89 we'll be a club that doesn't have a great deal of experience; we'll be young, but we'll be a very exciting team. Whether or not that equates into wins and losses we'll just have to wait and see."

"If." If a shot fell in, if the free throw percentage had increased, if USL had won the close games, It was that type of a season . . . plenty of "ifs." Hopefully the young Ragin' Cajun squad can erase the "ifs" and replace them with winning play. Time will only tell, as with all things

Luke Butler



Brian Wright



Belhaven College	89-78
Georgia	86-68
Texas Tech	76-87
Western New Mexico	95-54
Louisiana College	76-63
Texas (ot)	89-90
Northwestern State	74-67
Murray State	64-62
Penn State	74-69
Tennessee-Chattanooga	72-83
Arkansas State	63-75
California-Riverside	63-62
Nicholls State	72-78
Houston (ot)	102-101
Louisiana Tech	70-84
Southern-Baton Rouge	82-94
Arkansas State (ot)	66-62
South Alabama	86-99
New Orleans	64-85
Pan American	80-92
Lamar	66-60
Washington State	48-60
Louisiana Tech	57-59
Southern Miss.(ot)	86-100
New Orleans	68-69
Pan American	60-59
Lamar	59-62
Lamar	75-76

Randal Smith picks up a loose ball in a contest against Nicholls State. Smith was the Cajuns top player and ended the year leading the team in steals, assist, blocked shots and rebounds. He was later a top draft pick in the Continental Basketball Association.

Members of the 1987-88 team **FRONT ROW:** Asst. Coach Dale Clayton, Aaron Mitchell, Rodney McNeil, Randal Smith, Stephen Beene, Gregg Falcon, Mike Thomas, Earl Watkins, Asst. Coach Don Wilson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Graduate Assistant Coach Bruce Williams, student manager Scott Doucet, Eric Mouton, Head Coach Marty Fletcher, Lenwood Hutson, student trainer Steven Kramer, basketball trainer Jaime Perez, part-time assistant coach Norman Picou. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Brooks, Andre Knight, Dale Turner, Kelvin Daniels, manager Brian Elerby.

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ONE HOME

◆ A Year ◆
of
Firsts

After the 1987 season was over, the Cajun baseball squad had managed only a 17-29 mark, and for the first time since 1979, they were under .500 at Moore Field. The '87 season also saw the resignation of Head Coach Gene Shell. The void left by Shell was filled temporarily by Assistant Coach Emrick Jagneaux and it wasn't until June that a new head coach was named. On June 1, it was announced that the new head coach for the Cajuns would be Mike Boulanger. Boulanger had spent his last four seasons at the University of Oklahoma serving as an assistant coach and had compiled a 58-57 record as a head coach at Oklahoma City University before his time at U. of Oklahoma.

When Boulanger was hired, it was already six weeks into the recruiting signing period, and things were not looking good. Boulanger, despite the late start, managed to recruit some quality players like Chris Howard, an Oklahoma transfer, and junior college transfer Dan Wolly. Add ten returning players to the roster of recruits, and things were beginning to look up for the squad. Boulanger said, "We will be a good offensive team. We'll go as far as our pitching will let us go."

When the 1988 season got underway, it only took the first nine games of the season to convince

everyone that Boulanger was right. At the end of those nine games, the Cajuns were 8-1, and owner of the first national ranking in history for a Cajun squad. The ESPN/Collegiate baseball poll had the Cajuns ranked number thirty among major college programs. During those nine games, the Cajuns amassed eighty runs while only giving up nine which gave the pitching staff an ERA of 0.67. One of the pitchers contributing to the low ERA was junior, right-hander Jerry Bourgeois who, in his first major-college start, pitched a no-hitter against Southern. Bourgeois, for his effort, was named Collegiate Baseball's national co-player of the week.

The annual Louisiana Classics baseball tournament brought some tough competition to Moore Field. The field consisted of Texas-Arlington, 18th ranked Oral Roberts, and number one ranked Oklahoma State. The event went as many thought it would, as Oklahoma swept all four of its games to win the championship. The Cajuns managed only one victory in a 7-3 decision against Oral Roberts. The one bright spot in the tournament was the attendance, as the Cajun fans poured into the seats on Saturday to watch USL take on Oklahoma State. That game drew 1,388, and

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Infielder Geoff LeJeune makes a catch while playing third base. LeJeune was also a stand out running back for the Cajun football team and was among only a handful of Cajun athletes to play more than one sport.

Second baseman Brady Mouton hurdles over a Centenary player as he makes a throw to first base. Mouton had one run on the afternoon and the Cajuns went on to win the game by four runs and bring their total wins to twenty-three on the year.

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Ruben Rodriguez slides safely into third base. Rodriguez played in 53 games during the year and ended with a .303 batting average for the season, he also led the team with sixty runs scored.

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on only the eleventh day of play at Moore Field, the Cajuns surpassed last year's total attendance.

On March 13, the Cajun squad hosted the McNeese Cowboys and went on to take a 13-8 victory which put the Cajuns at 18-7 for the year. With at least 35 games remaining in the season, the Cajuns had now surpassed last year's total of seventeen wins. The cowboys would prove, however, to be a very formidable opponent in meetings later in the season.

The Cajuns most important action wasn't seen until the beginning of April when the Cajuns began conference play. The members of the American South Conference had already proven their strength. Of the six member league, USL, UNO, and Louisiana Tech had all been rated in the top thirty of the nation. The NCAA took note of the league's strength and agreed to wave a two year probation period. This move would give the winner of the conference tournament an automatic bid into post-season play. The Cajun squad started off slowly as they dropped two games to La. Tech, but they came back the next week to take two of three games against Arkansas State. So far, all the conference games for the Cajuns had been played on the road, but on April 16, the Cajuns played host to nationally ranked conference foe New Orleans. Things looked promising as the Cajuns blew out the Privateers 12-2 in the first game. The Privateers however came back in the second game to win 4-6. The closing game of the triple header proved to be interesting, as the two teams went thirteen innings before New Orleans managed to drive in

two runs to defeat the Cajuns 5-3. The Cajuns wrapped up conference play with a rather unimpressive record of 6-8. Some members of the squad did, however, turn in impressive conference performances; Chris Howard batted over .400 while four other Cajuns broke the .300 mark.

The team finished up regular season play with 38 wins and 21 losses and entered tournament play rather optimistic about their chances. In the first game against New Orleans, the Cajuns evened things up as they defeated the Privateers 5-1. The squad now had to face La. Tech, a team that had given them two losses earlier in the season. The first game was a pitching battle, but in the end, the Cajuns prevailed with three runs to top Tech's two runs. In the championship game, the Cajuns once again had to face the Bulldogs of La. Tech. Cajun pitcher, Dan Woolly, set his mind before game time to even out the series between the two opponents, and he went seven innings without allowing a run by the Bulldogs, and the Cajuns shutout their opponent 8-0.

The team had now given USL its first American South Conference title and more importantly were on their way to the NCAA Midwest Regionals. The Cajuns first opponent was a powerful Wichita State ball club. Although the Cajuns managed to outwit their opponents, it wasn't enough, as Wichita drove in six runs on six hits to defeat the Cajuns by four. Wichita State went on to end up third in the College World Series. The Cajuns, now in the losers' bracket, would have to face a familiar foe, McNeese State.

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Pitcher Howard Landry winds up to throw during a Louisiana Classics Tournament game against number one ranked Oklahoma State. Landry was the Cajuns leading pitcher who pitched 123 innings during the year and maintained a 3.29 ERA.

Outfielder Aurelian Duhon heads home as Oklahoma State's third baseman chases down an overthrown ball. Duhon scored the only run of the night for the Cajuns as they were defeated by the eventual Louisiana Classics Tournament champion.



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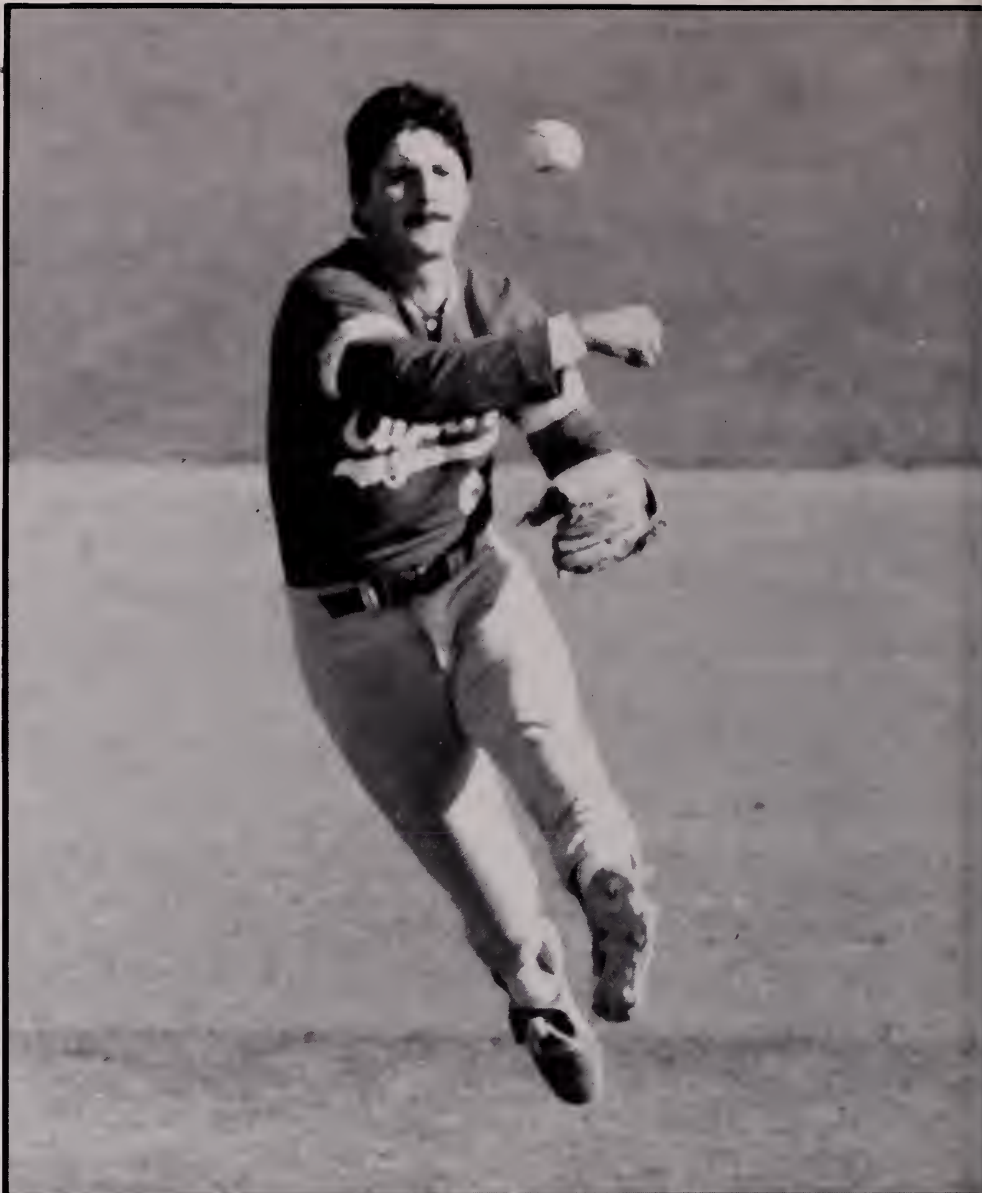
The two clubs had met four times during regular season play and were deadlocked at two wins a piece. McNeese Head Coach, Tony Robachaux commented before the game that they hadn't come this far just to get beat by a team 50 miles down the road. The Cowboys of McNeese proved Robachaux right, as they handed the Cajuns their final defeat of the year and eliminated them from the tournament.

The Cajuns' season had finally come to a halt, leaving them with 41 wins and 23 losses. Through the year, the Cajuns amassed numerous firsts, the first national ranking, the first American South Conference Championship, the first NCAA tournament appearance, and first in many Cajun fans' hearts. As well, there were six new school records, and another nine records were tied. The season's theme under new Head Coach Mike Boulanger had rung true for all, "A New Era Begins ..."

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After hitting a homerun, catcher Joe Turk is congratulated by his fellow teammates. Turk was the Cajuns second leading hitter with a .321 batting average and he had four homeruns during the year.

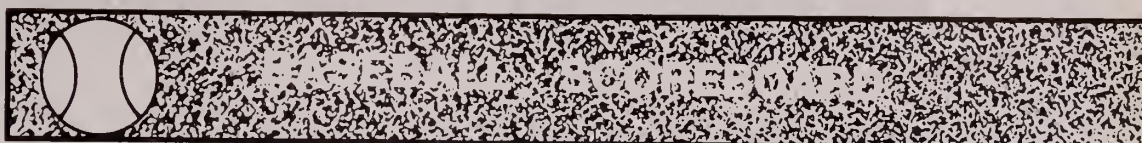
Al Mendibles makes a throw to first base. Mendibles played both second base and shortstop during the year and had a fielding average of 95 percent and 94 percent respectively. Mendibles was as well one of the Cajuns top bats with a .320 average.



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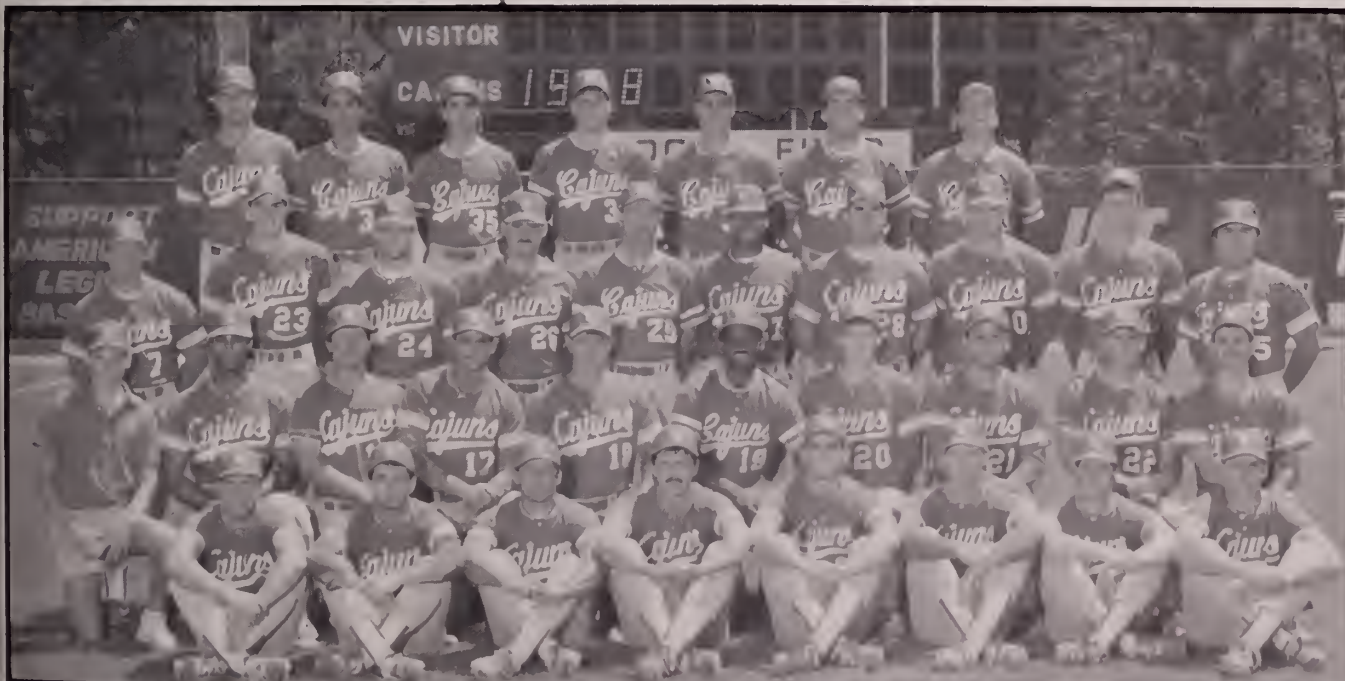
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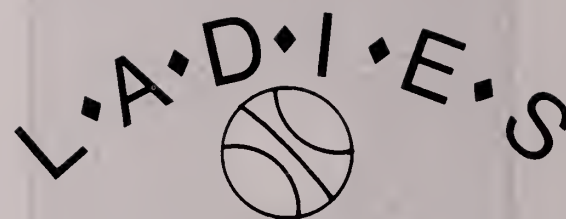
Samford	1-3	Tulane	4-10
Samford	10-2	Tulane	6-7
Nicholls State	11-1	Louisiana Tech	2-3
Huston-Tillotson	14-0	Louisiana Tech	2-6
Huston-Tillotson	16-0	Grambling State	3-0
Huston-Tillotson	15-0	Grambling State	5-2
Southern	10-1	Arkansas State	9-0
Northwestern State	3-2	Arkansas State	13-6
Houston	4-6	Arkansas State	16-17
Houston	1-6	McNeese State	5-3
Nicholls State	5-4	LeTourneau	19-1
Texas-Arlington	1-4	LeTourneau	12-0
Oral Roberts	7-3	New Orleans	12-2
Quachita Baptist	11-3	New Orleans	4-6
Quachita Baptist	19-4	New Orleans	3-5
Quachita Baptist	12-3	Stephen F. Austin	3-2
Quachita Baptist	12-10	Stephen F. Austin	5-2
Arkansas Tech	11-1	Stephen F. Austin	5-4
Arkansas Tech	13-0	Lamar	10-5
Arkansas Tech	11-3	Lamar	5-8
Southern Arkansas	8-3	Lamar	14-10
Houston	3-8	Nicholls State	4-3
McNeese State	13-8	Pan American	0-1
Concordia Lutheran	14-8	Pan American	3-2
Texas	0-2	Pan American	1-8
Texas	2-16	New Orleans	5-1
McNeese State	9-16	Louisiana Tech	3-2
Miss. Valley State	11-0	Louisiana Tech	8-0
Miss. Valley State	24-5	Wichita State	2-6
Centenary	8-4	McNeese State	6-11

Janessa Broussard



1988 Team Members

FRONT ROW: Terry Fitzpatrick, Thad Weber, Joe Turk, Al Mendibles, Damian Grossie, Dan Woolly, Tim Brooks, Brady Mouton. **SECOND ROW:** Trainer Paul Simon, Aurelian Duhon, Mitch Duplantis, Mark Hutchinson, Jerry Bourgeois, Ramon Hernandez, Donne Wall, Brent Benson, Jay Domengeaux, manager Eric Clostio. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant coach Randy Watts, Brad Hebets, Geoff Lejeune, Ron Vincent, Head Coach Mike Boulanger, Ruben Rodriguez, Bob Bruglio, Kevin Meyers, Bart Guillory, assistant coach Emrick Jagneaux. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Calvin, Billy Alvaro, Mike Moreno, Brian Fontenot, Howard Landry, Chris Howard, Mike Buetow.



WINNING WAYS

◆ *Lady Cajuns Hit
Their Mark With
18 Wins* ◆



Brian Wright

William Colon was only in his first year as head coach for the Lady Cajun Basketball team, but he was no stranger to the players. Colon had previously served as assistant coach to the program before moving to the head volleyball coaching position for a year.

The '87-'88 Lady Cajun Basketball squad were embarking on a tour of old and new. Old were the starters from last years 14-13 team. They consisted of: Ann Harper, Shaunda Johnson, Kim Perrot, and Teena Cooper. Some new faces which were added to the Cajun squad were McNeese State transfer, Rhonda McCullough, and freshmen Michelle Raspberry and Stephanie Johnson. Another new item was of course the American South Conference with such formidable foes as Louisiana Tech to contend with.

Topping the list of new items though had to be new Head Coach William Colon. Colons was named to the position after the resignation of Ross Cook, who had served for four years as the women's basketball coach. Colon was not completely new though; he had previously served as assistant coach to Cook for two years before leaving in 1986 to take over the position as head volleyball coach for USL. Colon commented about his team at the beginning of the season, "We have the players to do very well. The girls have a chance to learn and improve if they want to. We're off to a good start and if they keep working we will be in good shape."

The Lady Cajuns started off the year against a tough South Alabama team and lost by two points in a 61-

63 final. The difference in this first game seemed to be there free throws as they managed to hit only 38 percent on the night. The Cajuns traded wins and loses in their next four games and had a record of two wins and three loses so far on the year. The sixth game of the season against Texas-San Antonio marked the turning point for the Cajun squad as Kim Perrot led the team with 21 points and nine rebounds on their way to a 72-66 victory. The squad went on to take wins in their next six outings with four of those wins on the road. The Lady Cajuns now had to face South Alabama, a team that beat them by two in the season opener, but this time the Cajuns were at home. The South Alabama Jaguars seemed to be in control with a little over a minute left in the game as they held on to a 77-72 lead. After a Cajun timeout three-point shooter Rhonda McCullough hit one from twenty feet to bring the Cajuns within two. The Jaguars on their next possession turned the ball over and the Lady Cajuns took advantage as Cooper put one in with nine seconds remaining in the game to tie it at 77 a piece. The Cajuns put everything together in the overtime period and pulled out a 92 to 83 victory. Teena Cooper said after the game "This is the biggest win since I've

been at USL. We wanted to win this one badly and we went out and did it." The win also marked a school record eight straight victories for the Lady Cajuns.

The Cajuns continued their winning ways in the next game against Arkansas State. This was the first game for the Cajuns in the new American South Conference and the 71-70 victory meant a lot to the squad. Ann Harper led the way with 23 points and following closely was Kim Perrot with eighteen. This performance along with the three previous games earned Perrot the honor of American South Conference Player of the week, she was the second Lady Cajun to receive the honor as Teena Cooper had received the honor a few weeks before.

The Cajuns dropped their next two conference games to New Orleans, and Louisiana Tech, but made up for it in the next game against Pan American. The Cajuns beat Pan American by a score of 90 to 50. However, the fifth conference game of the year, against Lamar, proved to be a heart breaker. The Cajuns went in at halftime tied at 26 points but it wasn't to be as the Cardinals of Lamar pulled off a 62 to 60 victory. "I'm not disappointed with the way we played. We played a good game, we just missed some shots that we have to make to win," said Coach Colons after the game.

The Cajuns finished up regular season play with a 17-10 mark overall and 5-4 in conference play. The first opponent in the conference tournament for the Lady Cajuns was the Pan American team, who USL had defeated in two previous outings. The Cajuns had a sluggish first half, but went in with a ten point lead. The second half the Cajuns put it all together and hit 66 percent from the field and 63 percent of their three-pointers. By the end of the second half the Cajuns had tacked on 63 additional points to their first half output and went on

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Senior Ann Harper looks for one of her teammates around Lady Bronco Shoan Wiley. Harper scored 11 points during the game and the Lady Cajuns went on to take a ninety to forty victory.



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to the 95-47 victory. Things went badly for the Cajuns in the second game of the tournament however. Facing the 21st ranked Buckettes of New Orleans the Cajuns held their own for most of the game. At half-time the Cajuns were only down by five points and with only two minutes to go in the game the Cajuns were down by only three. New Orleans pulled away late, though, and took a 77-67 victory. One of the

McNeese State transfer Rhonda McCulloch brings the ball down the floor in a conference game against the University of New Orleans. McCulloch ended the year ranked second in the nation in three point baskets made.

keys to the game was New Orleans ability to hold Teena Cooper and Rhonda McCulloch to four and three points respectively. Head Coach Colons said after the game that "We had the chance. When people see the score, they're not going to know how really close to winning that game we came."

At season's close the Lady Cajuns had marked 18 wins and 11 losses, six of those losses were by six points or less and another was to conference foe and eventual national champion Louisiana Tech.

A look at the statistics for the year showed how diversified the Lady Cajuns were. Kim Perrot topped the Cajuns in field goals made for the year with 190; she also led in scoring with 502 points, Rhonda McCulloch not only topped her team with 102 three-point goals, she also topped most of the nation and ended up second nation wide with three-pointers made. Ann Harper led the way in free throws

making 72 of 108, while center Teena Cooper led in rebounding with 336 for the year and an incredible average of 11.6 per game.

Two Lady Cajuns received well deserved, post-season attention. Kim Perrot was named to the All-Conference First Team while senior Teena Cooper was named to the second team. As well, numerous individual and team conference records were set by the squad. Most of the records were set in rebounding and three-point shooting where the Lady Cajuns dominated the stat sheets all year. The Lady Cajuns had ended the '88 season with an impressive mark at 18-11, but it became even more impressive as you looked at the competition. With opponents like Louisiana Tech, New Orleans, South Alabama, and LSU the Lady Cajuns and their fans have reason to be proud of the '88 tour.

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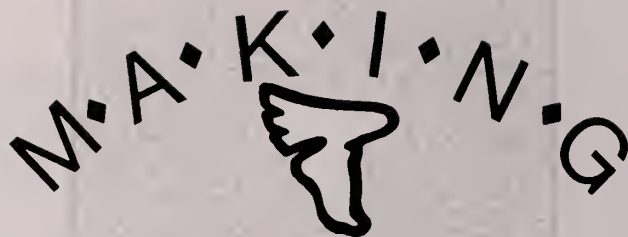


South Alabama	61-63
Grambling State	71-69
Tulane	67-73
Texas Southern	73-56
Oregon State	57-60
Texas-San Antonio	72-66
Southern-Baton Rouge	79-54
Texas Southern	77-60
St. Edwards	82-60
Shreiner College	69-62
Nicholls State	74-55
Southwestern (Texas)	75-59
South Alabama	92-83
Arkansas State	71-70
New Orleans	70-81
Southeastern Louisiana	75-52
Louisiana Tech	35-88
Pan American	90-40
Lamar	60-62
Southern-Baton Rouge	58-63
Arkansas State	70-64
New Orleans	55-69
Southeastern Louisiana	73-68
Pan American	82-36
Lamar	74-67
Louisiana State	58-62
South Alabama	78-100
Pan American	95-47
New Orleans	67-77



Senior Teena Cooper puts one up in a contest against UNO. Cooper had nine points and fourteen rebounds on the night, but it wasn't enough as the Buc-kettes managed to defeat the Lady Cajuns by a score of 69 to 55.

FRONT ROW: Kim Perrot, Stephanie Johnson
SECOND ROW: Michelle Rasberry, Ann Harper, Head Coach William Colon, Shaunda Johnson, Rhonda McCullough
BACK ROW: Donna Conder, Carmen Scott, DeeDee Hawkins, Teena Cooper, Carolyn Hooper, Ivette Benitez, Gay McNutt, Luis Betances



NEW STRIDES

◆*Relay Team Breaks*◆
17 Year Old Record

Track and Field has never been a large spectator sport like football or basketball. Caravans of fans don't follow the team on the road, and most sports fans look at the morning paper for game scores instead of track results. However, the

USL track and field squad were causing some sports fans to do the unusual.

The Cajuns kicked off the indoor season on the fifteenth of January with a meet at Arkansas State. The men's 1600 meter relay team was the only event entered by the Cajuns, and they went on to victory in that event. That win was a sign of things to come for the relay team, and the team as a whole. The Cajun relay quartet continued winning throughout the indoor season, and were undefeated until the Florida Qualifiers Meet. It was at this meet that the Cajuns finished second, but posted their best time of the season with a 3:11.33 mark, just shy of the NCAA qualifying mark. One integral member of that relay team, Mon White, had a great indoor season individually. White won five of six outings in the 400 meter dash and posted a best time of 47.83 seconds at the LSU Indoor Invitational.

The most notable performance of the indoor season was put on by high jump sensation Hollis Conway. At the American South Conference Indoor Championships Meet Conway won the high jump, long jump, and finished second in the triple jump. Although impressive his best performance was saved for last as he took the NCAA Indoor Championships high jump title with a leap of seven feet six and one-half inches.

That height also gave the Shreveport native the NCAA Indoor Championship record.

The women's team also fielded some good athletes during the short indoor season. Speedster Dawn Broussard led the Lady Cajuns to a third place finish in the American South Indoor Championships behind Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State. Broussard was the leading point scorer in the meet. She finished first in the 55 and 200 meter dashes, setting arena records in both events. Broussard, as well, finished third in the long jump, and was a member of the third place sprint relay team.

The men's third place finish in the American South matched that of the women's squad. Although not at the top both squads had proven that they would be contenders in the upcoming outdoor season. Conway's performance had also sparked confidence; his victory in the NCAA Indoors marked the first team, or individual national title for the Ragin Cajuns in any sport.

Both the men's and women's team kicked the outdoor season off in fine fashion at the University of New Orleans Track and Field Classic. The men's squad won the meet with 197 points; their closest competitor was Southern Mississippi with 120 points. In all the team took victories in eight different events. The women's team also did well in the meet finishing third behind Tulane, and UNO. Lady Cajun trackster Dawn Broussard once again led the effort with wins in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

On the nineteenth of March the Cajuns were back in Lafayette to play host to the Louisiana Classic Meet. It was to be one of the largest fields in history with 13 mens and 12 womens teams invited. Head Coach Dick Booth said, "we think its going to be a very exciting event for fans" and he wasn't wrong. Both squad turned in good performance against some stiff competition. Hollis Conway won the high jump as expected, and teammate Neal Guidry finished second. Timmy Lemaire was victorious in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:20.49. *Continued on Page 24*

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Pole Vaulter Chris Vest congratulates Charles Landry as he crosses the finish line in the sprint medley relay. The relay squad turned in a time of 3:25 which was good enough for second place.

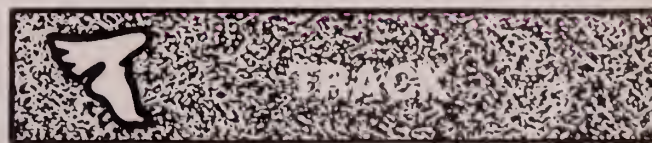


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David Kipelio leaps a barricade in the 3000-meter steeple chase at the Louisiana Classics Meet. Kipelio's best performance was a second place outing, behind teammate Timmy Lemaire at the Alabama Invitational Meet.

Gina Russell heads down the straight away in the 3000-meter run of the Louisiana Classics Meet. Russell won the event with a time of 11:00 minutes, she also broke the school record in the 5000-meter run with a time of 18:39 minutes at the American South Conference Championships.





Wille Culpepper heads out after receiving the hand-off from Mon White in the 1600-meter relay of the Louisiana Classics Meet. The squad turned in a time of 3:11.38, which was good enough for second place.

High jumper Hollis Conway shows his Olympic silver medal to fans who greeted him at the airport after his return from Seoul. Conway became USL's first Olympic medalist and national champion when he won the NCAA Indoor Championships.



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Although Leonard O'Regan wasn't in first place, his 31:03.4 minute time in the 10,000 meter run was good enough for second place, and a new school record. The women's team captured two victories in the meet. Dawn Broussard speed home in the 100 meter dash to take a victory while teammate Gina Russell won the 3000 meter run with a time of 11:00.2. Broussard also took a second in the long jump with an effort of 17-3 3/4 and was a member of the second place four mile relay team.

The Cajuns next outing at the Alabama Invitational was to say the least impressive. The men's team took four first, and five seconds in competition. The partial women's team finished the meet placing second in two events, and third in another. The highlight of the meet was the performance of the 1600 meter relay team. The quartet of John Lee, Todd Simmons, Willie Culpepper, and Mon White turned in a time of 3:06.99 to win the event and break a seventeen year old school record; a record that was broken again later in the season with a time of 3:06.19 at the Meet of Champions in Houston. After the Alabama meet Coach Booth said, "I think some people think now that were more than two high jumpers and the seven dwarfs." There was a down side in the meet however as high jumper Neal Guidry fractured his foot, an injury which put him out for much of the year. Guidry did get back in time for the Olympic trials, but didn't make the final cut for the Olympic team.

The Cajuns broke another school record the next weekend at the Texas Relays when John Lee, Todd

Simmons, Herb Coleman, and Willie Culpepper teamed up to take a victory in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:23.43.

At the Arkansas Invitational Dawn Broussard highlighted the Cajuns performance. Broussard took a pair of second place finishes behind Lillie Leatherwood-King, an Olympic gold medalist, and Pauline Davis. Broussard finished second behind Davis in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.83, her best clocking of the year. In the 200 meter dash she ran a school record 23.97 seconds; a time bettered only by Leatherwood-King. "Dawn ran two super races," said Booth, "against two of the top sprinters in the country. She's beginning to realize that she can compete with national class athletes."

The Cajuns entered the American South Conference Championships with high hopes. Good performances throughout the year had given them confidence, but the last weekend in April was not to be a happy time for either of the squads. The men's team finished third behind Louisiana Tech, and Arkansas State while the women finished fourth behind Arkansas State, Pan Am, and Lamar. Assistant Coach Randy Stephens said, "it just wasn't our weekend, no one seemed to run well during the meet."

Though there was no conference championship there were many other accomplishments for the teams. The men's team broke three school records, and high jumper Hollis Conway had won almost every honor conceivable, [SEE PAGE 206]. The women's team didn't sport a Hollis Conway, but that was about the only thing. At years end the Lady Cajun tracksters had broken six school records including: the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, long jump, discus, shot put, and 5000 meter run.

It was a season of ups and downs for both squads with some disappointments, and some great thrills. There was, however a difference in those disappointments in '88; they were at a level of competition, and play that had never been reached by any other Ragin Cajun Track and Field Team.

Brian Wright

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Dawn Broussard clears the blocks at the start of the 100-meter dash. Broussard was the women's top point scorer with eight first place finishes during the outdoor season. She also broke school records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as the long jump.



SMASHING SUCCESS

◆ *Despite The Number Of
Freshman Players,
Volleyball Has Record
Year* ◆

“... With the roster we had assembled, we set our goal at 30 wins, but I wasn’t very confident we could reach that goal,” said USL’s volleyball coach, Wilo Colon. By season’s end, though, this freshman-dominated squad reached that goal — and decided it wasn’t enough. Colon’s netters finished with a record of 37-15 and set or tied eleven school records in the process.

“I’m really surprised at how successful we were,” Colon said. “Our freshmen really came through for us.”

When the Lady Cajuns entered their season opener against Tulane on September 9, they knew they had their work cut out for them. The team roster showed two juniors, two sophomores and seven freshmen.

Weakside hitter Laura Mason, Outside hitter Debbie Bouillion, the 1987 America South Conference’s top server, Tina Giron, and the second leading hitter from the 1987 squad, Jeannine Jowid were the only returning squad members.

“The recruits could see a lot of playing time before the season gets over. They will be baptized in a hurry,” Colon admitted.

The immersion was a bit painful to begin with. The Green Wave rolled over the Cajuns in the season

opener. Northeast, Louisiana added to the Cajun woes, and after six matches, the Cajuns’ results stood at 1-5. Enter the LSU Invitational Tournament.

The Cajuns saw their first season victory, defeating UNO in three straight matches, then Ragin’ over Northwestern State for another three in the win column. Freshman, Lori Santry, hit .500 with 19 kills against UNO, while fellow frosh Nicole Barzilla’s .550 average and 13 kills helped in the victory against Northwestern.

“The LSU Tournament provided us a chance to see our freshmen in situations that they had never experienced in high school,” said Coach Colon.

By midseason, the squad had surpassed the 1987 season’s 20-19 record and freshman middle blocker Kim Callaway was causing a stir. Already, Callaway was ranked second in the American South Conference in blocks, and was the fifth best server. She led the Cajuns in the mid-season statistics in aces, solo blocks, and block assists.

“I guess I’ve been working hard in practice, so when I get into a game, it almost seems easier than practice,” Callaway explained. “I never give up in a game, even if we are down, we always seem to come back.”

The Cajun squads bid for a slot in the ASC tournament came down to the third of three “mini-series” competitions on November fourth and fifth.

“If we do what we should do we’ll finish this weekend as the third seed in the conference tournament,” said Coach Colon prior to the tourney. When it was all over the Cajuns were not only seeded third for the ASC conference, but several players ranked near the top in several ASC categories. Yet another freshman, Annette Carney ranked second in assists, fifth in digs and sixth in hitting percentage.

The squad finished their record-breaking season by finishing third in the ASC tournament. Eleven school records were broken or tied. The 1988 Cajun team had team records in the number of victories (37), consecutive victories (10), kills in a season (1,948), aces in a season (497), block assists in a season (601) and assists in a season (1,698). They also tied the record number of assists in a match (76) in their victory against Southern University.

Lori Santry now holds the record number of attempts in a match (76 vs. Southern), while teammate Kim Callaway tied the all-time “aces in a match” category (11, vs. Louisiana Tech).

Callaway also owns the record for most aces in a season, with an outstanding 90 aces for 1988. Annette Carney rounds out the new record-holders with 66 assists in the match against Southern.

So, the 1988 season draws closed. Coach Colon can now sit back, relax, and reflect on a team that comprised of two juniors, two sophomores ... and seven *freshmen!*

Heidi Parker



John Love



VOLLEYBALL

USL/Opponent	
Tulane	0-3
Northeast La.	1-3
New Orleans	3-0
Cal Poly-SLO	0-3
Northwestern State	3-0
Southeastern La.	2-0
Wiley College	2-0
East Texas Baptist	2-0
Centenary	2-0
Southeastern La.	2-0
New Orleans	3-0
Northwestern State	3-1
Sam Houston State	1-3
Nicholls State	3-0
McNeese State	3-0
East Texas Baptist	2-0
Incarnate Word College	1-2
Southern Arkansas	2-1
Texas College	2-0
John Brown University	2-0
Schreiner College	2-0
Prairie View A&M	3-0
LSU	0-3
Nicholls State	3-1
Alabama State	3-0
Alabama A&M	3-0
Houston Baptist	3-1
Southern	3-1
Nicholls State	3-1
New Orleans	3-2
Louisiana Tech	3-0
Pan American	3-0
Grambling State	3-1
Lamar	0-3
Arkansas State	1-3
New Orleans	2-3
Tulane	0-3
Southeastern La.	3-1
Pan American	3-0
Nicholls State	3-1
Louisiana Tech	3-0
Pan America	3-0
Lamar	0-3
Arkansas State	1-3
Southeastern La.	3-0
Grambling State	3-0
McNeese State	3-0
Lamar	0-3
New Orleans	3-0
Lamar	1-3

The way the game is played, receiving an assist by Annette Carney, fellow freshman, Kim Callaway, goes for the spike. Carney was named All Tournament player, while Callaway received All Conference recognition.

Front Row: Vanessa Kennedy, Jeannine Jowid, Wilo Colon, Head Coach; Annette Carney, Lily Flandez. **Back Row:** Michelle Colon, Student Asst. Coach; Tina Giron, Kim Callaway, Nicole Barzilla, Laura Mason, Debbie Bouillion, Lori Santry, Nicole Chigoy, Manager; Kyle Borne, Trainer.



BIG WAVES

◆ *Waterski Team* ◆
Enjoys Successful First Year

Dr. Bob May is the coach of USL's waterski team. After twenty-three years of teaching at the university, including three years as wrestling coach and a brief stint as Intramural Director, May was "happy to become involved" with the team.

Shortly after the conception of the idea for the team, May was contacted. He feels as if he is on the cutting edge of something big. "Waterskiing will be an olympic sport on a trial basis in the upcom-

ing Olympics like baseball was four years ago. Soon there will be a lot of emphasis at the collegiate level." It's May's belief that USL chose a good time to toss their hat (okay, their ski) in the ring.

The coach also believes that the decision to add waterskiing will benefit the university as a whole. "When a school has a major college athletic program plus, they can have a multitude of other activities like waterskiing. It kinda' separates itself from other universities in the

state ... puts it on a higher level."

The team participated in its first season of competition in the fall. For a first time out, the team did reasonably well, placing seventh out of fourteen. "We're in a tough conference," May said. "Northeast Louisiana University is in our conference ... They've won the national tournament nine straight times." The University of Texas Southwest Texas University, and Baylor University are some other schools in the Conference who present a challenge to the Cajuns.

May explained the contrast USL has to schools like NLU who recruit all over the nation and even internationally. "We use all local kids. We get the good recreational skiers in the area." Some problems have arisen concerning that. May has found that the recreational skier native to Acadiana is usually strong in slalom but relatively weak in jump and trick skiing. Slalom, jump and trick are the three categories in collegiate competition. May says however, "If we take their skills with a little coaching — a little desire, we get a good, competitive skier."

The coach's recruiting method stem basically from a word-of-mouth type campaign. They do plan, though, to do some national advertising. Ads for the Cajun Waterski team will appear in *Waterski* magazine in the near future.

The team practices in the afternoons after class at Airport Lake which is now owned exclusively by USL. The lake is 3/4 mile long and about 500 feet wide. It is spring fed and has a sand bottom. May says it is a "top-notch" practice facility.

May says that here in the young days of the new sport he has a very specific goal. "We want to show people that we have a commitment. We're not a fly-by-night program. We're here; we're gonna be here and we're interested in competing at a very high level."

Jeffrey Gremillion

Brian Wright



Damon Miguez catches the edge of a wake with his trick ski and goes over for a flip.



Cindy Bordelon throws a wall of water up as she cuts around a buoy in the slalom. The team also competed in trick skiing and jumping.

FRONT ROW: Carrie Campbell, Amy McGee, Cindy Bordelon. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Andrews, Jody Keller, Michelle Murray, Jay Davidson. **BACK ROW:** Michael LaSalle, Damon Miguez, Bob May, Robert VanHoy, Timmy Gibbens.

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PER MEET

◆*The Cross Country
Team Races
Through An
Exceptional Season*◆



Johnie Stafford

Getting ready for the long haul, these Cajuns take their positions at the starting line and get their minds and bodies in tune for the ASC race in which the team placed fifth.

“We’re anxious to get started,” Cross Country Coach Randy Stephens said just days before the 1988 season got underway in late September. Little did the enthusiastic coach know at the time what an excellent showing his squad would make.

The men’s cross country team had a superb year claiming top-three honors in all but two meets including the first place title at the Southeastern Louisiana Invitational in Hammond and at the University of New Orleans Invitational in New Orleans.

Timmy Lemaire took top honors for his individual performance at both the afore-mentioned meets with times of 26:30 and 25:55 respectively. Lemaire captured first place for himself at the Northwestern State Invitational in Natchitoches as well with a quick 25:24.

Lemaire’s fastest time for a seasonal five-mile race was recorded in New Orleans at the Pelican Cup Championships. It was a breath-stealing 25:02, but was only fast enough to favor Lemaire with a third place for his individual efforts.

Chad Callais and Daryle Evans

were among the cajuns’ top winged-foots taking turns finishing behind Lemaire at all six ’88 meets.

The womens’ Cross country team racked up their share of titles in 1988 competition, too. They took the first place prize at the Southeastern Louisiana Invitational and at the University of New Orleans Invitational. They took the second spot at the Northwestern State Invitational, the LSU Invitational, and at the American South Conference Championships held at home in Lafayette.

Gina Russell led the pack for the women consistently placing no lower than fifth. Kelly Tobin, Karen Garvin, and Cathy Asevedo were also among the modern-day Mercuries from Cajun Country who made fans of USL’s Cross Country teams proud.

Coach Randy Stephens had good reason to be “anxious to get started” in September. He had guessed at the successes his teams might see. History has now proved that his guesses were, in reality, accurate predictions of what was to be.

Jeffrey Gremillion



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Kicking it in to the finish, USL's top cross country runner, Timmy Lemaire finishes sixth in the American South Conference Championships. Lemaire's best time of the year was in the Pelican Cup five-mile run in which he placed third with a time of 21:03.

Front Row: Thomas Peterson, Chad Callais, Daryle Evans. **Back Row:** Doc Grimes, Randy Stephens, Timmy Lemaire.

Front Row: Stephanie Bruce, Gina Russell, Jackie Fletcher. **Back Row:** Cathy Asevedo, Shelli Haj, Randy Stephens, Karen Garvin, Kelly Tobin.



J•U•S•T FOR FUN

◆ *Intramurals and
Club Sports Are
More Than That* ◆

Collegiate sports has been an important part of USL. This aspect of the university goes far beyond the typical football, basketball, and other university supported teams. Intramurals and club sports participate for many reasons such as exercise, pleasure, competition, and the glory of winning. These students are not on scholarship and are not financially supported by the university because of their involvement in sports.

Many teams were pulled together for intramurals. Students came from all over campus: fraternities, sororities, residents of on-campus housing, friends and many organizations. These students participated on teams such as flag football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and various co-rec teams.

Many people would expect that intramurals was only fun and games, but some of the teams received national ranking and recognition. According to Wayne Harper, Director of Intramurals, "1988 was a great year for USL in intramurals ... we had several teams participate in state and national competitions."

Before 1988, USL did not have a co-rec flag football team. A team was thrown together to participate in the state tournament, held in Lake Charles, in the Fall semester. The team placed first and was invit-

ed to compete in the USF&G Sugar Bowl National tournament. This tournament was for teams "by invitation only" and was held in New Orleans. After outscoring 147 other teams, USL and UNO battled it out for the championship in the Louisiana Superdome before the Sugar Bowl game. Unfortunately, the University of New Orleans defeated USL 13 to 12.

In addition to the co-rec flag football team's accomplishments, the all-women's team, "We're Bad," finished first in the State competition and tied for third in the Nationals.

On a state level, the men's softball team placed first in the spring state tournament held in Baton Rouge. In the Fall, the men's volleyball team placed second in a tournament held in Lake Charles.

On the local level, there were many winners. Beginning with the Spring semester, the men's AAA basketball winners were the "Has Beens;" in AA, the "Staminga's" were planted by the "Hoes." The "No Balls" gave the "Tri Sigmas" a run for their money in the women's division. Finally, in the co-rec division, "Thunder -n- Lightning" reigned in first place.

The Fall semester consisted of flag football, volleyball, and basketball competitions. In the men's

AAA division, "Lambda Chi" defeated "Kappa Sigma;" in AA, "Express" proved to be a lot faster than "Staminga." In the women's division "We're Bad" blew away the "Puffs."

In the men's volleyball division AAA, the "USL Volleyball Club" overcame the "Pars;" in AA, "TNT" blew away the "Express," and "Omega Phi 6" defeated the "No Names" in the women's division.

In basketball, there were three divisions. These divisions consisted of the men's AAA, AA, and women's. In AAA, the "Houma, Inc." placed first, along with the "Rebels" in AA, and the "NAFT" in the women's division.

The teams under the category of Club Sports were the Bowling and Rugby teams. The two teams brought a tremendous amount of recognition to USL.

The men's bowling team finished with a 20-3 record, ranking 19th in the nation. The team tied with LSU for first place in the SIBC Division IV, then defeated LSU in a two-game roll-off over 200 pins to win the division championship.

The Lady Cajuns Bowling team won their third straight divisional championship. They finished the season with a 14-2 record. The team was not invited to compete on a higher level because they were two teams short of the requirements.

The Rugby team had a victorious year. Their greatest accomplishment was their participation in the Eastern Regional Tournament held in New York. The team was ranked in the final sixteen.

The participants of Intramural and Club Sports had an extremely victorious year. They have proven that these particular sports can be entertaining, competitive, and can bring national recognition to the university.

Jacquie Turchi



Johnie Stafford



A member of the Staminga football team tries to deflect a pass. Staminga advanced through the season-end tournament all the way to the final round of AA competition before being defeated by Express.

An intramurals basketball game in progress at the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building. Basketball has gained popularity among students since the building opened a few years back.

Johnie Stafford



CAJUN STYLE

◆ *Ragin' Jazz Wins* ◆
Third In National
Competition

They sparkle and shine all of the time . . . USL's own nationally ranked Ragin' Jazz Dance Team.

During the spring, the dancers placed third in the nation at the NCAA National Championship in Dallas, and spent the fall, preparing for the UDC National Dance Team Competition.

In addition to working on national performances, the girls are responsible for dancing at all home football games, basketball

games, and pep rallies. They also performed at several of the freshmen orientation sessions, as well as Vice President Quayle's visit.

Captain Kimberly Pfister said she thinks the squad works well together and attributed it to "the tremendous amount of leadership on the squad. Everyone is always willing to lend a helping hand."

The squad practices three to four times a week, depending on

the number of performances they have scheduled. Co-Captain Kirsten Corbello said, "Practices require a lot of patience from everyone, because we learn dances quickly, and try several different steps and formations before the dance is complete."

Because the squad isn't funded by the university, the girls hold several fundraisers to help pay for traveling expenses and uniforms. They host a high school dance team competition every spring, and sell buttons and candy throughout the year to help their finances.

Four-year member and current treasurer, Michelle Aubert said "Dancing has become a nationally competitive sport, and in order for Ragin' Jazz to continue competing among the best, we have to have some kind of funding . . . just as any other competitive sport needs it."

But because of their devotion to USL and to the squad itself, the Ragin' Jazz Dancers continue to sparkle and shine with smiles on their faces all the time.

Kim Guidry

Squad members perform
a routine at the
Superdome in New
Orleans during half time
of the USL versus Tulane
football game.



Johnie Stafford



Johnie Stafford

Ragin Jazz members Christine Falgout and Kim Guidry stand at courtside cheering the USL Basketball team on.



Members of the dance squad line up along the end of the basketball court to cheer. The squad performed at most basketball and football games as well as other events.

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H.E.A.R.T OF SPIRIT

◆ *Cheerleaders Overcame
Lack Of Experience And
Funding* ◆

Hearth (hart) - the primary organ of the circulatory system. That is the first definition, but it is also defined as tenderness, affection, love, courage, enthusiasm, energy, and the capacity for kindness.

It is that one word that describes the members of the Ragin' Cajun Cheerleaders. A group of people, with a great deal of school spirit, who want to spread their feeling of pride to others.

With only three members returning from last year's squad, there were a lot of new faces. Co-Captain, Robin Landry said, "We had new people and everybody was really excited about it." Brent Jardell, the

other captain of the squad, added that there were a lot of new friendships formed, and everyone seemed closer than in the past.

There was an old face with the squad but with a new position. Marcel Pollock had been a cheerleader for four years with the Cajuns before becoming their coach in '88. Pollock was in graduate school and wanted to stay involved with the cheerleaders. Landry said, "He took a lot of responsibility off of us the team captains. He really pushed us hard and kept it strict."

The group worked hard throughout the year trying to promote school spirit. On Sundays, they

practiced for four to six hours as well as other times during the week. If they were not practicing, they were usually performing. Besides their normal performances for games, the squad also performed at pep rallies and other events. Co-Captain, Brent Jardell said, "It makes you be a manager; you have to manage your time — not a lot of sleep is involved either."

Like many other things, everyone wanted a cheerleading squad, but no one wanted to pay for it. The squad sought out donations from different areas including the student government association, the union program council, and the athletic department. The controversy over where funding would come from continued until Dr. Authement said that he would see that the team got money. The squad finally received some funding to pay for uniforms and occasional trips to away games, but there was still not enough for scholarships. Jardell and Landry believed that having scholarships would help the squad more than anything else. "Most of these guys are working their way through school," Jardell said, "You have a job; you have school, and you have a commitment."

It had been a tough year starting off with as many new members and little money, but the dedication put forth by the group of newly formed friends, more than compensated for any lack of funding or experience.

Brian Wright

ON GROUND: Doug Palombo, Chris Spears, Todd Boutte. **KNEELING:** Jodi Romero, Karla Westerman, Robin Landry, Mike Spears. **STANDING:** Jacques' Theriot, Lisa Roberts, Candace Bowden, Jonnie Begnaud, Rashonda Willis, Brent Jardell, Angie Latour, Eric Vige.



Brian Wright



Courtesy of The Vermilion



Brian Wright

Members of the squad perform a deadman's pyramid during a timeout of a home basketball game. Besides their normal performances, members regularly performed at other functions such as pep rallies.

The Southern Mississippi golden eagle got quite a surprise when members of the USL cheerleading squad "kidnapped" the feathered mascot prior to the football game between the two opponents.

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Stretching just into dusk, a member of the USL Waterski Team takes advantage of the time on Sugar Lake to extend practice a bit late. (Photo by Brian Wright)



Seemingly one-dimensional, this building just off the causeway near New Orleans, because of its triangular shape, receives many inquisitive glances as it stretches off into the sky. (Photo by Earl Paddock)

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Getting limbered up, a member of Northwestern Louisiana's track team prepares for a relay race at the Louisiana Classics track meet. This year's meet sported one of the largest fields in the history of USL. *(Photo by Brian Wright)*





A bolt of lightning illuminates the sky in the distance. Electrical storms are a common occurrence across Southern Louisiana, especially in the spring. *(Photo by Cory Matthews)*



Bad to the bones, this pup is so cool, he takes himself for walks. While the warm summer days provided many with a good time, those with permanent fur coats found the heat somewhat uncomfortable. *(Photo by Johnie Stafford)*

GREEK ROADS OFF-RAMPS

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Charting A Course For Greek Life

For some students, college would not have been complete had they not charted their course for Greek life at USL. Greek organizations added spice to campus activities. Sororities and fraternities offered members social, academic and leadership opportunities. Greeks knew that although they were a small percentage of the university student body, they were a strong group filled with pride and tradition.

For Greeks, "social life" took on a whole new meaning. For pledges, chapter activities provided a means for meeting a variety of people on

campus. Actives looked forward to these functions as times to relax and take a break from the pressures of school with close friends.

Scholarship programs were an important part of Greek life. The sorority women's grade point average excelled the non-Greek women's average once again this year. There is a minimum grade point average required for initiation in sororities and fraternities, and the chapters helped their members to meet this GPA through study halls, test files, intrachapter tutoring and incentives such as awards for out-

A week of rush workshop followed by a week of formal rushing ends the summer and begins every fall semester for these Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters. Hours of practice are put into each rush skit, which lasts less than one hour in performance.

William Franco





Johnnie Stafford



Names were drawn for an opportunity to put a pie in the face of Dean Raymond Blanco during Greek Fest. A member of Kappa Sigma is the winner.

standing academic achievement.

Leadership opportunities were ever present in the Greek system. Offices and chairs were needed not only within the individual chapters, but also in Greek governing bodies such as Interfraternity Council, Pan-

hellenic Council and Greek Steering Committee. Being a member of a sorority or fraternity also opened doors to many other aspects of campus life with leadership potential.



Helping with Special Olympics was just one of many philanthropy projects. Delta Delta Delta sisters Pam Mier and Paula Bordelon post flags for one of the Olympic events.

Johnnie Stafford

Practicing for their "Summer Lovers" skit was the main concern of these Phi Mu. Rho Chis Nicole Treuil and Cheryl Waguespack took care of such details as rushee attendance and intersorority communication for Phi Mu.

Receiving rush nametags was the beginning of an exhausting, but rewarding week for rushees Karen Lopez and Dana Parker. Karen pledged Tri-Sigma and Dana pledged Tri-Delta on Bid Day.



William Franco



Johnnie Stafford

Panhellenic Council Alters Rush System

Information Learned at SEPC Utilized

In April, the 1988 Panhellenic Council was given the opportunity to do what no other USL Panhellenic has done before. With funding from SGA, sorority alumnae and the collegiate chapters, every Panhellenic Council member was offered the opportunity to attend the South Eastern Panhellenic Conference which was held at Memphis State University. The three-day conference consisted of a variety of seminars pertaining to all different areas of Greek life. Motivational leadership, scholarship promotion, chapter member involvement and crisis control were some of the more popular topics discussed.

Many of the ideas learned at SEPC were incorporated into the USL Greek system during the summer and fall. Panhellenic began using

the Rho Chi system for formal rush this year. The Rho Chi program was new to the USL Panhellenic delegates, but with the training and guidance they received at SEPC, they were able to make it successful on our campus. The system separates Panhellenic members from their own sororities during rush; in fact, during this time they are representatives to different sororities.

All of the NPC Panhellenic delegates moved into Bonin Residence Hall during rush. The purpose of the women moving onto campus was not only to keep them separate from their own groups, but also to make them more easily accessible to the rushees. These living arrangements also helped Panhellenic to work together as a unit, rather than as representatives of several

separate groups.

SEPC sessions on substance abuse and misuse also helped in planning Panhellenic's campus-wide seminar on responsible drinking which was held during Alcohol Awareness Week in the fall.

Information received was geared towards Panhellenic Councils and towards individual collegiate chapters. Panhellenic representative Cheryl Waguespack commented on the information she gained in Memphis, "The Conference was rewarding to me on an individual basis and I, in turn, informed my chapter of all that I learned there. Sorority members can promote awareness on any of the topics presented at SEPC on their own campuses."

Kathy Brister



1988 Panhellenic Council Ellen Brown, President; Johanna Avilla, 1st Vice President; Susan Breaux, NPHC 2nd Vice President; Robbie Jacobson, NPC 2nd Vice President ROW 2: Cheryl Evans, Advisor; Monique Blanco, Corresponding Secretary; Mariva Bernard, Treasurer; Lisa Hutchinson, Recording Secretary; Cheryl Waguespack, Kelli Vallot, Leah Suggs, Kelly Carriere, Nicole Treuil, Kathy Brister

Fraternity Government Saw Active Year

IFC Made Decisions and Changes

Business as usual was not the norm for the Interfraternity Council in 1988. The council was required to make a number of decisions and some changes this year.

In the spring, Scott Albert was selected as the new assistant to Dean Pratt replacing Jay Domingue, who held this position for four years. Domingue vacated the position upon graduation. Albert's previous leadership experience within his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, was instrumental in his being chosen as assistant to the dean.

For the first time in three years,

IFC Court met to hear a dispute between Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma. Sigma Nu accused Kappa Sigma of vandalizing their homecoming display on the night of the homecoming football game. Eventually, Sigma Nu dropped the charges, but the Interfraternity Council continued the court proceedings and Kappa Sigma was put on social suspension until May, 1989. The fraternity was also required to pay one-fourth of the total cost of damages. The three individuals who were directly involved were suspended from the Greek system for one year and were

also required to make restitution for one-fourth of the damages.

Two campus fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega folded this year. "The fraternities were closed because of poor grades and the fact that they weren't participating fully on campus. The closures were mutual decisions between Dean Pratt and the respective national organizations," Albert stated.

Another segment of regular IFC business that was affected this year was formal rush. Rush was held during the first week of the fall semes-

Kappa Sigma court members Angela Briley and Kristi Pratt provide guests and rushees with nametags during a fall rush party.



Troy Salisbury



Troy Salsberry

Getting the rushees to come to them was difficult for fraternities not located on frat row. Phi Kappa Psi solved this problem by setting up a temporary house on the row.

ter rather than the second week as it has been in years past. Greek Bash, a party which traditionally kicked off formal fraternity rush, was eliminated. The number of men attending formal rush has not altered considerably over the past couple of years. According to IFC

member Glenn Melancon, approximately 210 men went through fraternity rush in the fall. About 170 of those men actually pledged a fraternity.

Kathy Brister



1988 Interfraternity Council:
ROW 1 Mark Malbrue, Bobby Fruge', Secretary; Barry Laiche, President; Trent Broussard, Vice President; Todd Robertson ROW 2 Scott Albert, Assistant to the Dean; Bud Portwood, Glenn Melancon, Kevin Bonin, Matt Chiasson, Jason Peck, Treasurer; Michael Martin ROW 3 Walter Manning, Randy Landry, Mike Champion, Erich Ducote, Dan Handschin

Bernadine Lenahan

Evaluating the System

GSC Organized to Promote Greek Life

While Greeks are the largest organized student supporters of university activities, the Greek system often suffers because of negative publicity and stereo-typical attitudes. It is for this reason that USL has organized the Greek Steering Committee. Structured after LSU's Greek Steering Committee, the purpose of the committee is to promote a positive image to both campus and community. There are three permanent sorority members, three permanent fraternity members and one representative from IFC and Panhellenic Council on the Committee. The Greek Steering Committee serves as a planning committee and also as a public relations committee. One responsibility of GSC is to make Greek life more visible to incoming freshmen by visiting high schools to provide information on Greek life.

The largest project for the newly formed committee this year was Greek Fest. Committee members

began planning Greek Fest as soon as they were selected early in the spring semester. Greek Fest, which was to replace the Greek Weeks of previous years, was shortened to a weekend. Everyone in both campus and community, Greek and non-Greek, were invited to attend and participate in a variety of non-competitive games and activities. However, all of these plans and attempted improvements could not make the event a success. Many factors including bad weather, other scheduled events and the late April date contributed to the low participation in USL's first Greek Fest.

According to Kim David, a member of GSC, "We spent less money than in past Greek Weeks, but it [the money] was wasted. We tried to eliminate competition within the Greek system, but we found that it wouldn't work."

Plans for the 1989 Greek Week (the number of days of the event was extended and the name was

changed back) were in the works since Greek Fest ended. Some ideas for the next GSC event included an honors banquet and a party from which all proceeds will go to a charitable organization. Events will be more structured and competition and participation points will once again be reinstated.

This year was one of learning and developing for the newly organized committee. The members and advisors saw this year as an opportunity to evaluate what Greeks at USL need and want. "We learned a lot in a year. We learned not to set goals too high in the beginning and to profit from our mistakes. We hope the next GSC will work to encourage more Greek participation not only during rush and homecoming, but throughout the year," David commented.

Kathy Brister

The Greek Steering Committee discusses proposed ideas for the 1989 Greek Week.



John Love



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These Tri-Sigmas donned jerseys of other sororities to perform a skit about Greek unity at Greek Fest.

1988 Greek Steering Committee
ROW 1: Cheryl Evans, Advisor, Mariva Bernard, Monique Blanco, Kim David, Marissa Bergeron, Maria Fabre
ROW 2: Dan Handschin, Scott Albert, Advisor, Perry Everett, Stanley Wilkinson

Liabilities Force Responsibility

University Policy Forces Greeks to Take Action

Alcohol and Greeks, Greeks and alcohol; the two words together seem to carry a negative connotation. Most university students once believed that the purpose of Greek socials and functions was to get literally smashed. However, things are beginning to change at USL. A change for the better is taking place thanks to stricter guidelines being set forth by the Dean of Student Life, the Dean of Student Services, the Panhellenic Council advisor and support from several organizations.

Greek organizations and alcohol-related problems have been an issue at USL as well as many other

college campuses for some time. Most universities do not realize the potential for danger until it is too late. A friend is hurt, someone is killed, a suicide is attempted, or perhaps a rape occurs. These tragedies do not have to happen and many campuses such as USL are taking steps to avoid these problems.

At the beginning of the fall semester, all presidents of the Greek organizations attended a mandatory meeting on Alcohol Awareness. The program was conducted by the Dean of Student Life, Mary O. McPhaul, the Dean of Student Services and IFC advisor, Edward Pratt,

and the Panhellenic Council Advisor, Cheryl Evans. According to Nicole Fuselier, president of Kappa Delta sorority, the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the issue of alcohol at social functions. The overall objective of this meeting was to establish some rules and regulations concerning drinking at Greek functions. Evans ascertained that socials do not have to be centered around alcoholic beverages; rather, alternatives such as special contests or guest disc jockeys can be the highlight of the evening.

The conclusion of the meeting left Pratt and Evans with many ideas for a procedure sheet to be followed by all the Greek organizations. According to Evans, both the presidents and social chairpersons of all sororities and fraternities signed this procedure sheet which requested that certain precautions be taken at any Greek function where alcohol is being served.

The purpose of the procedure sheet is simply to make the Greek organizations aware of the codes outlined by McPhaul, Pratt and Evans. The guidelines are to remind organizations to take precautions where alcohol is concerned to avoid any potential problems.

Sororities are also required to register all events with the Panhellenic Council. The registration form asks for the time, date and location of a function. Information about the type of event to be held, how many people will be participating, and the type of alcohol, alternative beverages and food to be served is also required on the form. The sorority must also say if a police officer will be present. If the function is to be held out of town, the type of transportation to be used must be specified. The president of the sorority must sign the registration form verifying that all information is correct and that she will adhere to the stipulated conditions of the University Alcohol Policy as signed for the 1988 academic year.



Pepsi Cola replaced beer during formal fraternity rush parties for the third year this fall. Kappa Sigmas Jaques Goudeau and David Deslatte talk with rushee Raegan Domingue and fellow fraternity brother Mark Trahan.



Comedian John Morgan entertains students participating in the Panhellenic/Bacchus alcohol awareness program.

Johnie Stafford

However, the administration are not the only ones who are providing information for students to become aware of the effects of alcohol. During Alcohol Awareness Week, Panhellenic joined with BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) to sponsor an alcohol awareness seminar. The seminar, which was held on the Green, was open to all university students. The theme of the event

was BYOB, "Bring Your Own Buns," rather than the usual "bring your own booze." Free hot dogs and Pepsi, comedian John Morgan and special guest speaker Sheriff Ron Dartez highlighted the October 19 event. Panhellenic member and coordinator of the event, Cheryl Waguespack, was pleased with the turnout. According to Waguespack, the event was designed to promote responsible drinking among college students. Waguespack stated that

since the event was a success in its first year, she hopes to expand upon the idea and have a bigger and better program next year.

More work is needed before the responsible drinking guidelines and programs which have been initiated will have a large impact on the attitudes and actions of students. But with the help of the chapter officers and members, these plans will be implemented to change the image often associated with Greeks and alcohol.

The following procedures are requested to be followed at all Greek functions where alcohol is being served:

1. The chapter member who acts as bartender should be aware not to serve members who have had too much to drink.
2. Designated drivers should be appointed to be available to drive anyone who has had too much to drink.
3. Alternative nonalcoholic beverages should be available and visible.
4. Members should be aware of current regulations concerning serving alcohol to persons under age.
5. Each chapter's national policy concerning alcohol should be abided.
6. Signs saying "Do not drink and drive" should be posted in prominent places.

*** All chapters should have an alcohol awareness program at least once within the school year.**



Hazing Defined

IFC and Dean Pratt Enact Anti-Hazing Program

V.L. Wharton Hall was the scene of Dean Edward Pratt's annual anti-hazing lecture. Pratt, advisor to all USL fraternities, and the Interfraternity Council have been confronting pledges with this topic in this way as long as Pratt has held his position.

"[The program] began before my tenure," Pratt said in his Martin Hall office several weeks after the lecture. "I have enthusiastically continued the program. It is an excellent program." Joe Savoir, then Personnel Dean, introduced the program in 1976.

Pratt began the October 5 meeting with an overview of his position, his office, and their directives. "We believe in fraternities, gentlemen," Pratt explained to the half-full auditorium as he set the stage for the actual purpose of the meeting. Pratt explained the the reason for the meeting, whose attendance was mandatory for all fraternity pledges, pledge trainers, and presidents, was to define, in order to detect, hazing.

Hazing, as defined by the Fraternity Executives Associates and the National Panhellenic Council is any action taken or situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.

Pratt explained the benefits of the anti-hazing program. "We raise the consciousness of every pledge. We let them know what the university wants and does not want with regards to the pledge program. They [those who attend the lecture] learn what actual hazing is, something they may take for granted." Everybody knows the obvious offenses that constitute hazing, but, according to the dean there are subtle ways of hazing and pledges

need to be aware of them.

That was the purpose of the meeting - to make pledges aware of the reality that hazing exists. Pratt also tells them about their rights to be, in Pratt's words, "unique" and "individual." "They're not joining a fraternity to become a clone. They're joining that fraternity to, certainly, become a part of that fraternity, but with their own unique qualities and contributions."

When asked if the program has helped, Pratt answered in the affirmative. "Oh, yes! I don't think there's any question about it. I don't know of any better way to get this information to pledges, than having them in a room and talking to them face to face."

Many proponents of hazing contend that their are positive results. They contend that hazing is a test; a test to see how badly an individual wants to be a member of the fraternity he has pledged. Hazing is used constructively, they say, during the "weeding-out" process of pledgship. Dean Pratt responded that the situation several decades ago was one where the rites of hazing were accepted; today, he said, they are not and there are other ways to test and prepare pledges for becoming actives.

According to Pratt, students today regard time and money as more precious than did students thirty or forty years ago. The fact that an individual is going to give his time and money to a fraternity in the manner in which he is expected to as a pledge is, according to Pratt, a very real and very substantial test in the 1980's.

Pratt recommended requiring pledges to go in with actives in working on a philanthropy. "Sacrificing a Saturday to spend time with

pledge brothers and actives while helping the community is an excellent idea."

"All of these are proving grounds. It's hard to convince people who really believe in the hazing technique, that this new style will adequately replace the old methods. I think [hazing] is archaic. Pledges develop very negative attitudes toward actives because of hazing. When it [the pledgship] is all said and done, hazing has not created any bond. It has not created any love. There is no brotherhood. Everybody wants to be respected and wants to be able to respect other people. The bottom line is a question: how has hazing helped to bring about that respect? How does it help? It doesn't!" Pratt stated.

Pratt discussed a tragic cycle. He mentioned the pledge who has "survived" a pledgship of hazing. Pratt said that the new active is angry and looking to "get back" at somebody. "He can't get back at his fellow actives so he chooses a convenient scapegoat: the next pledge class. He's not really hazing them for all the reasons they give. He's hazing them to get even. He was hazed, and this is the way he thinks the process works. He's doing a lot of damage."

Some advice to fraternity men who do not approve of hazing was volunteered by Pratt. First, for the already active members who would like to see a change in their fraternity if hazing exists, he suggested campaigning for a president and a pledge trainer who both openly and clearly are anti-hazing. For pledges, he said they could come and see him or the faculty advisor for their chapter. For rushees who

are concerned about hazing, Pratt endorses a policy wherein individual fraternities would be required to state during rush whether or not they haze.

There is still much work and campus cooperation ahead for Pratt, IFC and the individual fraternities before hazing will be abolished. According to Pratt, hazing is "anti-fraternity," and there is certainly no place for something so obviously self-destructive in Greek life at USL.

Rushee Clint Elliot and active **Eric Randazzo** discuss Phi Kappa Theta brotherhood at a formal rush party. Some of the conversation normally heard during fraternity rush could change if Pratt's proposal to inform rushees whether or not a fraternity hazes is accepted.

Troy Salsberry

Activities which are considered hazing and are explicitly prohibited include:

1. All forms of physical activity not part of an organized, voluntary athletic contest or not specifically directed toward constructive work.
2. Any activity that might reasonably bring physical harm to the individual.
3. Paddling, beating or otherwise permitting undergraduate or alumni members to hit associates.
4. Requiring associates to wear any degrading or uncomfortable garments.
5. Depriving associates of the opportunity for sufficient sleep (8 hours per day minimum), decent and edible meals, or access to means of maintaining bodily cleanliness.
6. Activities that interfere in any way with an individual's academic efforts, e. g. causing exhaustion, loss of sleep, or loss of reasonable study time.
7. Activities that interfere with an individual's employment or family obligations.
8. Requiring associates to consume large amounts of alcohol.
9. Forcing, coercing, or permitting students to eat or drink foreign or unusual substances.
10. Having substances such as eggs, paint, honey, etc., thrown at, poured on, or otherwise applied to the bodies of associates.
11. Morally degrading or humiliating games or any other activities that make an individual the object of amusement, ridicule, or intimidation.
12. Subjecting an individual to cruel and unusual psychological conditions for any reason.
13. Any requirement which compels an individual to participate in any activity which is illegal, perverse, publically indecent, or contrary to the individual's genuine morals and/or beliefs.
14. Kidnaps, road trips, etc. which are conducted in a manner that endangers the health or safety of an associate or active.
15. Any action which is in violation of the University's *Code of Student Conduct*.



Reaching Out For Others

Philanthropic Projects Strong in Effort and Number



Johanne Stafford

Tri-Delta Kim David registers participants in one of the Special Olympics events.

Throughout the history of Greek-letter organizations, philanthropy has always been a fundamental premise upon which their foundation was based. For what better goal can an organization strive than to improve the human condition? In keeping with this philosophy, USL Greeks have set their sights on finding new and inventive ways to better serve their campus and community.

Certain philanthropic projects are annual events for organizations. Lambda Chi Alpha's Charity Bowl has become not only a major fund raiser, but also a major competition between campus fraternities. In the spring, Lambda Chi raised \$1500 with the event and the money was donated to Hamilton Medical Group's Cancer Research Fund. Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta have held a see-saw-a-thon for three years. On November 3-4, they raised \$2000 which was donated to the Lafayette Child Abuse Hotline. Phi Kappa Theta also biked from Lafayette to New Orleans with the USL/Tulane game ball to raise money for St. Joseph's Diner for the needy. In April, Chi Omega held a rock-a-thon which raised \$500 for Hospice of Acadiana. Theta Xi raised \$2000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society by having members take shifts occupying a platform at the top of a pole for an entire week. The fraternity has held pole sits for MS (their national philanthropy) for four years. They have raised a total over over \$20,000 for the charity and have been com-

mended by both the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and their own national office. According to Chris Packard, past president of Theta Xi, the campus and community have been very supportive of their efforts. "We have received a lot of positive recognition. When we first began the pole sit, community response was really great because the economy was better. Now there are not as many corporate sponsors around, probably because of the economy, but the enthusiasm is still there."

Not all philanthropic projects involved the donation of money. Free time was sacrificed by members of Sigma Nu to help out at St. Joseph's Diner. Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited nursing homes and donated coloring books and crayons for the children's ward of a local hospital. Delta Delta Delta members gave their time to work for the local Special Olympics. Panhellenic and IFC joined together to prepare dinners for the Faith House for a week. During the holidays, toys and food were collected and given to needy families by a number of fraternities and sororities.

Greeks have developed many ideas to make philanthropic projects enjoyable, rewarding and effective. While service to school and community is a large part of most Greek programs, this is one part of Greek "social" organizations that is often overlooked.

Kathy Brister



Brian Fabre



A road trip to New Orleans took on a whole new meaning when the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta biked the game ball from Lafayette to raise money for a charitable organization.

Local businesses and merchants donated money and services to Theta Xi's Pole Sit for MS. A telephone was hooked up in the platform to take phoned-in donations.

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Greek Involvement Prominent at USL

Sororities and Fraternities Stress Campus Activities

Across the United States there are over 6 million members of fraternities and sororities. At USL there are 13 fraternity and 8 sorority chapters. Besides being involved in their own Greek organizations, these students take active roles in other campus and community organizations and activities.

Most sororities and fraternities have a minimum grade point average for members and scholarship programs to promote academics. Because scholarship is stressed within the Greek organizations, many members also belong to honor societies such as Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Gamma Beta Phi and Vermilion Honor Society. Many take part in clubs sponsored by their respective majors.

Many Greeks also occupy positions in USL's Student Government Association, Union Program Council, *L'Acadien* and *Vermilion* staffs and Freshmen Orientation Staff. Bobby Fruge', parliamentarian for Kappa Alpha, IFC secretary and

SGA senator for the College of Business, commented that his involvement in extracurricular activities has enhanced his academic career. "Involvement has helped me to meet people in my major with whom I am able to discuss classes and study." Fruge' works approximately five hours a week for organizations outside the fraternity. He also works 15-20 hours a week as a campus representative for Quality Brands. Tracy Nye, Union Program Council's 1988 Homecoming Chairperson and member of Kappa Delta Sorority commented that chairing homecoming for the whole university was time consuming, but was also a great learning experience. Tracy is also involved with other UPC committees.

In another area, Greeks are strong in their support of USL athletics by cheerleading, dancing on Ragin' Jazz and playing in the Ragin' Band. Kim Guidry, a member of Delta Delta Delta, writer for *L'Acadien* and the *Vermilion*, and Ragin'

Jazz dancer gave her evaluation of Greek involvement on campus. "I think that Greek organizations as a whole are starting to support athletics and other Greek organizations more. Individually, members are getting more involved in other organizations." An example of this support was the numerous times that Phi Kappa Theta, took home spirit sticks from pep rallies by exceeding other campus organizations in USL spirit.

The Greek system at USL is strong in school spirit both individually and collectively. Greek students are the largest organized group of spectators and supporters at USL sponsored events.

The enthusiasm, involvement and leadership of the Greek members at USL add to the success of the university. In turn, the numerous campus activities offered by the university enhance Greek life and activities.

Kelli Kleinpeter

The Chi Omega Choo-Choo rolls over the Northern Illinois Huskies in USL's Homecoming Parade which took place on October 15.



Johnnie Stafford



William Franco



Waving red and white to cheer the Cajuns, Phi Kappa Theta brothers Brian Fabre, Edward Philippe and Perry Everett share a front bleacher at a USL football game.

Standing before the Homecoming Bon Fire, USL cheerleader Candace Bowden cheers the Cajuns to victory. Candace is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Just To Be Sociable

Greek Events Compliment Campus Life

What is the most popular Greek event at USL? KA's Old South? Tri-Delta's Sadie Hawkins? Phi Kappa Theta's South Seas? Chi O's Draft-a-Date? or Sigma Nu's Krewe of Nu? Obviously, it's a matter of opinion (or of Greek affiliation), but Greeks at USL do have several events which enable them to get to know other Greeks better, as well as events that give them the opportunity to get closer to their own brothers and sisters.

External events, which involve more than one Greek organization, include socials, crush parties, formals, etc. Kappa Alpha actives David Domingue and Bobby Fruge' said one of their favorite external events was Old South because everyone dresses in confederate garb. Fruge' added, "Old South symbolizes chivalry. It gives us a chance to step back into the past and be true gentlemen."

Draft-a-Date was Chi Omega member Ellen Brown's favorite function because, "One of your sorority sisters drafts your date for you - and you don't know who he is until that night!"

Ron Peck, a Kappa Sigma, said that his fraternity's Green Party, "is the best time I've ever had in my life." Kappa Sigs come in from all over the country to help the USL chapter celebrate their March 17 founder's day. Peck commented that the parties last all week and end up at Carnival Beach where it "goes on until no one can stand up!"

Chi Omega member Cindy Miller spears her sorority sister Michelle Treuil at Chi O's Grub.

Nicole Treuil





A Homecoming reception is an annual event for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Collegiates, alumni and guests enjoy the festivities.

Gerhart Toller

Internal Greek events which include only members of one specific fraternity or sorority are taken more seriously. Bid Day is Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Gary Collins' favorite internal event because it is the pledges' introduction to the brotherhood. "It lets the pledges feel more a part of the fraternity for the first time."

"Chapter retreats are my favorite," Delta Delta Delta member

Mary Beth Aucoin said, "because they bring the whole sorority together for a few hours and allow everyone to get to know each other better."

Phi Kappa Theta active John Swann commented that Quo Vadis was the internal event that he favored because it brings the brothers closer together between semesters and after holiday breaks to let them catch up with one another

before school starts again.

All in all, Greeks use these events to benefit the members of their own chapters. Both internal and external activities are essential to Greek life on campus. They provide a way to meet others for new members, and are a needed release from the usual pressures of school for all members.

Kim Guidry



A natively dressed Donald McFarlain crosses the bridge which separates Phi Kappa Theta's South Sea's island from civilization.

Eric Randazzo

The Crew



William Franco

In a huddle, Kappa Delta actives and new pledges gather for a group hug on Bid Day. Kay Dee pledged 35 women during formal rush.

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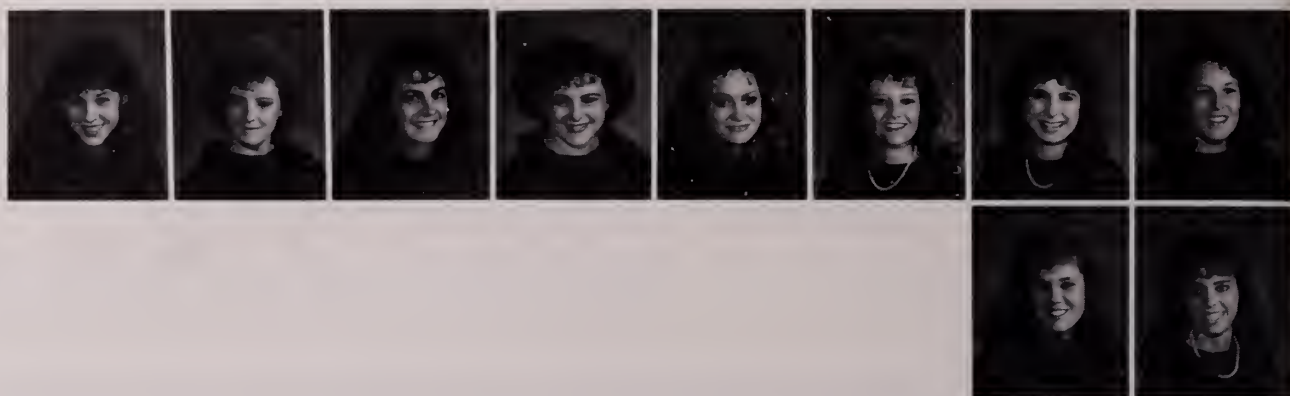
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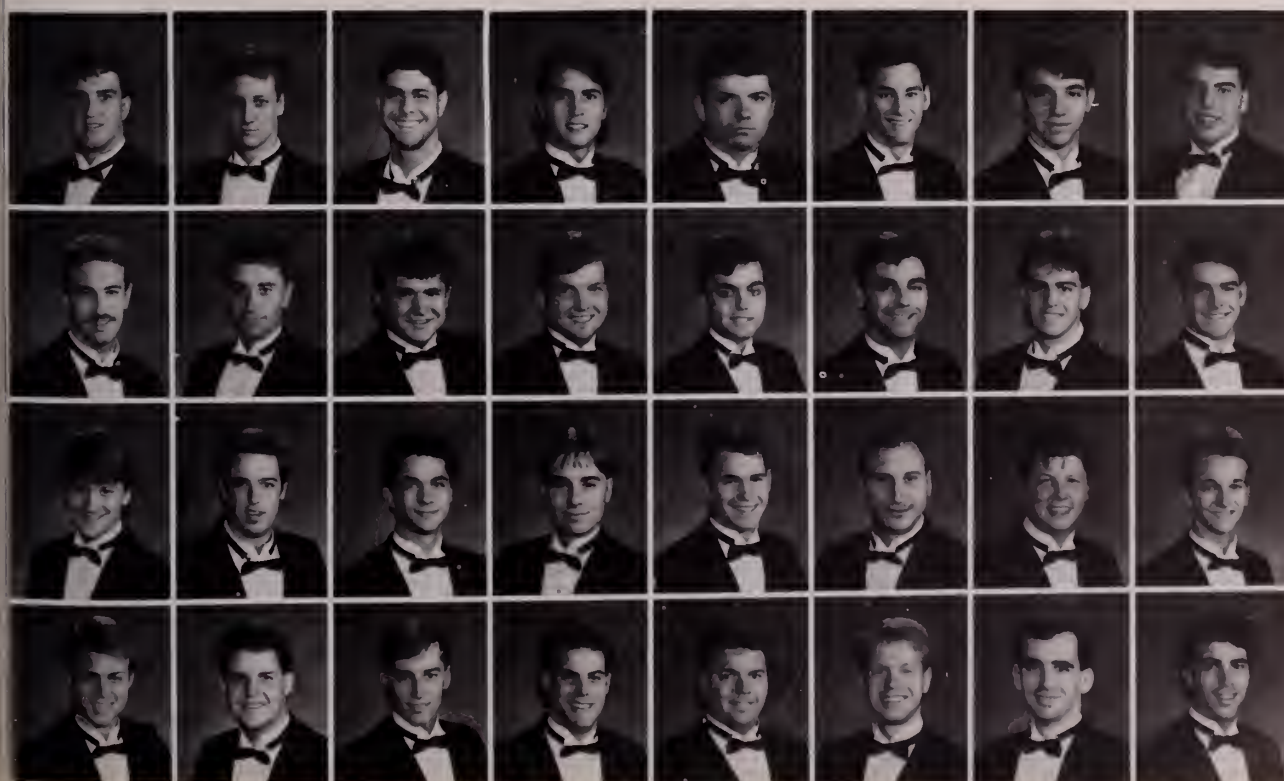
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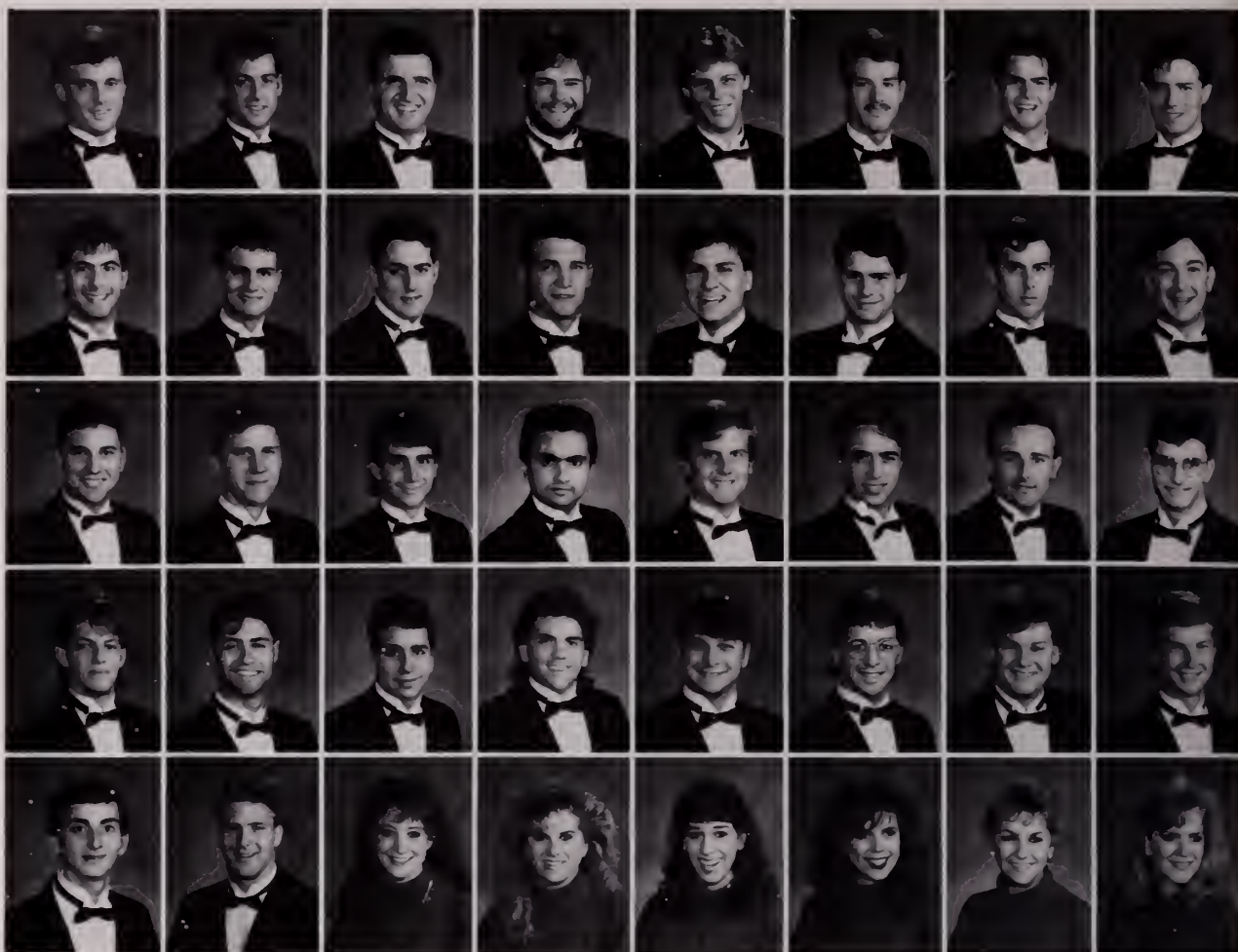
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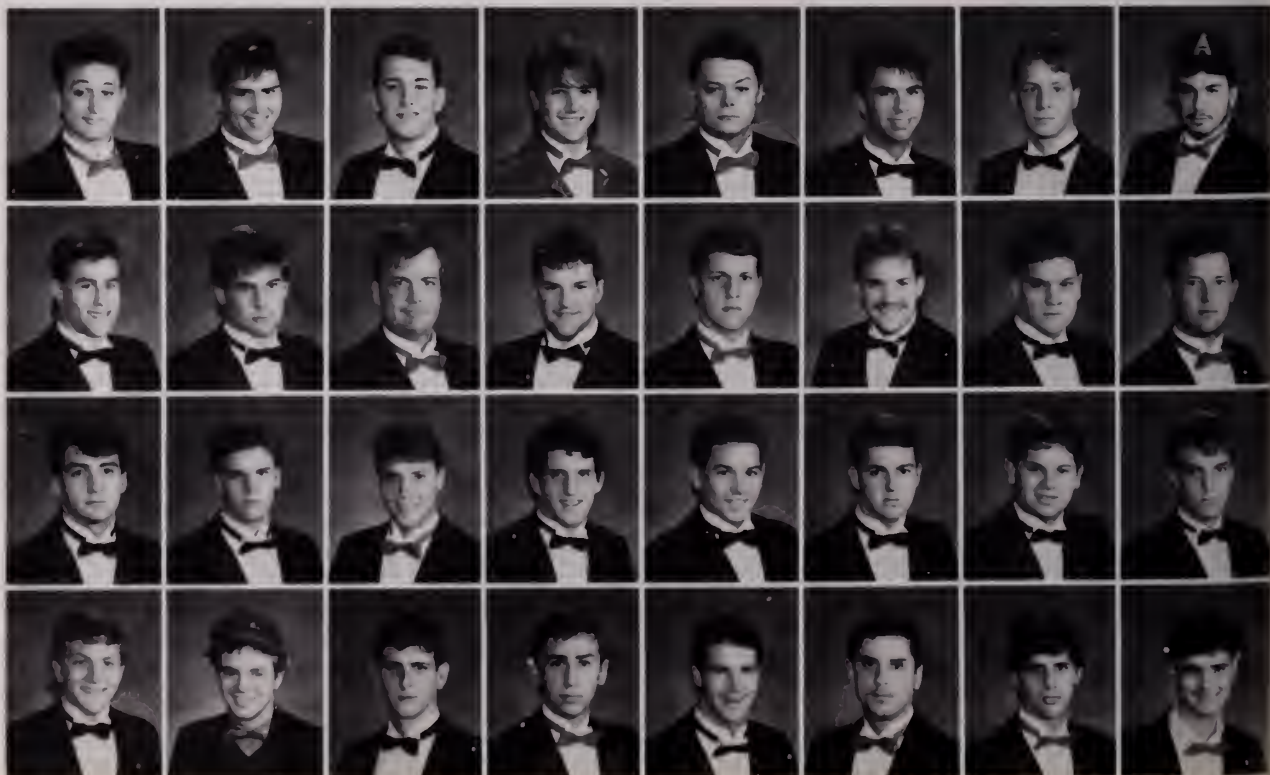
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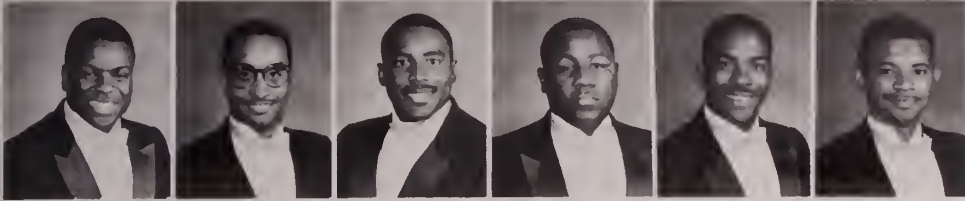
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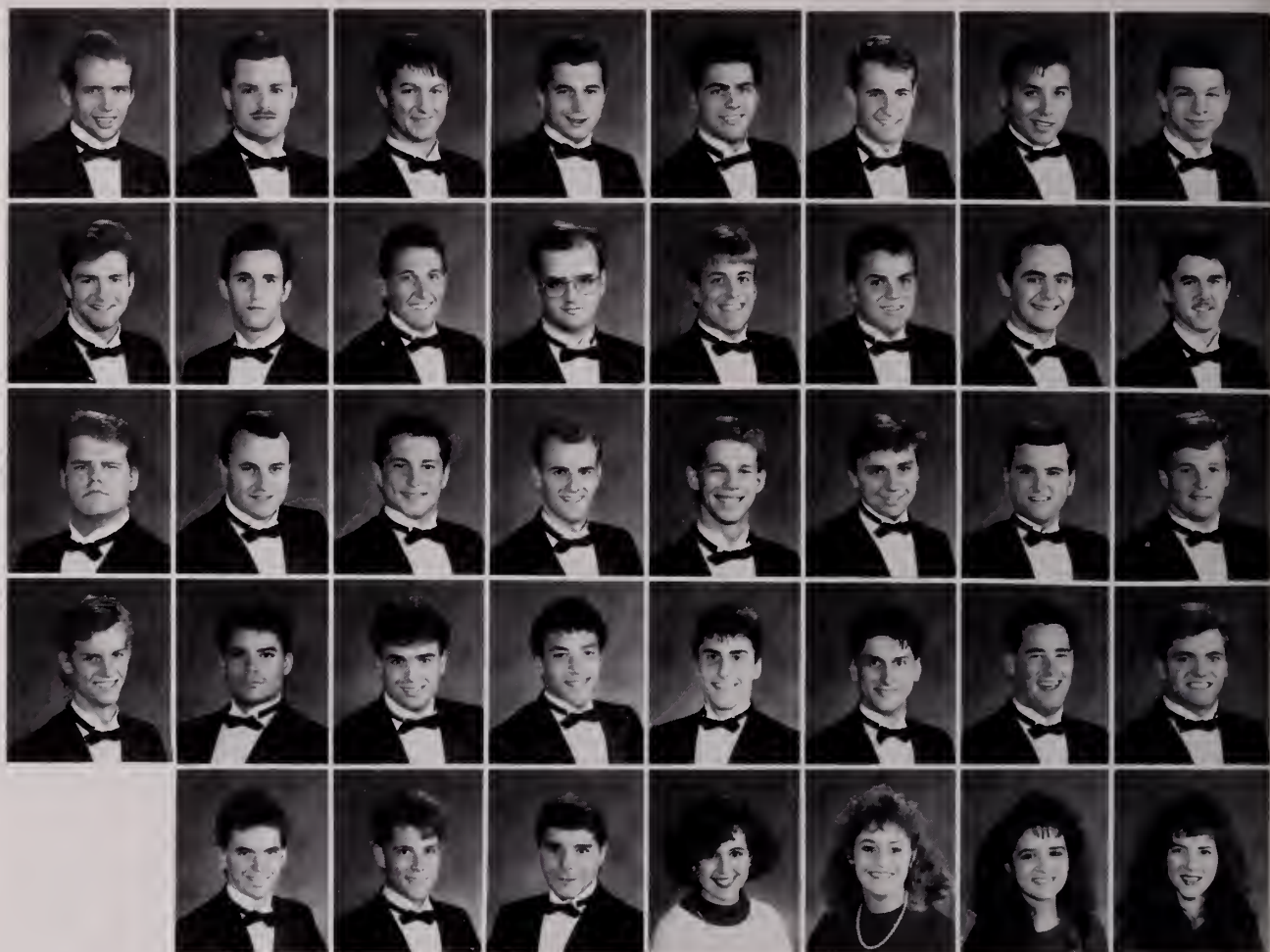
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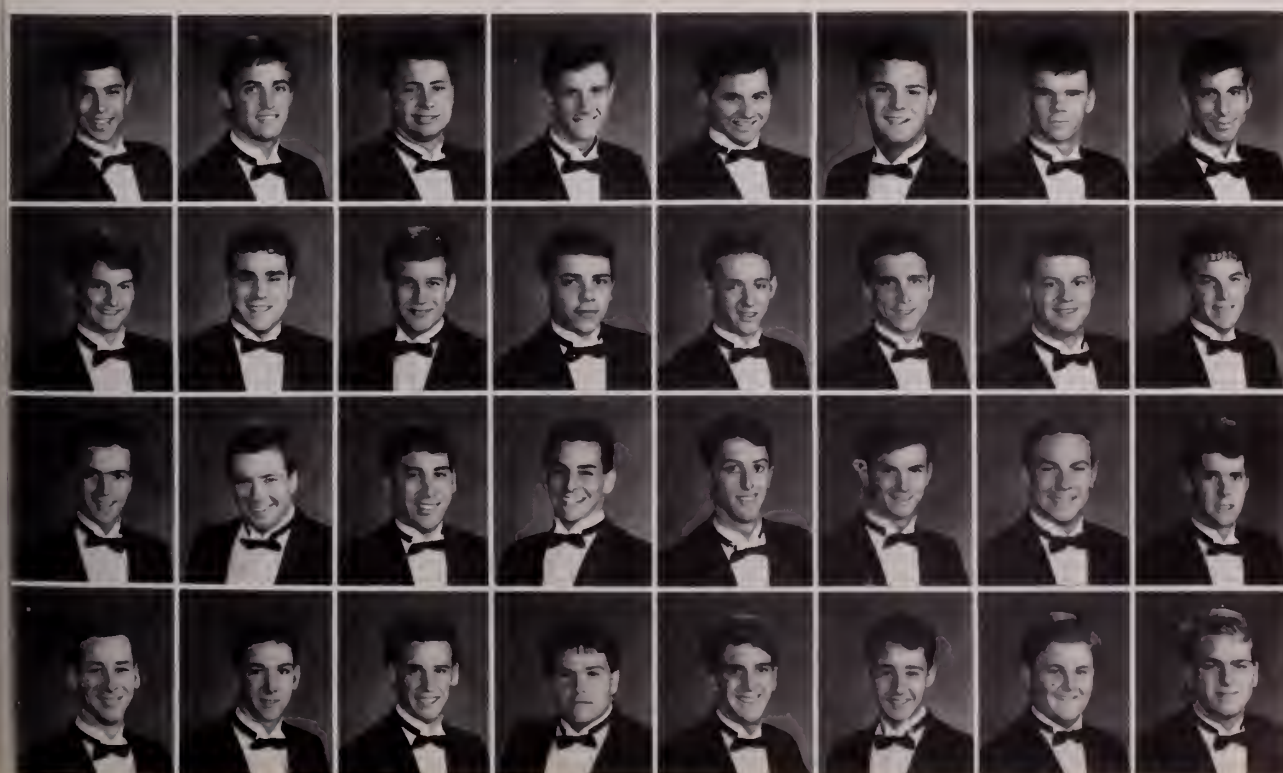
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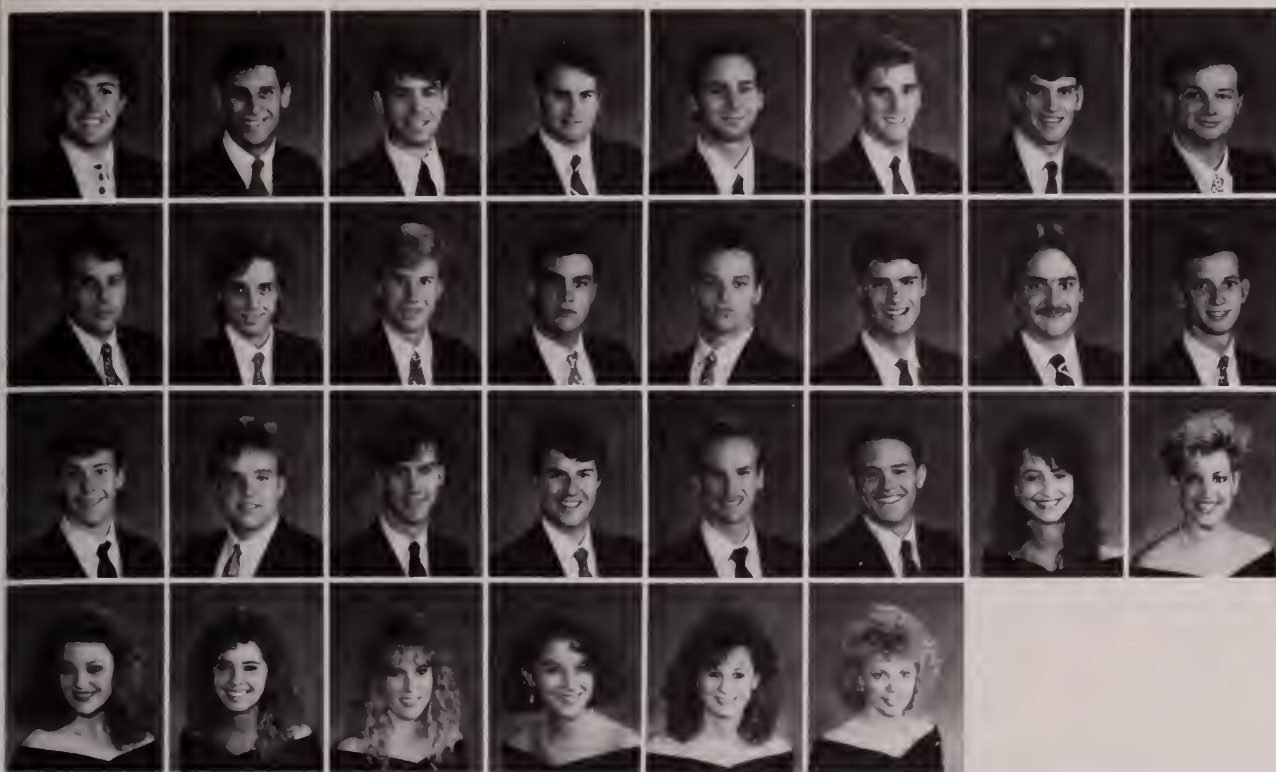
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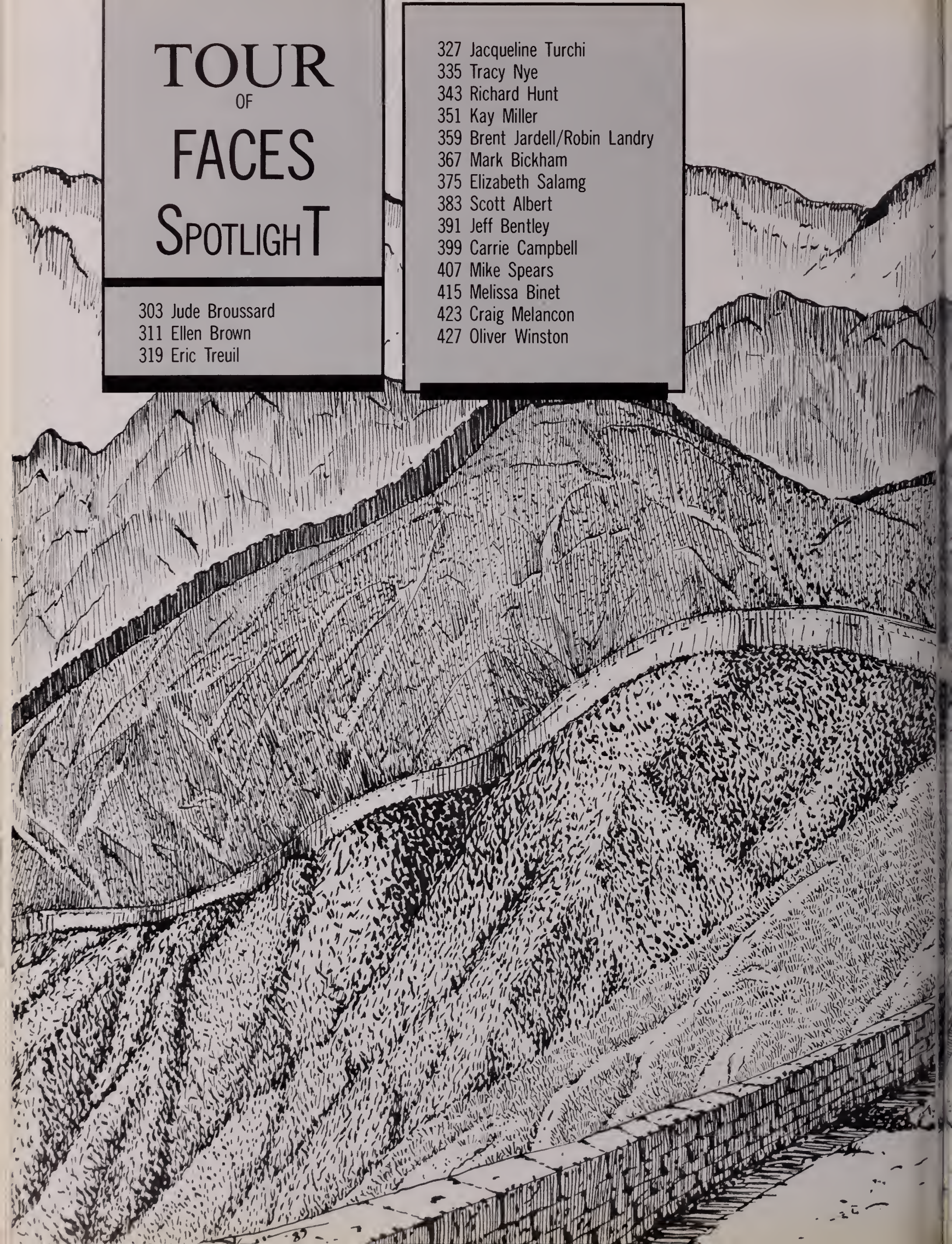
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Roopa Banerjee, 3
Joseph Banken, 1
Vergie Banks, 2
Larisa Banta, 2
Jennifer Baptiste, 1
Terence Baptiste, 2
Gerard Baquet, 1



Walid Barakat, 4
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Adrienne Barbaro, 4
Daryl Barbato, 3
Frank Barber, 4
Melvin Barber, 4
Monique Barber, 4



Nola Barber, 4
Richard Barber, 3
Shelly Barber, 1
Cory Barbier, 1
Lori Barbier, 1
Maria Bardaji, 2
William Bares, 2
Roberta Barham, 1



Suraiya Bari, 4
Danielle Barilleaux, 1
Maria Barilleaux, 2
Eric Barker, 3
Harry Barker, 3
Henry Barker, 4
Michael Barker, 1
Michelle Barker, 2



It's More Than Textbooks



For most students, school begins at 8 a.m. and they are free by noon to either go home or go to work. For a few students, school is an all-day-affair, and it is work in a very real sense. The latter classifies Union Program Council President Jude Broussard.

Broussard is a senior in Management from Jeanerette. He can best be described as involved in campus activities. In addition to his UPC duties, 23-year-old Broussard has served as President of Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Fraternity and as a

member of USL's Spirit and Communications Committees. He also served as Chairman of UPC's Travel Committee and has been a member of the Homecoming Committee.

According to Broussard, being involved in the university has been a valuable asset to his education, "I've learned a lot from my extracurricular activities . . . much more than I could have had I just studied my textbooks, gone to class, and gone home."

Heidi Parker



Teresa Barlett, 1
Theresa Barnaby, 3
Bryant Barnes, 2
Elisa Barnes, 4
Joseph Barnes, 1
Melanie Barnes, 1
Ricky Barnes, 1
Sonya Barnes, 1

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Joey Barnett, 4
Jose Barney, 4
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Jamie Baronet, 4
Michael Barousse, 3
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Erne Barras, 1
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Robin Bass, 4
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Jimmy Batiste, 1
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Mariva Bernard, 4





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Vincent Biagas, 3
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Spencer Bienvenu, 1
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Vanessa Billings, 4

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Traci Bonin, 1

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Kellie Bonvillain, 1
Michael Book, 2
Chester Booker, 1
Kevin Boone, 4

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Elizabeth Booth, 2
Reagan Booth, 1
Vincent Boothe, 4
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Lauren Boozer, 1
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Mitchell Bordelon, 1
Natalie Bordelon, 1
Page Bordelon, 1
Paul Bordelon, 1
Susan Bordelon, 3
Winford Bordes, 2

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Betsy Borel, 3
Gina Borel, 1
Michael Borel, 1
Nola Borel, 1
Tim Borel, 1
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Jose Boriel, 1

Troy Borill, 1
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Melissa Borne, 1
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Mona Bossley, 4
Stacy Bossley, 2
Jerone Bostick, 4

Kimberly Boston, 1
Oray Boston Jr., 4
Jeanne Bothe, 3
Jaoude Bou, 4
Traci Boubede, 2
Darlene Boucher, 3
Mary Bouchereau, 2
Larry Boudoin, 3

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Anne Boudreaux, 4
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 Carolyn Boudreaux, 1
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 Dana Boudreaux, 1
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Deidre Boudreaux, 1
 Donna Boudreaux, 1
 Edie Boudreaux, 1
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 Edwin J. Boudreaux, 3
 Ginger Boudreaux, 2
 Greg Boudreaux, 3
 Henry Boudreaux, 2



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 Jason Boudreaux, 2
 Jean A. Boudreaux, 1
 Jean R. Boudreaux, 4
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 Joan M. Boudreaux, 4
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Karen Boudreaux, 2
 Karon Boudreaux, 3
 Kenneth Boudreaux, 2
 Kevin Boudreaux, 4
 Kourtney Boudreaux, 3
 Kurt Boudreaux, 2
 Laura Boudreaux, 2
 Laura Lea Boudreaux, 2



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 Lesli Boudreaux, 1
 Lionel Boudreaux, 4
 Lisa Boudreaux, 1
 Lisa M. Boudreaux, 2
 Lynn Boudreaux, 3



Mark Boudreaux, 2
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 Nathan Boudreaux, 1
 Nikki Boudreaux, 3
 Patrick Boudreaux Jr., 1
 Phyllis Boudreaux, 3
 Rachel Boudreaux, 3



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 Ray Boudreaux, 2
 Robert Boudreaux, 1
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 Brett Bouillion, 1
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 David Boulet, 4



Robert Boulet, 3
 Randall Bouley, 2
 Roxanne Boullard, 1
 Brett Bouillion, 4
 Debra Bouillion, 3
 Kelli Bouillion, 1
 Nicole Bouillion, 1
 Simonne Bouillion, 2



Boulomv Boupaphanh, 1
 Barry Bourda, 2
 Eric Bourda, 1
 Gladys Bourda, 3
 Lindsay Bourda, 4
 Diana Bourdier, 2
 Leslie Bourdier, 3
 Danyelle Bour, 1



Promoting A Positive Image



Ellen Brown, in her third year at USL, was president of the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the eight sororities on campus. A large part of her duties was promoting a positive interaction and cooperation among all of USL's Greek organizations. Ellen was also a Rho Chi, or rush counselor, and helped Panhellenic coordinate rush for two years.

Ellen, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is from Jeanerette. Ellen took office on the council at the end of her freshman year, so she never actively rushed for new members. She will be leaving the Council in the fall of 1989 to rush with Chi Omega for the first time.

Along with her other responsibilities, Ellen worked about 14 hours

weekly for a local retailer. She is majoring in marketing and hopes to become a buyer for a major clothier.

Ellen felt the Greek image on campus could be improved with positive publicity. "Much publicity about Greeks is negative. People tend to overlook the positive aspects of Greek life. It Greek life has much more to offer than drinking. Sororities place emphasis on sisterhood and scholarship. Being a Greek teaches responsibility, and develops social and leadership skills. We have instituted the Greek Steering Committee this year to develop new ideas to promote Greeks in a positive way," she commented.

Kathy Brister



Martin Bourg Jr., 4
Stefanie Bourg, 3
Steven Bourg, 1
Aimee Bourgeois, 2
Cherie Bourgeois, 1
Gerard Bourgeois, 4
Greg Bourgeois, 1
Jerry Bourgeois Jr., 4

Leo Bourgeois, 1
Lloyd Bourgeois, 2
Marcel Bourgeois, 1
Matthew Bourgeois, 1
Neil Bourgeois, 4
Philip Bourgeois Jr., 1
Randall Bourgeois, 4
Ranetta Bourgeois, 1

Vorace Bourgeois, 1
Amanda Bourgeois, 1
Steven Bourq, 1
Angela Bourque, 1
Brian Bourque, 3
Carey Bourque, 3
Carrie Bourque, 1
Dawn Bourque, 1

F. Gregory Bourque, 2
Gary Bourque, 1
Gina Bourque, 4
Lea Bourque, 1
Lisa Bourque, 4
Monette Bourque, 1
Pamela Bourque, 3
Rachel Bourque, 2

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Shannon Bourque, 1
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Bert Boutte, 1
Brenda Boutte, 1

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 Christie Boutte, 1
 Irene Boutte, 3
 Karen Boutte, 1
 Lori Boutte, 1
 Mary Boutte, 3
 Richard Boutte, 4

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 Tammy Boutte, 2
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 Veronica Bower, 1
 Michael Bowers, 4
 Angela Bowie, 3

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 Tonette Boxie, 3
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 Julie Boyd, 1
 Robert Boyd, 1
 Umica Boyd, 1

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 Phyllis Boyer, 4
 Thomas Boyington, 1
 Gregory Bozeman, 2
 Nancy Bozeman, 1
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 Justin Buford, 2

Michael Buford, 1
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 Dien Bui, 2
 Du Bui, 2
 Liem Bui, 1
 Lorraine Bui, 4
 Ngu Bui, 4
 Thanh Bui, 1

Thao Bui, 3
 Thomas Bui, 3
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 Corinne Bujard, 1
 William Bujard, 1
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 Dennis Bullard, 4
 Robin Bullard, 4

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 William Bullen III, 4
 Michelle Bulliard, 1
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 Jerome Buller, 4
 Craig Bullington, 1
 Shelva Bullock, 4
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Beryl Burke, 1

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Robert Burnham, 1
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Raquel Burns, 3

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Jarrod Burrle, 2
Shirley Burrle, 1
William Burrus, 4
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Jill Burton, 1
Valencia Burton, 1

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John Bush, 4
Kirk Bustamante, 1
Richard Buswell, 2
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Theresa Buxton, 2
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Javier Cadena, 1
Kerrie Cadzow, 1
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Dawn Caesar, 2

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James Caillier, 3

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Mona Caillier, 1
Dirk Caillouet, 4
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Laurence Cain, 3
Martin Cain, 1
Sean Calahan, 1
Jimmy Calais, 3

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Mickey Calais, 3
Robert Calais Jr., 4
Tracey Calais, 4
Vanessa Calais, 1
Michael Calamari, 2
Gina Calderon, 2
Marianne Caldwell, 4



Mark Calhoun, 4
Clint Callahan, 1
Chad Callais, 1
Paul Callais, 3
Trish Callais, 1
Kimberly Callaway, 1
Heidi Callegan, 1
Jeffrey Calloway, 2



Kourtney Calloway, 1
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Nicky Camel, 3
Bonney Cameron, 3
Margaret Cameron, 1
William Cameron, 1
Carrie Campbell, 4
Cedina Campbell, 1



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Jason Campbell, 3
John Campbell, 4
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Melissa Campbell, 2
Raymond Campbell, 1
Rulanda Campbell, 1



Stephanie Campbell, 1
Tara Campbell, 2
Job Cannon, 4
K. Dyan Cannon, 2
Kenneth Cannon, 1
Laurie Cantrell, 2
Anh Cao, 2
Natalie Capdeville, 3



Ana Capriles, 3
Georgann Captain, 2
Wesley Carambat, 1
Salvatore Carbonaro, 1
Isiah Carey, 1
Sandra Carey, 2
Jonathan Cargille, 4
Jessie Barias, 2



Patrice Carline, 3
Travis Carline, 2
Troy Carline, 2
David Carlino, 4
Manuel Carlino, 4
Thomas Carlisle, 3
Lisa Carlos, 3
Laura Carloss, 1



Patrick Carloss, 4
Mark Carlson, 1
Mary Carmena, 3
Lynn Carmichael, 2
Oliver Carmichael, 2
Amanda Carmouche, 4
Angela Carmouche, 1
Darnell Carmouche, 4



Jessica Carmouche, 4
Juanita Carmouche, 1
Kevin Carmouche, 1
Sherial Carmouche, 1
James Carnes, 3
Annette Carney, 1
Patrick Carney, 1
Rhonda Carpenter, 4



Catherine Carr, 1
Clayton Carr, 3
Nancy Carr, 3
Richard Carr Jr., 2
Monica Carraway, 1
Paul Carreker, 1
Rene Carreker, 3
Boris Carrera, 2



A Change For The Better



When Eric Treuil was in college, his ambition was to be a stand-up comedian. Now his life's goal is to serve God and help college students to become better Christians. He found direction in the Bible at Nicholls State University. "After that, I felt like I was the only Christian on campus. I heard about Chi Alpha and joined."

As a campus minister, Eric had many duties. He was a counselor, a pastor for Thursday night meetings and, in general, someone who was there to help people in need. "I got calls in the middle of the night to help people with car trouble. I tried to challenge students to receive Jesus in their life and to share their faith."

Although working with Chi Alpha takes a lot of his time, Eric still has time for his family. His wife, Anabelle, helps him out a lot with Chi Alpha, and he is very proud of his baby daughter, Ana Cristina. Because Anabelle is from Panama, he and his wife often work with international students here on campus. "We can understand the hardships that foreign people have to go through. It is very hard to come to a country where the language and culture is so different. Sometimes Americans are hostile to foreign students, so they need someone to talk to." Eric Treuil is that someone.

Shellie Conque



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Amy Carrier, 1
Eldridge Carrier, 4
Lee Carrier, 4
Chad Carriere, 2
Chiara Carriere, 1
Jude Carriere, 1
Kelly Carriere, 1

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Juan Carrion, 4
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Denise Carroll, 3
Matthew Carroll, 1

Nicole Carroll, 1
Paul Carron, 1
Lydia Carson, 4
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Darren Cart, 2
Jeanne Cart, 3
Kecia Cart, 2
Kerrie Cart, 3

Rachel Cart, 4
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Amber Carter, 4
Clara Carter, 1
Farylece Carter, 2
Kimberly Carter, 3
Kristi Carter, 1
Lisa Carter, 1

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Ron Carter, 1
Shalaunda Carter, 1
Sharon Carter, 3
Timothy Caruthers, 1
April Carver, 1
Jim Carver, 1
Jonathan Cary, 3

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Jesse Case Jr., 1
Michelle Case, 3
Julianna Casey, 1
Lorna Casey, 3
Mary Casey, 2
William Casey II, 1
Gaylyn Cashio, 1

Jodie Cashio, 1
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Amanda Cassidy, 4
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Paula Cassidy, 2
Gary Cassimere, 2
Troy Cassioppi, 1

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Penny Castille, 1
Ronald Castille, 2
Ruby Castille, 3
Shawn Castrillo, 4
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Phyllis Catalon, 3

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Jeffrey Caubarreaux, 1
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Michele Cavasso, 2
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Giovanni Cenni, 1
William Cezar, 3
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Jonas Chachere, 1

Robert Chachere, 2
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Vaughn Chaisson, 2

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Joy Chamberlain, 2
Linda Chamberlain, 1
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Kimberly Chambers, 3
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Man Che, 4
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Amy Chenevert, 1
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Chih-Hong Cheng, 3



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Hoong Cheong, 3
William Cheong, 4
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Leah Cherry, 1
Valerie Chesne, 3



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Koh Chew, 4
Mian Chew, 3
Yan-Choon Chew, 4
Vun Chia, 4



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Timothy Chitwood, 1



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John Cone, 1
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Tammy Connor, 4
Paul Conover, 4
Blaine Conque, 3





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Robert Conrad, 4
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Keith Cook, 4

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Kemp Coreil, 3

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Gregory Cormier, 3
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Alan Corne, 2

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Shannon Cornelius, 1
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Jamie Corner, 4
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Chance Cortez, 1
Cort Cortez, 1
Maureen Consentino, 1

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William Cosey III, 1
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Ira Cotton, 1
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Jeanne Couret, 1

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 Molli Courville, 2
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 Sheila Courville, 1
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 Roy Couvillion, 4
 Jacques Couvillon, 2

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 Kathryn Covington, 3
 James Edward Cowan, 4
 James Lorenz Cowan, 4
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John Cox, 3
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 Kandi Crain, 1
 Richard Crain, 3
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 Lisa Cramer, 1
 Pam Cramer, 3
 Gretchen Crappell, 3
 Lance Crappell, 2

Dorothy Crawford, 1
 Leroy Crawford, 1
 Troy Crecelius, 1
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 Andrea Credeur, 1
 Connie Credeur, 1
 Kirk Credeur, 1
 Marguerita Credeur, 4

Melissa Credeur, 1
 Michael Credeur, 1
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 Rebecca Credeur, 4
 Rhonda Credeur, 3
 Tammy Credeur, 1
 Wade Credeur, 4
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Peter Cressy Jr., 4
 Charles Cretien, 4
 Shannon Criddle, 1
 Yvette Crier, 4
 John Crisp, 3
 Kelly Croall, 1
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 Angela M. Crochet, 2

Caryn Crochet, 4
 Charles Crochet Jr., 4
 Ella Crochet, 3
 Greg Crochet, 3
 Paige Crochet, 3
 Robert Cronin, 3
 Jill Crooks, 3
 Rhonda Cropper, 3

Cynthia Cross, 4
 Deborah Cross, 2
 Kaye Crouch, 2
 Christy Crowder, 1
 Eric Crozier, 1
 Kevin Cruice, 3
 John Crum, 1
 Terry Crutcher, 1



Give Residence Life A Chance



Being responsible for the day-to-day running of a residence hall that houses over 350 students and being on call 24-hours a day is an arduous task for a student. But Jacqueline Turchi, a senior from Metairie, Louisiana majoring in advertising was able to surmount these duties and responsibilities with grace, tactfulness and ease.

Turchi, a senior from Metairie, Louisiana, majoring in advertising, was KRVS radio, a member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, president of Sigma Gamma Mu and a host of other organizations, has especially enjoyed her experiences as a counselor. She said, "It is an incredible experience of having the opportunity to interact with different people

from diverse backgrounds. It helps me to communicate and understand other people."

Turchi, who plans to work in an advertising firm when she graduates in the Spring of 1989, will be tying the knot in December of 1988. She urged students who have qualms about USL and residence hall life to give it a chance. "It takes some time for you to cope with problems and also get used to it."

Actively involved in campus organizations, Turchi likes to read books when she finds leisure time, and she visits home regularly when she is off-duty and has a chance.

Kareem Abdul



Russell Cryer, 4
Michael Cuccia, 2
Michael C. Cuccia, 2
David Cuccio, 4
Gail Cuccio, 2
Juanita Cuccio, 3
Marilyn Cudges, 1
Clara Cuellar, 4

Leo Cuellar, 4
Carlos Cuello, 1
Kappy Cullum, 1
Christina Culotta, 1
Glenn Culotta, 1
Kevin Culotta, 3
Patrick Culotta, 4
Stephanie Culotta, 3

Arlene Culpepper, 1
Leonard Culpepper, 1
Willie Culpepper, 3
Loren Cunningham, 4
Marsha Cunningham, 2
Margaret Curette, 2
Virginia Curry, 1
Vicky Curran, 1

Charles Curtis, 1
Susan Curtis, 4
Richard Cusimano Jr., 2
Christine Cutrera, 2
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Paul Dauterive, 3
Sean Dauterive, 4





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Drew David, 1

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Kendall David, 1
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Dedric Davis, 1
Devin Davis, 3
Edson Davis, 2

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Joseph Davis, 1
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Micheal Daye, 4
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Veronique DeCourt, 4
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Loralei Decuir, 2
Patrick Decuir, 2
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 William DeJean, 2
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 Paul Delaney, 2



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 Monica Delcambre, 2



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 Terrence Delcambre, 1
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 Desiree Delegal, 2
 Hollie Delery, 2
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 Robert Delhomme, 2
 Jill Deloach, 1
 Tiffany Delome, 2
 M. Demahy, 1



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 Linos Demetriou, 1
 Cynthia Demoruelle, 3
 Jacques DeMoss, 1



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 William Denney, 2
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 David Dennis, 1



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Ursula Despanie, 1
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Douglas Deviller, 2

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Russell Deviller, 3
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Margaret Dimitry, 3
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Paige Dinges, 2
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Nga Dinh, 1
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Rodney Dixon, 1

Shannon Dixon, 1
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Hung Minh Do, 4
Loc Do, 4
Chinh Doan, 1
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My-Hanh Doan, 2

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Tuan Doan, 4
Caprice Doan, 4
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Julie Domingues, 2
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Sonji Dominick, 4

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Manuuuellet Dominique, 4
Sharolyn Dominique, 2
David Dominus, 4
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Tonya Donatto, 3
Duane Donner, 2

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Ed Donzal, 2
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Catherine Dooley, 2
John Dooley, 2
Leah Dooley, 4





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Eugenie Dore, 4

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Lynley Dornier, 4

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Wade Dorsey, 4
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Laurie Draughon, 1
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Ginger Dressel, 4

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 Monica Duhon, 4
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 Penny Duhon, 1
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 Rodney Duhon, 1
 Shawn Duhon, 2



UPC May Play Dead



Tracy Nye, a junior from Lafayette, was the Union Program Council Homecoming chairperson. Planning the homecoming activities was a learning experience for Nye. She gained knowledge in programming, promoting and time management. She said, "I learned to put my foot down and not be intimidated by important people. As a volunteer, it was difficult because I still had to go to school and work to pay my bills. Sometimes everything else had to be put on hold for homecoming, but it's been fun. I couldn't have asked to learn any more."

Nye's involvement with the Union Program Council did not end with homecoming. She chaired a public relations committee for UPC which hoped to make students aware of

what the Union Program Council does. "The students don't realize that if it weren't for UPC, there wouldn't be a homecoming. We are a part of SGA - we are in their by-laws - so people think much of what we do is done by SGA," Nye stated. Plans for campus publicity include utilizing UPC jerseys and banners to make the Council more visible to students, announcing at every UPC sponsored event that it was provided by the Council and possibly a two week "dead" period during which no UPC events will be scheduled. The public relations committee hopes that this "dead" period will make students realize just how much Union Program Council does for them.

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Tammy Duhon, 4
Troy Duhon, 1
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Marcia Dumas, 1
Tanja Dumas, 3
Leslie Dumatrait, 3

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Bryon Duncan, 3
Damone Duncan, 1
Elgin Duncan, 3
Faith Duncan, 2
Irenata Duncan, 3
James Duncan, 1
Mark Duncan, 1

Marlo Duncan, 1
Tamara Duncan, 1
Timothy Duncan, 1
William Duncan, 4
Janna Dunham, 1
Kerry Dunigan, 3
Jeff Dunlap, 2
John Dunlap, 3

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Grace Dunn, 1
Jeanette Dunn, 2
Pamela Dunn, 4
Patrick Dunn, 1
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Robert Duos, 2

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Jeffrey Duplantis, 4
Johnny Duplantis, 1
Kelly Duplantis, 1
Linett Duplantis, 3
Mitchell Duplantis, 2

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 Scott Duplantis, 1
 Susanne Duplantis, 1
 Tracy Duplantis, 1
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 Sandra Duplechain, 4
 Scott Duplechain, 1
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 Dionne Duplechin, 1
 Michael Duplechin, 1
 Phillip Duplechin, 2
 Tammra Duplechin, 3



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 Wayne Dupont, 4
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 Cecilia Dupre, 4
 Chadwick Dupre, 1



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 Jamiee Dupre, 1
 John Dupre, 2
 Leslie Dupre, 2
 Lisa Dupre, 1
 Matthew Dupre, 1
 Maxine Dupre, 2



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 Vickie Dupre, 1
 Cynthia Dupree, 1
 Dion Dupree, 2
 Monique Dupree, 1
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 Celena Dupuis, 1
 Charlotte Dupuis, 2



Christopher Dupuis, 3
 Colleen Dupuis, 2
 Danita Dupuis, 2
 Emery Dupuis, 4
 Jane Dupuis, 3
 Kellie Dupuis, 3
 Michelle Dupuis, 4
 Michelle R Dupuis, 3



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 Scott Dupuis, 4
 Sonya Dupuis, 2
 Troy Dupuis, 1
 Trudy Dupuis, 1
 Patty Dupuy, 2
 Terrence Dupuy, 2
 Barry Durand, 3



Claudette Durand, 1
 Desiree Durand, 1
 Michael Durand, 1
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 David Durio, 1
 Michael Durio, 1
 Sajid Durrani, 3
 Lewis Dutel, 2



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 Karen Dutile, 4
 Michelle Dutile, 2
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 Laina Dutton, 1
 Dien Duvan, 2
 Joe Dworniczak, 1
 Mark Dwyer, 4



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 Leon Dyer, 1
 Tiffany Dyer, 1
 Stephanie Dyson, 2
 Sam Eager, 1
 Gregory Eagles, 4
 Cynthia Eaglin, 1
 Phillip Eaglin, 3





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 Eamee East, 1

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 Michael Eastin, 1
 Shelby Eastin, 1
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 Tracey Eaton, 3
 Michael Ebeling, 4

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 Juan Echeverria, 1
 James Eddy, 2
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 Roxanne Edmond, 2
 Christopher Edmonds, 2

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 Darla Edwards, 3
 Dennie Edwards, 2
 Dwayne Edwards, 1
 Ethel Edwards, 3
 Frances Edwards, 3

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 Patrick Edwards, 2
 Rachel Edwards, 1
 Richard Edwards, 2
 Shelton Edwards, 4
 William Edwards, 1
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 Deanna Ehrhardt, 3
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 Edwin Elbersen, 3
 Sandy Eldridge, 1
 Zeke Eldridge, 1
 Anne Eleazar, 4

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 Khaled El-Hamra, 4
 Elie El-Tabchouri, 4
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 Kimberly Elias, 1
 Ali Elibol, 1
 Jamie Elkin, 4

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 Robert Ellender, 4
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 Jeffery Elliott, 1
 Marlene Elliott, 1
 Sonia Elliott, 3
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 Rae Ellis, 1
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 Yvette Elwess, 3
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 Kerri England, 1

Larry English, 1
Jim Enloe, 4
Jewell Ennis, 4
Robert Enox, 2
Denia Ensinger, 1
Martha Epstein, 4
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Pamela Erbeling, 3

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Lawrence Erny, 1
Kim Eschete, 1
Catherine Escott, 3
Stella Escuriex, 4
Farshad Eskandar, 1
Behjat Eskandari, 4
J Eskandarpour, 4

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Rodolfo Espinoza, 2
Micheal Espree, 3
Michelle Esquerre, 2
Charman Estilette, 4
David Estilette, 2
Donna Estilette, 2
Pedro Estrella, 1

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David Etie, 1
Leo Etienne, 1
James Ettredge, 4
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Glenn Eues, 1
Kristie Eues, 1
Cornelius Evans, 1

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Lamar Evans, 2
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Lionel Everett, 2
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Adonis Expose, 2

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Mary Fabre, 4
Michelle Fabre, 2

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Brandon Faircloth, 1
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Jeffery Farrar, 2
Ralph Farris, 1
Shailindra Farris, 3
Mamun Faruque, 4
Farjam Farzam, 2





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Robert Fassio, 4
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Robert Fauchoux, 2
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Jill Faul, 4

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Benjamin Ferguson, 1

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Katherine Fernandez, 2
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Robin Fewell, 1

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Susan Ficarotto, 2
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Derek Fingerle, 1
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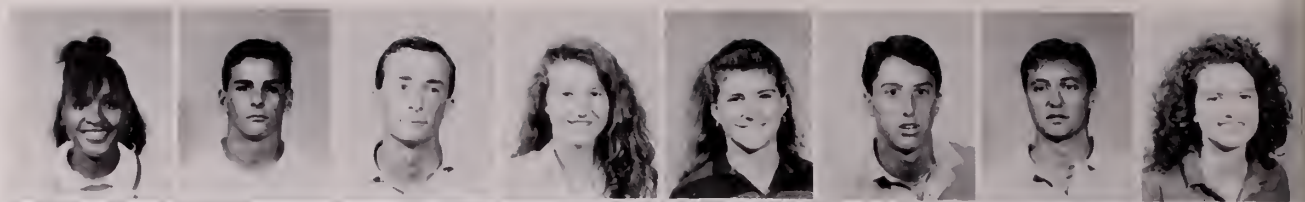
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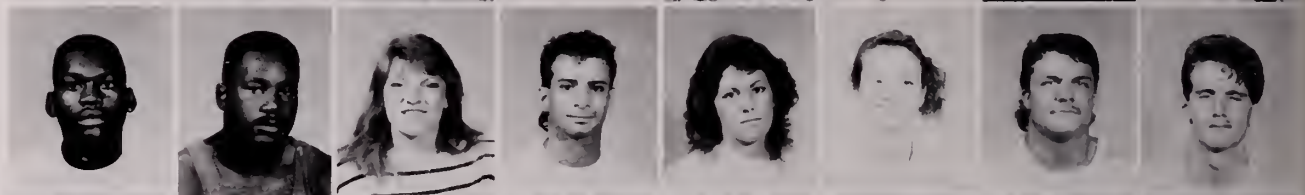
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Students Caring For Students



Senior Richard Hunt was quick to explain his underlying motto as president of the Student Government Association. As Hunt stated, "It's simply students taking care of students." This statement is synonymous with Hunt's style of dress. As a slight rain falls outside the window, Hunt, dressed in a USL t-shirt, khaki shorts, and tennis shoes, sits comfortably in the SGA meeting room. He is no different than any other student on USL's campus. And he is cautious about portraying a superior image by wearing a coat and tie to school.

Hunt's dress, by no means, implicates his ability to perform adequately. After only five months in office, he had already completed all

of his major platforms. This past summer, The Morning Advocate Newspaper described Hunt as a leader of one of the most effective student government associations in Louisiana. Hunt takes pride in beginning new programs such as Forum Day and The Free Speech Alley. Plans for computerized registration for students via phone lines is a project he hopes will be completed by December of 1989.

Regardless of the road he chooses to follow, after graduation in May, Hunt's redeeming qualities of honesty, sincerity, and true love for people are sure to bring him success.

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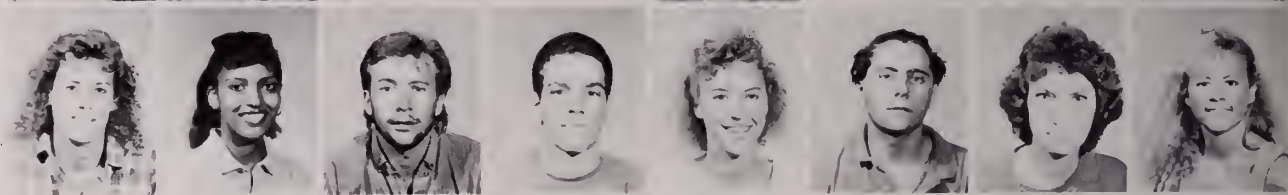
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Making Time For It All



Most of us found dividing a day's time between school, work and socializing difficult enough. However, if you thought that was a lot, add to it membership in seven campus organizations and participating in community programs, and you've just described Kay Miller's life.

Kay, an outstanding student since high school, continued to excel during her time at USL. Kay became involved in campus organizations, and by her final semester, she was putting in twenty hours a week as a biology lab technician on campus, attending classes in her major of psychology and attending meetings for the numerous organizations she was involved in. Active in the Blue Key Honor Society, Phi Gamma Mu Honor Society, Psi Chi Honor Soci-

ety, the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and the Committee of Academic affairs and Standards, Kay's major organizational commitment was as president of Gamma. Kay also volunteered what little free time she had, to do "counseling and planning different social activities" for the Skyscrapers Youth Group. And because of a personal desire to do so and educational benefits, Kay visited the elderly in nursing homes and handicapped students as well.

These commitments were all part of preparing her for future hopes of "getting her Psy. D and establishing herself as a psychiatrist," specializing in counseling children and adolescents.

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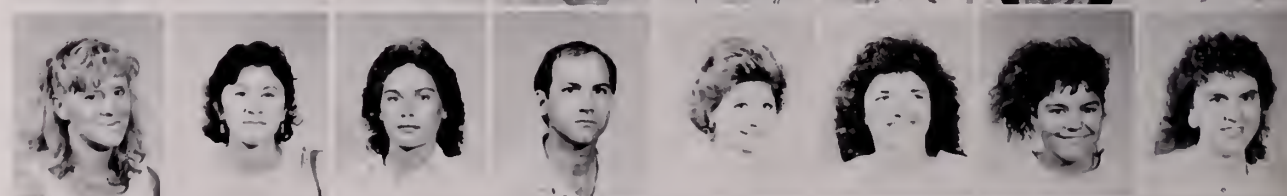
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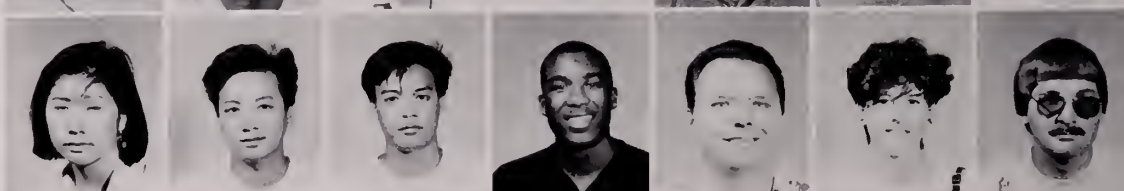
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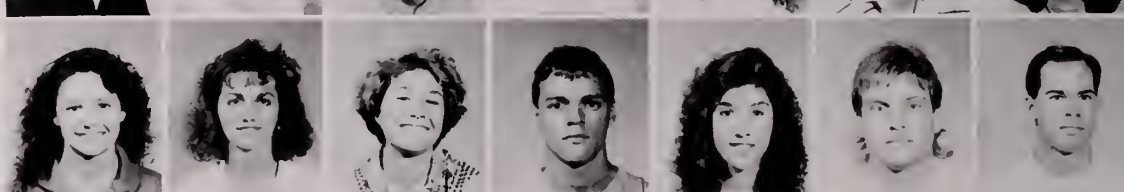
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Something To Cheer About



A new wave of enthusiasm swept across the campus this year, and cheerleading captains Brent Jardell and Robin Landry had a big part in making it happen. Both Jardell and Landry were responsible for preparing the squad for camp, organizing pep rallies, making up some cheers, and attending as many community functions as possible to ensure good public relations for the university.

Jardell, a senior majoring in finance, said the rewards of cheerleading outweigh the responsibilities. "I've made a lot of friends through cheerleading," he said. "The squad is like a fraternity and sorority mixed," he said because they spend so much time together, it's as if they really were brothers and sisters.

Landry, an elementary education junior, said her greatest reward from cheerleading is "seeing everybody do their best and knowing that all the hard work is paying off." Robin said cheerleading has also helped her grow. "I've always been kind of shy," she said, "but cheerleading has given me a chance to communicate better."

Aside from cheerleading and waiting tables at Cafe Vermillionville, Jardell said he enjoys bike riding, canoeing, and camping.

Robin said she likes to cook, play softball, and dance whenever she isn't cheering or working at the Union Program Council Office.

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Trying To Give Some Back



"I've tried to give back to USL as much as it has given to me," merchandising senior Mark Bickham of New Orleans said.

Bickham served four years with the Student Government Association, and received the SGA Outstanding Service Award for three years in a row.

Bickham was also a member of the Interfraternity Council, IFC, for three years, and served on their court in 1986. He held such offices as Co-Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, and Greek Week Committee Chairman. He was also named Outstanding Male Greek in 1987.

As a Phi Delta Theta, Mark served as president, vice president, social chairman, and secretary ... to

name only a few. He was a charter member of the fraternity's chapter at USL and is being considered as a national consultant for Phi Delta Theta chapters around the nation.

As Assistant Editor of the *Vermilion*, Bickham said, "I liked to know firsthand what happened on campus." He added that he liked being able to call attention to issues that he thought students and faculty should know about. He said his responsibilities included delegating stories, helping with contacts, and if the workload got too heavy, photographing certain events.

In what little spare time he had, Mark enjoyed sailing, traveling, hunting, and collecting art.

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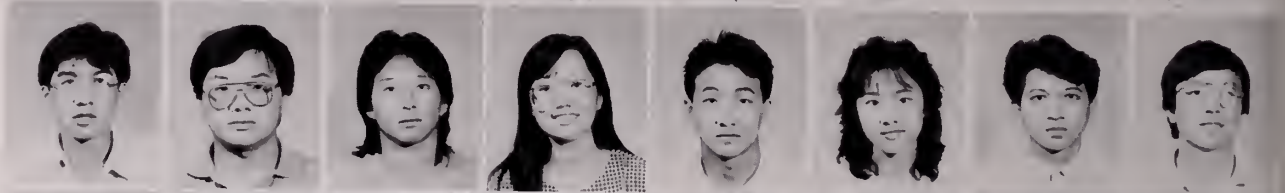
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A Friend's Advice Pays Off



Although when she first came to USL she was ashamed of her accent, Elizabeth Salang, known as "Liz," is proud of it now. Being from Caracas, Venezuela gave Liz a different view of the United States. "I love this country. I want to stay here forever."

When a friend of hers decided to go to USL, she wanted Liz to go with her. Liz's mother was worried about the expense, but decided to send Liz after her friend kept calling her. That is one move Liz, who majored in Public Relations, will never regret. "I like this college. It is small enough that the teachers have time to get to know you. The only thing I don't like is the fact that tuition keeps getting higher."

Liz is the Graduate Assistant at the

International Student Office. She is in charge of the International Coffee Hour, held every Friday, and the Hospitality International Program, in which Acadiana families invite international students to their homes for special occasions.

Although she spends most of her time at the ISO, she does have time for herself. "I'm always with my boyfriend. I love to play volleyball, cook and go to movies."

When times were rough, she looked to Joseph Trahan, a public relations instructor, for advice. "He is wonderful. He made me really push myself to try harder."

Shellie Conques



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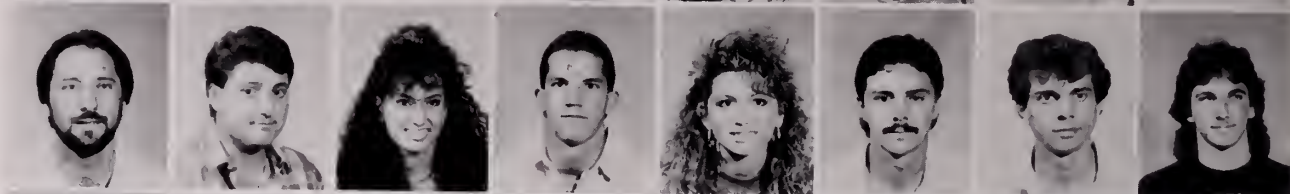
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Bringing Greeks Together



As advisor for IFC, Scott Albert served as a liason between the fraternities on campus and the administration. He said his office challenged him to bring a group of individuals from each fraternity together to see the greek body as a whole.

Albert, a senior from New Orleans, said his position with IFC has "enhanced my leadership ability and has taught me how to work directly under someone." He thinks both of these qualities will benefit him later in his career life.

Scott is responsible for maintaining all fraternity records, and trying to bring all the fraternities together to work towards the same goals.

Aside from his office in IFC, Scott is involved with SGA, the Who's Who Selection Committee, the USL Parking & Transit Committee, As a Phi Delt, Albert served as president, vice-president, social chairman, and rush chairman. President was his favorite office because, "I got to initiate all the things I thought might be best for the chapter."

Scott plans to graduate in May of '89 and hopes to find a job in either computer sales or Walt Disney World's management. "I'd like to find a job that will reward me most for my efforts."

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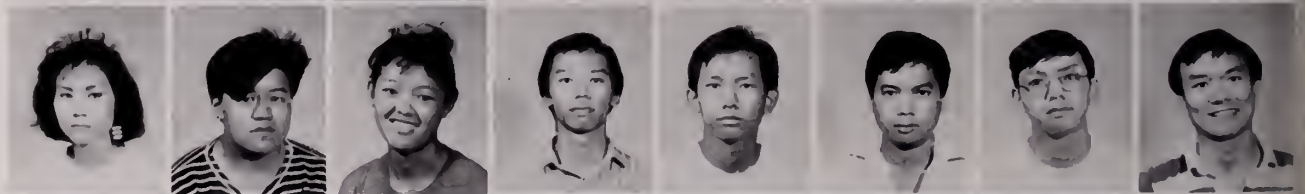
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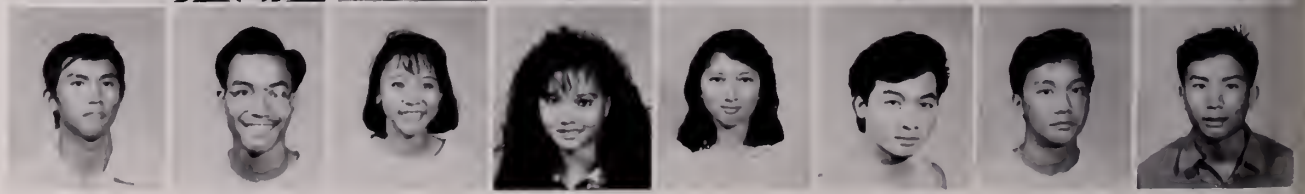
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Business Is One Of The Best



"I love being here at USL. It's big enough to meet new people all the time and small enough to be friendly." Lafayette native Jeff Bentley has pride in his university. He spends a lot of time here, staying active in several organizations on campus.

Bentley is a senior in management who has participated in many organizations in his college. He has been a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon (Business Honor Society) as well as the Student Advisory Council for the College of Business. Bentley had also served as President of the Student Association of Manage-

ment.

Bentley says that the Business curriculum is one of the best. His only criticism of the college is its building site. "I'd like to see the Business college have a larger building than F.G. Mouton. There's not enough room there for a college our size."

After his Fall 1989 graduation, Bentley plans to make it big in the automotive industry. Until that time, he plans to continue to help make USL's College of Business top notch.

Heidi Parker



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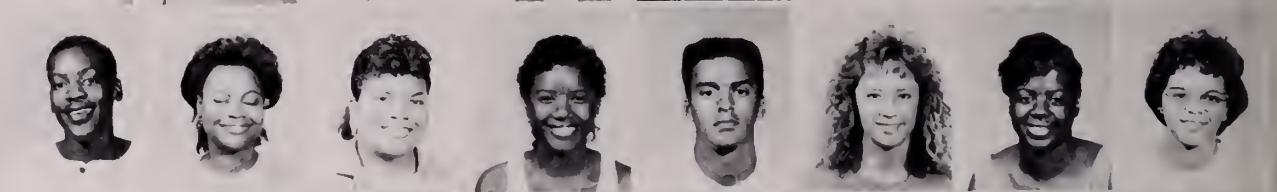
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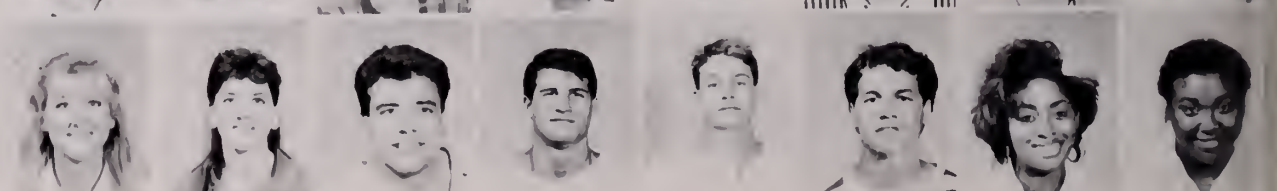
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Striving To Make A Difference



"Involvement in campus organizations and activities is a big part of me, and I strive to make a difference in whatever role or activity I'm participating in", said Carrie Campbell, president of the College of Science. Campbell who is a senior majoring in computer science is a member of the Blue Key, and Vermillion Honor Societies; she also represents her college in the Student Government Association. "SGA gives me a broad perspective about USL and helps me to develop leadership skills."

in the Spring of '89, encourages students to be active in any organization in which they belong. "Getting involved has instilled confidence and leadership skills in making tough decisions," she said.

Campbell, who enjoys snow skiing, plans to work on her master's degree in business administration and preferably get a job with a large computer corporation.

Kareem Abdul

Campbell, who will be graduated



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 Ida Shelvin, 1
 Sydney Sheperd, 1
 Shannon Shepherd, 1
 Theresa Shepherd, 4
 Scott Sheppard, 4



Editing Has Been A Success



Under his editorship, the *Vermilion* Newspaper circulation has skyrocketed from 9,000 to 11,000; advertisements have doubled, and the readership has increased.

Mike Spears, editor-in-chief of the USL *Vermilion* newspaper is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the newspaper.

Spears, a senior majoring in public relations, has been the editor of the *Vermilion* for two years. He had a stint as Art Director, Artist and Photographer before his present appointment.

On how he combines his 80-hour work week of school, cheerleading, and his job as an editor, Mike said, "It's been difficult sometimes, but I have been able to sail through be-

cause I had a staff who are diligent and who believe in the success of the newspaper."

Spears claimed that he enjoyed being a member of the cheerleading squad because it provided "a collegiate spirit and atmosphere. I have been involved in organizations such as the spirit committee, and as a cheerleader, I could further the efforts of promoting the school's spirit."

Spears, who hopes to graduate in the Spring of 1990, plans to own a business in advertising, promotions, and marketing board games. He also enjoys playing softball, basketball and abstract painting.

Kareem Abdul



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Paul Shipley, 1
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Brent Thibodeaux, 1
Belinda Thibodeaux, 3
Bridget Thibodeaux, 3
C. Marie Thibodeaux, 2
Chad Thibodeaux, 1
Charles Thibodeaux, 2



Dreams Coming True



Many girls dream of the moment when they will be crowned before thousands of football fans — Homecoming Queen. The dream came true for USL's Melissa Binet in 1988. Binet presided over the weeklong festivities with camera in hand to capture the memories.

"It was a tremendous week. I went to every single event."

For the 22-year old Newport, Rhode Island woman, Homecoming was one of many experiences that have marked her undergraduate career. Binet has been inducted into several honor societies on campus; including: Blue Key, Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honor Society) and Gamma Beta Phi.

She also finds time to stay active in the Newman club and fulfill the

stringent requirements for the Honors Program. It is her job that provides her with some of the greatest benefits.

"I think living in the dorms has been one of the most rewarding experiences I've had. I started out two-and-a-half years ago as a counsellor, and I'm now a House Director (of Baker-Huger Residence Hall). I've gotten to meet so many people."

After Binet completes her Mathematics Degree with a Computer Science minor in December of 1989, she plans to marry and move to Chicago. She says that USL will always be very special — no matter where she goes.

Heidi Parker



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Coni Thibodeaux, 2
Dale Thibodeaux, 1
David Thibodeaux, 2
Della Thibodeaux, 1
Elizabeth Thibodeaux, 1
Faron Thibodeaux, 1
Francine Thibodeaux, 1

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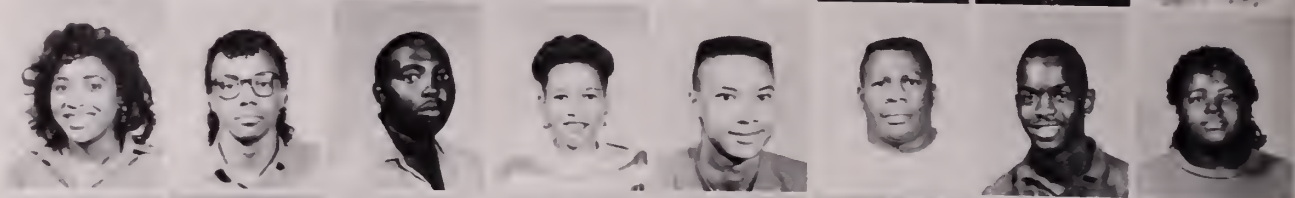
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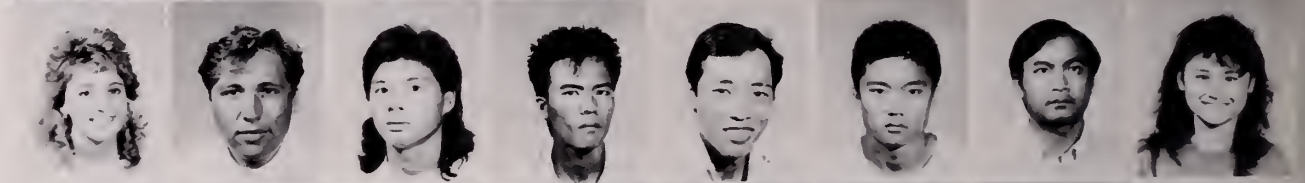
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Wouldn't Trade It For The World



"The biggest thing (about USL) is the community atmosphere ... that smile that says 'hello' ... it's more of a USL community (than a campus)," maintained general studies senior Craig Melancon.

Melancon has been an active "citizen" of USL in his undergraduate career. He has served as President of the College of General Studies, among many others.

Melancon said that being in Student Government has been very rewarding. He is "proud" of his record, and said he tried to always "... vote how I feel is best for the students."

As a brother of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, Melancon has displayed his leadership capabilities. He has served the fraternity in many capacities,

including being president. He said he is particularly enthusiastic about PKT because the group is known as *the* "spirited" fraternity. He said, "Spirit and pride in your school are important for students. We've got a lot to be proud of here at USL."

In those few "spare" moments, Melancon likes to keep busy. he co-owns a DJ company called Mel-rox. He also boasts of his collection of coins — a hobby for many years.

As his December 1988 graduation approached, Melancon grew reflective. "I've been here a long time ... I've done a lot of stuff and had a lot of fun doing it ... I wouldn't trade it for the world!"

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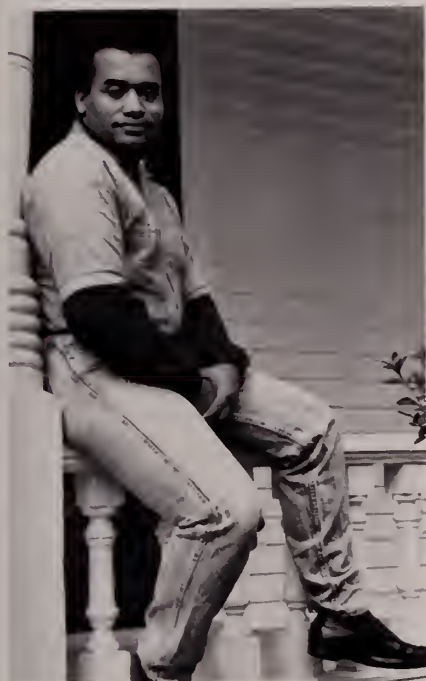
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Debating The Future



It was an "overall better (debate) program" that prompted Lawton-Oklahoma native Oliver Winston to transfer from Cameron University to USL. He's glad he made the move and says he "likes" USL just fine — especially the Criminal Justice department.

"I think the Criminal Justice department is really fantastic. It has all the classes that are necessary and they're really concerned about you and what you do after graduation. Whether you want to be a police officer or go to law school — they're willing to adapt to your needs."

Law school is the avenue that this junior hopes to travel. He began working as a legislative aide to Representative Ted Haik (D-New Iberia) in 1988. He also works in Haik's New Iberia Law office, Haid & Minville.

Oliver's debate experience will be an asset when he goes to law school. He shares his experience and love of the activity by teaching high school debate and extemporaneous speaking at New Iberia Catholic High School.

All of this activity leaves very little time for Ollie to keep up with his favorite teams. "Sports is my pas-time. I love to play them (and has) and I love to watch them."

Winston has been described as "fiercely" competitive by a fellow squad member. His philosophy when it comes to competition?

"I want to win," he says. And he does.



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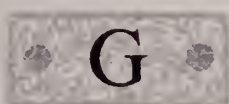


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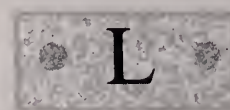
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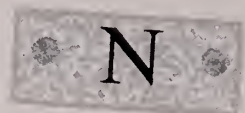
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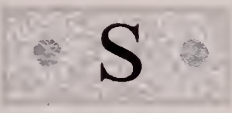
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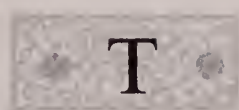


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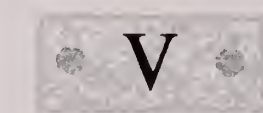
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T O U R

• Water Under The Bridge •

At the beginning of the journey, the outlook is one of anticipation, expectation and excitement. But then, reality knocks you in the head. Ah, yes, the fond memories of motion-sickness, "Mom, he's-on-my-side/touching-me/looking-at-me, are-we-there-yet", and the all-time favorite, "why-didn't-you-go-before-we-left," are replaced by the updated, college-bound edition of standing in lines, drop-add, hippie-psycho-roommates-from-Hell, and the like. The "touristy" look is one on this journey that no one can avoid. It's life, and the travel photos only serve as a catalyst for the memory. And, like it or not, the tour doesn't end when the vacation does. Life's little pleasures, such as these, are soon forgotten ('til next year), and only the breathtaking sights and sounds and interesting people and places remain in the patchwork of the mind.

It's true though, as it was

told to writer, Jamie Buckingham, that the same man cannot pass through the same river twice — He's a little older, more experienced and certainly better at crossing rivers. And, the river itself has also changed. It's almost impossible to get the exact same water to flow, exactly as it had, through those banks again — No matter how hard we try.

Strangely enough, life flows just like that river, traveling forward, impossible to exactly reconstruct once it has gone past. It may look like the same campus, but something — well, it's just not quite the same as you remember, even though it may be you who has changed.

But as this particular journey comes to a close, and the travel-weary return from various sojourns to reflect on the various happenings there, they come to the realization that they're not worse for wear, just more experienced at crossing rivers.

Wynne Day

Johnie Stafford



Setting tastebuds in a frenzy, the International Food Fest is also a delight to the eyes, ears, and nose. The trip takes no longer than a walk to the Student Union ballroom, and, for a nominal fee, a smorgasbord of cultures are at your disposal.



Pumped up for the game, Doug Palombo brings the crowd to their feet during the Louisiana Tech away game. It would turn out to be the first loss of the season, however.

Mardi Gras madness overtakes the Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity as they display their "Cajun Power" during the Krewe of Roux parade.



Johnie Stafford

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• The Tour Has Finally Come To An End •

When I think about what describes my job, words like: hustles, problems, headaches, and torture come to mind. It is then that I wonder why I chose to take this JOB for a second year. To get my mind off such unpleasant thoughts, I walk to the post office to pick up the day's mail and there in a big brown package is the answer, a shiny hard-bound copy of another college's yearbook. I know that in one of the last pages of that book there will inevitably be written the words of an editor that say — you are not insane, this is normal, and there are good reasons. For the moment, all these reasons seem far off -only after the final page and proof are finished and I am graced with a night of sound sleep will I begin to believe such reasons hold truth.

I do know that if it were not for my job as editor my collegiate experience would not have been the same. In the past two years, I have learned more about people, life, and myself than all the years before, and for that, I will always be grateful. There have been many people along my two year tour, and it is these same persons who in some way or another made the journey easier and worthwhile, and to whom I owe many thanks.

The first thank you goes to my sidekick Kathy (gone while the gettings good) Brister -if it were not for you, it would not have been the same. All those times that I screamed at you were only because I knew you were capable of so much more. You've been more than a great worker -you have been a great friend. I wish you the best of luck.

Johnie (I hate the dark) Stafford -This book would not be half what it is, or even be here for that matter, if it were not for you. I drove you hard, and you came through when it was the most important, just remember to turn the water off.

Wynne (where is he) Day -It took a while to get you to stop writing prose and start writing stories, but it finally happened. Thank you for everything including my sanity at times.

Earl (how did I get here) Paddock -you added an element to this book that will

make it stand out from any other, and you did it with class. Thanks for everything including the late-night rap sessions to just sort of forget everything.

Jeff (smartest man in the room) Gremillion -we struggled through at first, but things worked out great. You have more talent as a writer than some people I know who have already graduated. Thanks for coming through when I needed you, and keep moving forward.

Elizabeth (no numbers please) Bell -your talents were the one thing this book had been missing in the past. More importantly, was the boost you gave all of us with your dedication, and hard work. I really can't thank you enough for all you have done, including putting up with my jokes.

To the writers, photographers, and assistants -it is to all of you that the utmost thanks is owed. I know the words rewrite, and re-shoot were heard coming from my mouth many times over, but most of you stuck with it and came through with flying colors. Thanks for all of the professional-quality work.

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To all my friends, some of whom I haven't seen in months, thank you for getting my mind off my work from time-to-time, and understanding why I couldn't always be there.

My family -I haven't seem much of you in the past few years, but you have always been there for me. Thank you for understanding why this book has been so important to me, and why I haven't made it home very often. I love all of you and hope this book makes you proud.

To those that for one reason or another I have not mentioned -THANK YOU.

The tour has finally come to an end, and though I would not want to do it again, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Here it is -the 70th volume of L'Acadien- I hope you enjoy it!

Brian

Johnie Stafford



Getting into a serious jam session, Senator John Breau and a USL alumnist provide the music for the celebration at the Tulane post-game party. It was the first triumph over Tulane — ever, and when they shut down the Superdome in New Orleans for the night, Cajuns were still partying in the stands.

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Exhausted after a long day of classes, Jan Spillman tries to relax a bit in the 95-degrees-in-the-shade temperatures that persisted throughout most of the fall semester.



William Franco



Talk about getting "fired up!" This Homecoming bonfire at McNaspy stadium lights up the night for spirited fans that danced the night away during the culmination of a week-long preparation for the Homecoming Game against Northern Illinois in which the Cajuns dominated.

John Love

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